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Gen. March Tells How the General Staff 'FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MARNE' Does the Army's Thinking and Planning It Was on Sept. 8, 1914, That Germany

"GERMANY CANNOT STAND AGAINST 4,000,000 AMERICANS"

"Of Late the British and French Have Been Talking a Good Deal About the Quality of Soldier American Training Is Making, and Now the Germans Are Beginning to Talk About it."

Makes It Plain That, While His Department Prepares Plans for the Soldiers in France, It Does Not Control the Battles, Leaving That Function Exclusively for Gen. Pershing and the Military Chieftains Who Are Operating Under Him.

By William Atherton Du Puy, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. the force of the nation against the Hun, the fountain source of matters military and matters in dustrial which support the military. I thought

And all lanes led to Gen. Peyton Conway March, Chief of the General Staff of the army. As the oard of directors is the body in authority in a poration, so does the General Stiff manage ich incidental happenings as world wars. As the drman of a board of directors presides over it and has to do with its destinies, so does the Chief of Staff preside over the General Staff. But his osition is one of more authority than that of the chairman of the board, because he chooses his staff instead of their choosing him.

The Chief of Staff has offices in the State, War and Navy Building in Washington. This huge structure sits on the left hand of the White House wn Pennsylvania avenue. The State, War and

-the three most concerned in fighting a great pression of carrying on, radiates confidence.

A Quizzical Twinkle in His Eye

to the Secretary of State and the west part to taking a recent example, that of the draft law the Secretary of War. So do the alleged gothic to include all men from 18 to 45. When the Genpillars and windows and frescoes look down on the eral Staff made an estimate of the situation, figthree chief ramifications.

On the second floor on the west side of the of getting those men. It considered all such elebuilding, just at the middle, sits the Secretary of ments as that of maintaining production. It drew War. On his left is Benedict Crowell, First As- its plan. sistant, who is the war's industrial manager. On the right is Gen. March, surrounded by his staff,) the brain of the war machine, the man in the

rst see Marlen E. Pew, a sort of super-newspaper the necessary law to carry it out be passed.

twinkle in his eye smiled in a winning fashion at completely reorganized within the last few e over one of the broadest-topped desks in the months. As at present constituted it has five diworld. My first impression was that Gen. March visions. These are the intelligence division, the tion of the army, including the quantities and

Always Radiates Confidence

ad I may add that there is not sufficient force given the rank of a division.

ry of just what has happened. He tells from the enemy agents.

Gen. March Says U. S. Soldiers in France Consider Themselves Engaged in a Sacred Mission

THE American makes a good soldier because he is a big wiry, rangy man and therefore excellent physical raw material. To this he adds a mental alertness \$ which is due to his manner of his life and to the general education among the men. He fights with his head. Further he has a spirit that is born of the fact that he went into this war voluntarily and not because he was driven by some autocratic ruler to do so. He is not fighting for loot or gain but because the world was free to him and he intends to keep it free. There is no question but the men in the ranks consider themselves as engaged in a crusade and their mission as sacred as man ever fought for. It is therefore not surprising that our allies and even the Germans are coming to credit our men with being of very fine fighting quality. Add to all this the freshness and enthusiasm with which they enter the fight and the explanation of American successes is at hand. America will have constantly increasing cause for pride



doing this piece of his task well. But his talk al- cers accompanied that expedition. They took with struction such as Napoleon suffered at Waterloo, ways has the forward push to it, leaves the im- them all the information in the possession of the or Prussia at Jena. It was not within the power

bit of a picture of how it worked?

diate advisor of the Secretary of War upon all is the necessity of keeping the information up to

"This means that the General Staff must do the ever to the Secretary of the Navy, the south side thinking for the army. I may illustrate this by coming and going of the makers of war in its ured out the number of men needed to make victory certain, it sought the most advisable means

Plans Army Expansion Program

midst of the web which responds to the slightest \ "This plan was submitted to the Secretary of touch to any of its network, the spinning of which \ War. It met with his approval and went to the reaches to the various and sundry ends of the President. It was approved by the President as Commander in Chief of the army, and was sub-When I wanted to interview Gen. March I must mitted to Congress with the recommendation that

man, who stands between Secretary Baker and the | "Such is one part of the work of the General Press. Mr. Pew must convince Gen. March that Staff. The planning of the army program in its College. In times of peace ne operates a school supply the weight France could not furnish. Three all the Raiser's description of the army program in its which teaches men the refinements of war. But times, however, the fate of the world has hung in October and November. Thile before I could hope to take up time which aspects, the determination of such a matter as now that war is on there is no time for going upon the issue of a clash between French and might otherwise be devoted to that little matter that which was this summer accomplished of inthat which was this summer accomplished of inteach is burning midnight oil that he may lend German military genius, and in each case the
creasing the transportation of troops from 100,000 big accomplishments to the complishments to the boon at 4 o'clock I went in to talk with the Chief a month to 300,000 a month, is a General Staff his accomplishments to the actual fighting.

A grayish man with an infinitely quizzical "The work of the General Staff has been quite

storage and traffic.

military intelligence representatives all over the ginning to talk about it." The Chief of Staff always radiates confidence. | world. The military attaches of embassies and | But it was too late. Joffre had already begun delivered the first blow, is blind and retired. standpoint of the department and sets forth the on the part of intelligence officers, not only in abroad.

"A good example of the work of this division formation. Railroads and other arteries of com- millions. "The Chief of Staff," he told me, "is the imme- munication are vital. With relation to these there That is its business.

Work of Intelligence Division

beria must make all this information available. had to stand a new avalanche at Verdun.

intelligence division.

Planning Shipment of Forces

Really Lost the War, Writes F. H. Simonds

The Post-Dispatch's Military Critic Says It Was Then That French Military Genius Demonstrated Its Superiority Over That of the Enemy's Leaders, and That It Has Repeated This Denionstration in Every Supreme Crisis

By Frank H. Simonds, The Post-Dispatch's Military Critic; Author of "The Great War" and "They Shall

Not Pass." OUR years ago today, Sept. 8, 1914, the first battle of the Marne had reached its crisis. Already Maunoury's thrust eastward from Faris had been checked and turned back on the edge of the Ourcg. Foch's gallant effort from the Plateau of Sezanne to that of Euvy above La Fere tating the final thrust which next day was to devictory almost in sight, Germany stood on the

praise that supreme revelation of France at somebeen able to recover. She has tried at Verdun, in her great offeneives of this year, by her unlimited and ruthles submarine warfare, to estape from the decision of the Marne, but she has failed, and the consequences of her failure are written now on the western battlefield where the German tide s receding at last in an unmistakable ebb which.

to spell the French words. He is a thorough man, tion to Vladivostok. A group of intelligence offi-back, not destroyed—there was no absolute deintelligence division with relation to the situation of France with smaller population and infinitely I told him I thought the man on the street had in the Far East. All the facts that have been lesser preparation to turn the success into the nalittle idea of what the General Staff was, saw it gathered during the last generation were sorted tional collapse into which Napoleon transformed in the headlines every day, but was never given a out and arranged. Most exact topographical maps. Jena. Then and thereafter it was clear France look at it in operation. Would he give me a for instance, are an important part of such in-could halt but could not alone crush the German

French Military Genius Superior

Russia was not efficient: Britain, like America resistance over four more years.

claim still advanced of the invincibility and the And to this very day the German explanation of

as a happy man, that he had a pleasing idea in war plans division, the operations division, the types of equipment. They supervise the research On the military side, knowing as we know the "Battle for Paris," was covered by the rethe back of his head. I wondered what it was and executive division and the division and invention that lends new instruments to the now that the war of positions was bound inevitawar machine. They were the men who worked bly to come, it is impossible to escape a sense of Only after the retreat to the Aisne was over did It is only four years since the Marne was fought, "One of the most vital and fundamental of out that plan of training all those youngsters who retrospective horror at what might have been the the official utterance begin again to take up the but it has already become remote and most of its these is the intelligence division. The first en- have come into the army in the last year and consequences had the Germans grasped realities fortunes of the army which had reached the very chief figures legendary. Joffre is a Marshal and deavor of the General Staff is to know the facts. a half, a training intended to induce a physical instead of clinging to the futile notion that a environs of Paris. And this return to the west- a memory. Moltke the younger is dead perhaps "I have just been stating in conference," he said, Under the executive division there has always ex- fitness, a morale and a skill that would be ef- decadent France was bound to succumb to Ger- ern campaign for a brief hour was only because of a broken heart. Kluck, Buelow, Hausen, have t there seemed no reason to doubt that we steed an intelligence branch. In the recent reor- fective when they got into the amazing cycle of preliminary for that space of time the Germans were con- disappeared from the battle line. If the Crown mid have 4,000,000 men in France next year. ganization of the General Staff this work has been talking a good victories had not gone to their brains, as the wine vinced, the General Staff was convinced, that they deal about the quality of soldier this American of Champagne went to the brains of many of had repaired their mistakes and were now about On the French side Galileni, who recognized the Foch's soldiers in La Fere Champenoise.

wice a week he appears before the newspaper legations are the most obvious of these. In time an inward delight that seemed to possess him in logne were open to the smallest German attack. that turning movement on fields which in recent Castlenau still commands on the Nancy front; who report the progress of the war from of war there is an additional occasion for activity contemplating the work of the American soldier German garrisons occupied Amiens and Chalons, days have seen another mighty struggle and a only Foch remains a present power—but what a cutting the main line of French communication new victory of French genius and British and power! ion. In short, terse sentences he depicts the ascertaining the facts with relation to the forces with their British ally and practically isolating French devotion. The "race to the sea" had beas it actually exists, tells an unorna- of the enemy, but in protecting the United States the facts with relation to proposed legislation for the French eastern fortresses from Paris. Ver- gun, and the active front moved away from Paris the Marne was the test between two civilizations-

TN all its major details the Second Battle of the Marne repeated the first. German strategy was again based on German psychological decisions. France. Ludendorff reasoned. as Moltke had reasoned, was beaten, destitute of reserves, incapable of a return to the offensive-therefore the west flank once more along the tiny but memorable Ourca stream was offered to the French, and once more a French counter stroke ruined the German strategy and revealed the utter fallacy of German reasoning. The German could understand a machine, but not a man, and in the final hour the man mastered the machine. That this should have twice happened at the Marne is one of the rarest of all the coincidences of written history .-FRANK H. SIMONDS.

contented itself with a moment's pause, with a valuation. Its strength is imposing; all that pre brief withdrawal over a few miles to defensive paration could do in the way of machinery, dis positions at the Marne, it would have been pos- cipline, organization has been done; has been sible, simple, to have straightened the line across done over and over again. It was done for 40 France to the channel. Calais and Boulogne years before the first Marne, and it was done would have fallen, undefended. The line of the for many, many months before the recent offen-Somme would have been occupied, and thus, on sive of this year. But despite its power for orconsequences of the sefeat Germany has never a straight and short from the sea to Ar- ganization, for preparation, for all the smaller gonne, behind the Marne, Germany would have things that make the first and well-nigh perfect held France to ransom; could have proceeded to machine, the German General Staff has always the capture of the eastern fortresses and the re- been wrong in its big decisions, and its mistakes duction of France as one eats an artichoke, leaf have lost the war every time that it was within

Timetable Delusion Was Fatal

length of time for the men who are making notes was furnished when we sent our recent expedi-

viction, he met defeat. But if he had decided upon the French in 1916; the Germans are today re a temporary halt on the first days of September, treating many miles east of Amiens. Three great had then "dug in," as he dug in a few days later, German record in the west, this is the outcome and is charged by the Secretary of War with the what bridges have been blown up on Russian railplanning and development of the army program in roads and where trains may be operated today. war would have ended in the year following the upon France would have been such that it is be-Marne, just as it would have ended this year had yound question that France would have been inwe been prepared to step into the place of Russia | capable of that mighty reorganization which made and carry on with Britain and with France. But it possible for the French army to continue its There is a record of the Prussian guards in the

later, needed a relatively long time to prepare. The proof of this is on the map; had the Ger- seems to sum the whole German case up. At a "These intelligence officers who went to Si- And in this time Russia was crushed and France mans never been able to advance beyond the critical moment, when the last British reserves Marne they would still have necessarily taken were in and Field Marshal French was collecting They must then fit themselves into the intelli- Yet, looking backward, we see that the Marne the eastern fortresses, already almost enveloped; cooks and hostlers to make a "scratch" reserve, gence machine of the Far East and add to that established the superiority of French military they would have taken the last of French iron the Prussian Guards attacked and broke the Britinformation as industriously as possible, must genius over German. The whole German plan of fields in Lorraine, Nancy and its surrounding in- ish line. It advanced over the wrecks of the keep it up to date. It is upon such information campaign was wrecked by Joffre at the Marne in dustrial regions would have passed like the coal last British resistance; it was clean through, that campaigns are fought and the intelligence di- 1914, by Petain at Verdun in 1916, by Foch at the regions of the north to German hands. Seated and the road to Calais was open. But once vision of the General Staff gets the information. second Marne in the present summer. These at the edge of the channel, too, the Germans would through it halted, seemed to lack any command-"Col. Marlborough Churchill is now head of the have been the three great crises of the western have been able, without the loss of a man, to do ing spirit to direct it, hesitated until guns were front and thus of the war. Each time victory those things for the chance to do which they brought from nowhere and a handful of men "The war plans division logically follows the in- for Germany would have won the continental sacrificed masses of men a few weeks later in assembled out of thin air attacked and destroyed telligence division. It is this division which digests the facts from all sources and converts tary genius has risen to the highest level and the battle of Ypres. Never was there a better A certain section of the French people call the them into plans. The war plans division is the the result has been German defeat. But in each example of the fashion in which lost opportuni- Marne a "miracle." It was not a miracle, beintellectual stomach of the army. The director of case the exploitation of victory has waited upon ties do not return. A division of Landsturm could cause it was the result of the cool, essentially the war plans division is president of the War the coming to France of sufficient numbers to have taken Calais in the first days of September; French logic, which conceived, ordered and ex-College. In times of peace he operates a school supply the weight France could not furnish. Three all the Kaiser's best corps failed in the same task ecuted the battle plans. But, at the least, the

Germany's Explanation Yet Unmade

superlative ability of the German High Com- the Marne remains unmade. For three years, in- Marne. But they did, and after four years the deed, the Germans denied that there had been a essential facts set forth at the Marne stand unbattle of the Marne. Their official statements amended, unmodified. All the Germans' failures went dumb in the very first days of September, have been thrown away in the same fashion. when the fight was beginning. The battle itself, rupted at the Marne.

Continued on Page Eight. dun was almost surrounded and doomed to fall until the last German hope of swift victory and

Reviewing Events Since That Historic Campaign, He Concludes the German General Staff Has Failed to See Opportunities to Win Whereas the French Have Cleverly Thwarted Blows Upon Which the Enemy Staked All.

a short war perished in the mud and for of Flanders, where Britain, France and Belgium stood in the last ditch, and, with the single commander. Foch, raised a dike across the pathway of the masses which, under the very eye of the Kaiser, sought to back their way to the channel. They had lost Paris in September: they finally lost Calais in November, and the six weeks' dash to Paris was over.

German General Staff Overestimated

over! It was the same at Verdun, the same at where they had only retreated. "Six weeks to Picardy in March; the first rush passed over

Machine Mastered the Men

last phase of the battle of Ypres which somehow

losing of the Marne was a miracle. Even at this day it is hard to see how the Germans lost, not the battle, but the campaign, or why they threw away the decisive advantage which they had acquired by Sept. 1 in a mad rush south of the

Its Figures Now Legendary

the German empire to stop 4,000,000 American are be-their soldiers, who, still drunk, were captured by to resume their offensive, which had been inter-moment and the opportunity when Kluck ex-

W: After lending an-le my pipe, my shoe shaving brush, I

cooties makes the

cher's

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, . 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Illegal 6-Cent Fare. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In regard to the 6-cent fare in same; but, why the paying of the 6-cent rate on June 1 when it was illegal? Why pay the 6-cent rate while the United

We shall not survey the events of this more recommendation. Railways Company appeals at public ex-Why not discontinue the 6-cent then, is illegal now and will be illegal pending appeal and during the life of

are we going to submit to being dictated for the winning of new battles. Company? Why not unite ourselves, assert our rights by refusing to pay the 6-cent fare? It will then be up to the Rhine. U. R. to put us off the car, which they will not dare do, when we have paid the legal fare. J. F. HANNIGAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. about the homes for the aged he or she enough room and most of them have two bers of the Government individually responsible. ree hundred applicants waiting. EMPLOYE OF ONE OF THEM.

The Kaiser's Future. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. it is not really premature, such specula- to kill Von Mirbach were executed. tion, for 1919 will see the end of the war and Germany vanquished into uncondi-

assembly or he may lose it through revo- tional power. If he lose it through constitutional forms he may be permitted to retire to a castle and remain the rest of his life in semi-imprisonment. If through a follow the example of Napoleon and give thought.

Such is the future we may prognosticate for the Kaiser and it is filled with gloom and despair. Soon the gilding will little by little as the allies advance the plexity and difficulty the problems of war. Kaiser will begin to see black shadows closing round him, will begin to feel the sold sweat of shivering fear upon his prow. The vengeance of outraged humanity is already knocking at the palace Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Community Centers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. With nation-wide prohibition in sight, it would appear to me that it is not too centers or two or three of them in the sive fuel, which is soon gone. most populous points of the city where the young and old could meet and enjoy organizations of various denomina-M. C. A., K. of C., federated church

ANOTHER FRONT'S GOOD NEWS.

We should not permit the absorbing news from the front along which the league of righteousness is making advances in the field to overshadow the news from that other extended front on which medical science and its brilliant devotees are making advances equally notable and valuable to mankind.

A flaming salient on the latter front in which a virulent form of gangrene long slew its thousands from behind impregnable defenses has just been conquered.

Different wars are fought by different enemies in arms, but gangrene is a common enemy of all wars. It fights on both sides impartially in all conflicts. It is a fearful hospital scourge that assaults the Red Cross with the ferocity of a Hun bomber. With the appearance of gangrene in the wound caused by Czolgosz the case of President McKinley became hopeless. In our Civil War, in all wars back to those of the Medes and Persians, it has made a great slaughter of fighting men. It is a localized death, supposed to be as unsubduable as the death that ends all bodily functions.

Many of the successes in the field over which we are now rejoicing will not be remembered in detail. They will be merged in the tremendous effort for great purposes, of which effort only the general outlines will be kept in mind. But the subjugation of gangrene will be a success of perpetual remembrance, something that will stand out in vividness among the great things that have already been accomplished or that impend.

Col. W. H. Welch, M. D., of Johns Hopkins is the discoverer of the germ that causes the disease, and with this knowledge of what he had to combat, Maj. Bull, M. D., of the Rockefeller Institute was able to develop the new curative agency. It is a serum formed after the analogy of the diphtheria remedy from an inoculation of which has been declared illegal horses. It might not be of much avail against the by Judge Slate knows the law from con average the form of gangrene, but if it can overcome the fearful gas gangrene of the trenches A to Z, and our City Counselor, Mr.

Daues, is not lacking in his knowledge of and along with this give immunity from tetanus we may

We shall not survey the events of this memorable time with due sense of proportion if we fail to note rate pending appeal? No doubt the in- and give recognition to the work the physicians are crease was illegally granted, was illegal doing. Congress, with justice, has provided a higher rank and wider authority for men of their service. the U. R.'s charter. The mere fact that the 6-cent rate is declared illegal is giving no balm to our St. Louis citizens and laboratories in minimizing and repairing the wastes should they further submit to being robbed while the United Rallways' ap-

We extol the skill that wins great battles at small peal is pending; which may be pending We extol the skill that wins great battles at small indefinitely and in the meantime the U. cost in life. We must not forget the rarer skill that R. people collect millions of dollars illegally with no prospect of a "comeand despairing sick. That skill's saving in life is exack" for the people.

Now, citizens of St. Louis, how long for the winning of new battles.

German bands will soon be playing "Kamerad" on the

RUSSIA'S CHOICE.

The British ultimatum puts the decision squarely up PUBLIC OPINION to the Russian people whether they will continue to be governed by criminals, or repudiate the Lenine-Trotzky In your issue of today's letters from the people, if the writer of the letter signed "Charity Chille" knew anything about the homes for the aged he or she croming. British embassy attache, and makes reparation would know that none of them have for the sacking of the embassy, it will hold the mem-

The Soviet government was prompt in punishing the murderers of German Ambassador Count von Mirbach S ENATOR SHERMAN'S speech in the and disavowing responsibility. That murder was by two unknown men in civilian clothes. Later, it was creating in the popular mind the fear What will become of the Kaiser? No, said that 13 Social Revolutionists implicated in the plot that President Wilson, whom he did not

The murder of Capt. Cromie was apparently perpetratestablishment of a socialistic autocracy, ed by authorized agents of the Soviet government, in an and that the war was being used as a reasonably sure. The Hohenzollern dynasty will be dethroned, for the allies will not treat with it and the German forces on the embassy of a nation whose sons are even with Mr. Sherman's utterances. The

people can be relied on to repudiate it, now dying for Russian liberty.

at least as to the person of the Kaiser. In

Russia's present predicament is due to the fact that

President beating his "pharisaical any event, the Kaiser is sure to lose his throne. He may lose it through lawful she has permitted a band of criminals to seize the na-

> -+++ COLE BLEASE MENACE REMOVED.

The defeat for the senatorial nomination of Cole revolution, he will probably be put to Blease in South Carolina, as well as of Mr. Vardaman he knows equally well that, if Mr. Wilson He can also be imagined as ar- in Mississippi, removes a dismal prospect of further emraigned before some high court of the barrassment to the President in the section of the country allies and put on trial as a conspirator against the liberty of the world, the where his party exercises peculiar control and whose veightiest charge ever brought against a representatives are under a special obligation to give a prisoner, and duly executed. He may quality of service in accord with public desire and

himself up to some allied power. If he does he will not be banished to a St.

Helena, but kept a prisoner in some se
sional responsibilities there is none occupying a lower fect he desires. He knows that he will cluded stronghold where he will never be place than that exemplified by Mr. Blease. His elecout of the sight of guards. Such guards tion to the Senate in time of peace would be a reproach will serve as much as protectors as watching for the Kaiser will never be and his appearance there to misrepresent South Caroable to walk with safety among his fel- lina and the country in time of war would be more than deplorable. During the term of Senators who will be elected in November and who will take their seats next March, the war will end and attention must be given begin to peel off the royal dignity and to problems of peace which may transcend in com-

We shall at least have neither a Blease nor a Vardachill of disloyalty and hatred and betake man to bedevil colleagues and country in searching for a himself to his couch only to dream these wise solution of those problems and we shall be forof terrors that will wake him with the tunate if we have none who approximate them even re-

> If the Crown Prince doesn't talk any better than he fights he must stutter.

> > FURN WOOD IF YOU HAVE IT.

The editor of the St. Charles Daily Banner-News finds early to anticipate and plan measures to fault with a suggestion he saw somewhere that wood provide for the vast number of young, should be used as fuel, to save coal. He thought it was us by telling us that we had "bought middle-aged and old people who for years in the Post-Dispatch, and points out that farmers with-into a bankrupt concern." That arguhave made the saloon their meeting place out wooded land can't burn wood, while those who have ment does not seem to be going very in the evenings and at such other leisure time as they have. To do this is not at into stove wood, to haul to town and sell at \$10 per frighten us by telling us that the Presiall problematical. The civic leaders, the into stove wood, to haul to town and sell at \$10 per frighten us by telling us that the Presimunicipality and such others as may be cord. If the purchaser then has to hire a man to saw dent and those around him are using the interested could establish community and split the wood, at \$3 to \$4 a cord, it makes expen-

All true enough. But there are plenty of farms where sliding over the President's name and games and other pleasantries consistent wood is a drug, so to speak. And there are many countalking of "the Burlesons, the Bakers, with sound morals. Of course there try towns and villages where the people have the choice and the Gomperses" will not fool anyshould be books, newspapers and writing between coal and wood. There is plenty of wood to body, for everybody is perfectly aware material provided. Soft drinks and be had in most Missouri country districts, and the State that Woodrow Wilson is no more a simbol and the state of the country districts are country districts. supervising of these social centers could Fuel Administration has just issued an order forbidding pleton or a tool than Secretary Baker is be satisfactorily arranged. I have sug- the coal trade to furnish coal to any domestic consumer a sinister-minded Machiavellian conspirrested the idea and the evident necessity outside incorporated towns in 50 or more countles ator. of something of this character to a number of St. Louis civic leaders, to the land southeastern Missouri. Exception may when the returns from the Illinois pri-Chamber of Commerce and several relig- be made if wood cannot be obtained for fuel by the rural maries come in. we can ascertain from

So it is not only patriotic but compulsory to burn wood represent Illinois. Unfortunately, she "WE ARE WAGING A WAR OF DEties or some big organization of a like if you are in the wooded districts. But no one will be cannot express her opinion of him di-FRANK R. BIONEY. compelled to go without coal if he cannot get wood. rectly until 1826.



The MIRROR of JUST A MINUTE

This column is designed to reproduce Cecilia!

Senator Sherman's Speech. From the New York Times.

Senate on Tuesday was devoted to dare attack by name, was aiming at the

avoid the use of the President's namean ostrich-like device. Mr. Sherman knows perfectly well that try over to socialism, the people would not let him; he knows that this is not the reason why we entered the war; but he thinks that enough dull or vicious minds will believe him to produce the ef-

produce an entirely different effect on other classes of minds, for he says: I know the answer to this. My reward will be the mendacious charge that I am embarrassing the adminis-

tration in its conduct of the war. He does indeed know it, because that answer has been made to him before. It will be made to him whenever he makes another speech of the same kind. It will be made whenever he seeks to incite discontent in any class of Americans, as he did over a year ago, when he said:

Now we must speed up the farmercompel him to work 24 hours a day instead of 16, which he is now working: compel him to sell at a certain price; if he refuses, take it away from him, but still make him produce. What is a farmer anyhow but a rube to raise grub for the dwellers in the cities to consume?

customers of these counties. Other counties will prob-It would be well in time if the Y. ably be included in the order as the facts are obtained. Thompson, whether Sherman really does

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

SERBNADE. TOON has jus' come up, Leave yo' dish and cup Cecilia! Can't yo' hear the whip-po-will

BEST FOOT FORWARD.

A'callin' for yo,' too? Leave dem white folks dishes, Celia.

Come do what I wishes.

Celia. Jass'min sweet and honeysuckle's Waitin' here fo' you!

Celia-oh, you's comin' now! Blow'd de lamp an' lantern out? Now the night, It am just right

For I's out here with you! GRAEME BURR.

A sign outside of St. Louis

Sign on Twelfth street, near O'Fallon: Echtes Deutsches Roggenbrod

Other people's responsibilities worry us much more than our own.

-Sign in a hardware store, Granite City, Ill:

Seling Wax 5c

At the Marathon Restaurant, St. Louis:

Catchup with Steaks and Chops.

We have been trying to catch up with them, but one would as weil try to catch up with the German army.

Will the United Railways have to lay their burglar off if they lose that extra



FENSE. -Rollin Kirby in the New York World.

WILD DUCKS AND RICE. OME of the people in California re-Sent bitterly the President's recent prohibition against the sale of migratory game birds, and the San Francisco Chronicle gives us to understand that the rice crop out there is a goner. The rice crop has served California as a very nice excuse for slaughtering ducks, though mighty little is heard of the rice crop being a gouer because of ducks in other sections of the country which have arms rice and quite as many ducks. The the fa that it the rice out there were preyed upon by some non-game bird, the matter would be taken care of and nothing would be heard of it. It is the abo-

a of market shooting in the least manbike of the states that is hurtthe the loss of the wild duck

egg market is hurting in Canada and many another little local inconvenience area covered by the acts making effective the bird treaty between the Dominion and the Union. We imagine there are places in cities like St. Louis and New Orleans where the new law is going to hurt the restaurant business, too; but there are so many things that are going to be helped, including the very species itself and the possibility of its being hunted in a hundred years by men who shall like to hunt as well as we do, that one can't feel very sorry for California. The law gives the farmer right to protect his crops against the depredations of wild birds, and it can be done on the slope pretty much as farmers in the corn belt protect their crops from crows. The difference is the immense gulf between the crow and the wild duck when they are cooked.

MET ME FRE The Chinese in St. Louis may be learning the restaurant business, but they are letting the apostrophe get away from them at an alarming rate. A Sign

St. Louis's Newest Chop Suey : Restaurant.

Let us be warned by what these fellows did to the Chinese language.

To the One Human Humorist: Only semi-occasionally is there anything laughable in a morning paper, whereby the world-known law of pinch-hitting it should logically come. But here is an ace in the ridiculous; for it brought down five of us at coffee and toast this morning:

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd .- In pri : vate family for gentleman who has :

I thought perhaps your diversified knowledge might enable you to tell whether the disease or affliction is a temporary disability or of eventually fatal character. Yours, with tears of laughing gas and hope you are the

ZIARTHA S. HOKE. Schwab.

BARGE SERVICE WILL START LATE IN MONTH

Announcement in Statement by U. R. Allowed to Give Book McAdoo, Which Says 30 Barges Return Money if 6-Cent Have Been Assembled.

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Barge United Railways conductor. and towboat service, the first step in the event the 6-cent fare to in the Government's plan to utilize by the Missouri Supreme Co the freight-carrying capacity of the have been granted illegally, Mississippi and reduce the burden redeemed by the company for 1. on the railways, will be inaugurated The Supreme Court will take to between St. Louis and New Orleans fare controversy a t its first a the last week in September.

ings and the maintenance of a reg-ular service, to be augmented as yesterday by Judge Bond of the rapidly as the needed equipment beof Judge Slate which would h comes available.

in a statement that will be formally The 1-cent above the 5-cent made next week by W. G. McAdoo, collected from each past Director-General of Railroads, in which he tells what is being done with his approval by M. J. Sanders, Federal manager of the Mississip- to redeem the coupons, in pi Valley waterways.

fleet of 30 steel barges and seven towboats has been assembled for the St. Louis-New Orleans service, and that the barges are now being fitted with cargo houses capable of carrying bulk or package cargo.

sengers. "The United Railways of St. Louis will pay bearer Le Service This Month.

Other equipment is being got together as speedily as possible, in or-der that service may begin this month. Sanders stated recently that once service was commenced, it

would be regularly kept up.

The fleet, according to McAdoo's announcement, will have a carrying capacity of 6,000,000 ton miles a week between St. Louis and New day handed down a decree Orleans. For the Warrior River project steel self-propelled barges, originally designed for service in the coal trade, have been purchased, together with other equipment neces-gety for the handling of 300,000 tons ary for the handling of months the mines of coal annually from the mines served by this river to Mobile and New Orleans. To facilitate this service the Lake Borgne Canal has been leased and thereby a shorter ST. LOUIS FACTORY PRODUCTS route has been secured through Mis-sissippi Sound and the lake.

Relief for Railroad Forecast.

The statement adds that the de- Those of Missouri Reported by velopment of the waterways is expected to result in considerable relief to the railroads.

In connection with the St. Louis- tistics compiled by Labor New Orleans service, it is pointed sioner Lewis show that the value out that since dispatch is the chief manufactured products in St. feature of success, it has been found necessary to make the establishment of proper terminal facilities a condition precedent of the inauguration of service to and from any points intermediate of the terminals at St. of service to and from any points intermediate of the terminals at St.

Louis and New Orleans. Maj. John
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ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM FOR URUGUAYAN GUESTS ANNOUNCED

and Departure Is Scheduled Announcement of the program for in 1917. A concern making of for 8:30 P. M. tertainment, Tuesday, of Dr. Bal-trical supplies sold \$1,210,000 in tasar Brum, Minister of Foreign Affairs and a member of the Uruguayan party touring America, was made yesterday by the Chamber of Comration making boots and shoes The party will arrive at \$17,528,642 in 1916 and \$22,570,83 Union Station at 7:49 a. m. and will in 1917. reakfast at the Statler Hotel at 9

o'clock with city officials and mem-

Bureau of the Chamber merce. They will depart at 8:30 The personnel of the Uruguayan Manufacturer Wants Judge to arty follows: Dr. Brum, Dr. Cesar qualify Himself in Disloy. party follows: Dr. Brum, Dr. Cesar Mirandam, First Vice President of the House of Representatives; Dr. Henry C. Koenig, 65 years Javier Mendivil, Senator; Dr. As-wealthy brick manufacturer of drubal Delgado, Finance Delegate; Kosciusko street, who was arte . Justo Jose Mendoza, secretary to last winter on a charge of d he Minister; Lieut. Juab Canosa, alleged in a petition filed is

Dr. Brum is the only candidate of been set. The time or circum his party for President of Uruguay of the Judge's alleged remark is or the perfod 1912-1922. He has stated. been in public life in his country

3000 DELEGATES EXPECTED AT SAFETY CONGRESS CONVENTION

Daily Demonstrations of Safety Measures Will Be Given in Twelfth Street.

About 3000 delegates, 300 of whom are safety engineers in governmen arsenals and naval yards, are expected to attend the seventh annual convention of the National Safety Conress in St. Louis the week beginning Sept. 15.

The week will be celebrated as

There will be daily demonstrations of safety measures in Twelfth street in which the Fire Department will participate. Motion pictures on safety will be shown in public parks and playgrounds of the five cities. Police. playgrounds of the five cities. Police-men will give talks on safety to next 12 months. The last 12 m

Among the speakers at the convention will be Harry Wheeler, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Charles M. Convention of Commerce of Commerce

COUPONS THURSDAY EXTRA CENT IN FA

Rate Is Illegal.

Beginning next Thursday Louisans paying their 6-cent car will be handed a coupon by The schedule calls for weekly sail-will be reached before Jan. 1.

stored the 5-cent carfares in St. L. This announcement is contained and Kansas City today.

decision declares the Public I Commission without author Sanders, who is now on vacation, see expected to return to Washingis expected to return to Washingis expected to return to Washingian must be presented within 30 tags. and the money remaining after days will go to the city.

Following is the wording of coupon which will be handed to at its office or at the M Trust Co. of St. Louis, Mo., upon mand, after rendition of fin ment by the Supreme Court of a souri, in case No. 21072, affirm the judgment of the Circuit Court Cole County, Mo. This coupon void unless presented withi (90) days after such final ment.

Circuit Judge Slate earlier in companies by the State Public ice Commis until the Supreme Court

1917 VALUED AT \$750,000.00

Labor Commissioner in Exc. of \$1,250,000,000. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—

The value of manufactured products for the entire State in 1917 meters of \$1.250,000,000. In 19

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Me Minister; Lieut. Juab Canosa, Navy Adjutant to the Minister; Felicano Viera Jr., Jose de Brum, Dr. H. Mezzera, Mr. Nogeuira, Jordan Stabler, Department of State; Col. William Kelly Jr., Miliary Aide, and Stables of the penitentiary for illiam Kelly Jr., Miliary Aide, and minister to the penitentiary for illiam Kelly Jr., Miliary Aide, and saked that the Judge disqual himself from presiding over Keen. Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, himself from presiding over Ke trial. The date of the trial has

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FOOD-SAVING FOR NEXT YEAR MUST BE GREATER THAN FOR LAS

Americans Must Strip to Federal Administrator Here Says After Washington Confere Far greater conservation

for the next 12 months than for Safety Week by proclamation of the Mayors of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Madison, Granite City and Venice.

Characteristics and St. Louis, Said yesterday upon his strategies of the Course of the Cour

children in the public schools. Ministers will preach safety from their pulpits on Sept. 15. next six weeks.

Summer Resort Are Retur War Work While Aw

The summer re son, cottages and every departing carries its full quot bound St. Louisans their war work with enthusiasm and vigo a change of environ ing escaped the inter which those who t mffered. The few who are

ports find their chie ing quiet farewell friends from other However, the out thore or mountain the war work acc women and girls. elaborate affairs nce except in they were used as money to war rel that many thousan thus raised.

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Yivant" as well. Mrs. E. R. Culv Bradshaw will di waist department of ready for all dona Mrs. D. R. Calhoun of the book and p Jewelry, silver and der the direction of Carton, Mrs. The in charge of the on Friday three d nated, which are structed into the fashion. Mrs Jar directing the or shop, but it will Reggie Frost, who experience in a cessfully operated and who will arr with all the know sure the success

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NG FOR NEXT YEAR REATER THAN FOR LAST

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to the bone," is the way
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to feed the allies for the nths. The last 12 months 10,000,000 tons of food. 60,000 to 18,000,000 tons.
said that a definite prosaving not only wheat at, but every article

Events in the Social World Summer Resort Season Is at an End and St. Louisans Are Returning Home by Every Train to Resume

While Away—Cottages Nearly All Closed. Their last dances of the sea-son, cottages are being closed July. She is related to many old and and every departing train or boat prominent families in this city, her mother having been Miss Zoe M. Paand St. Louisans who will resume pin. their war work with that much more

ing escaped the intense weather from bride to New York to reside. which those who remained at home

in the activities of St. Louisans at ceremony took place at the Hotel shore or mountain this summer was Paso del Norte and afterward the the war work accomplished by the couple departed for Cloudcroft, women and girls. Card parties and Tex., for a short honeymoon. The

former vacations, most of them were pent at Red Cross workrooms, canwork, which every summer play-ground possessed, and St. Louis women at home or abroad never let momen at home or abroad never let their reputation for efficiency in that the lag for a moment.

A NNOUNCEMENT of the marriage of Miss Martha Guy Armine lag for a moment.

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Mary Murphy will be her sister's maid of honor and Joseph B. Murphy will serve his brother as best man. A breakfast for the family will follow the ceremony, after whether the funds for carrying on the work of aiding the home was in Boston, where his family has been one of prominence for many years. While at West Point

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he was particularly active in athletics, having starred in football. The count with the belies, having starred in football. The count will be placed on sale.

A tea shop in connection with the shop will be under the supervision of Miss Marian Franciscus and Miss Eleanor Knapp, and a special appeal is being made for 50 chairs to be given or loaned. No doubt many who have ballrooms which will not be in use of the chairs from them. Also soup plates are in demand and will be gratefully received. Luncheons are to be served at the tea shop and also Sunday plates are in demand and will be gratefully received. Luncheons are to be served and brother-in-law of the ceremony the couple dafter the ceremony the couple will reside temporarily in Boston, as Capt. O'Hare expects to be given or loaned. No doubt many who have ballrooms which will not be in use of the chairs from them. Also soup plates are in demand and will be gratefully received. Luncheons are to be served and and will be gratefully received a letter from them. Also soup plates are in demand and will be gratefully received. Luncheons are to be served and brother-in-law of the bridge.

Miss Mignon Morrow of 4915 Argyle place, who has been visiting friends at Waupaca, Wis, and other fauntier of Mrs. B. A. Murphy of 3206 Palm street and was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Carondelet two years ago, too Basel the daughter of the Franciscus and a first first of the week.

Miss Mignon Morrow of 4915 Argyle place, who has been visiting the week was that of Miss Ada Luedinghaus, and the leties, having the week was a first of Miss Ada Luedinghaus was graduated. The leadinghaus was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy of the Box and Girls' War Cambridge of the Boys and Girls' War Cambridge of the Boys and Girls' War Cambridge of the Every and Mrs. B. A. Murphy of the Box and Mrs. B. A. Murphy of the Box and Mrs. B. A. Murphy of the Event and Washington heads of the United States Food Administration, received a letter from St. Joseph's Academy of the Event and Mrs. B. to light and been loaned for the oc-

Mrs. E. R. Culver and Mrs. R. S. Bradshaw will direct the suit and waist department of the shop and are eady for all donations in that line. Mrs. D. R. Calhoun will have charge of the book and print department.

Jewelry, silver and china will be under the direction of Mrs. Leo DeSmet Carton. Mrs. Thomas Haley will be in charge of the hat department, and nated, which are now being recon-structed into the latest creations of nion. Mrs. James M. Franciscus is directing the organization of the Raggie Frost, who has been gaining experience in a similar shop successfully operated in Los Angeles and who will arrive shortly armed with all the knowledge that will in-bure the success of this one, which

might be termed an all-the-year round glorified rummage sale. When the shop in Los Angeles was first started only five women registered for work. There are 390 registered workers now, and since last October over \$150,000 have been

An appeal was sent out last week for all the castor beans from war gardens in St. Louis and vicinity. Donations of these will be received at the headquarters, 3621 Washingon avenue, and will be marketed, the proceeds to be added to the fund's exchequer.

Further information can be ob-tained by phoning Forest 6079, Miss Prendergast is showing beautiful coats and suits, 322 North Grand avenue, corner Olive.—Adv.

O UT-OF-TOWN weddings seem to be the order of the day just now, and several, the plans of which had not been formally made known, were announced during the week. The most important one was that of Miss Isabel P. Benedict to Charles M. Marvin, which took place on Aug. 29 at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Green, former residents of St. Louis, at Cartineerie, Bear Santa Barbara, Cal. All of the plans were simple, and the cere-mony was performed just at sunmony was performed just at Mrs. fown. The only attendant was Mrs.

Lacy Love of Pasadena, the former Miss Kathleen McBride of St. Louis. About 50 guests were present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict, who spend part of their time at the "The Lilacs," their country home in Nor-mandy, and part in New York and their cottage in Santa Barbara. She was educated at the Sacred Reart Convent at Maryville, and since her debut about three seasons has taken an active part in sorecently been studying art in York, and joined her parents

anta Barbara in the early sum

Mr. Marvin is a prominent New enthusiasm and vigor for having had a change of environment and hav-

miffered.

The few who are left at the reserving of Miss Helen Isabel Adkins to Dr. V. Visscher Wood was celebrated in El Paso, Tex., where the bride had been the guest of relatives for several weeks. The elaborate affairs were not in evidence except in instances where they were used as a means to divert money to war relief and it is said that many thousands of dollars were in her set. Dr. Wood is a Washington University graduate and is ington University graduate and is Instead of the care-free days of head of the Government clinic in El

U. S. A., was received in St. Louis on the St. Louis Chapter of the ceremony was quietly performed, perican Fund for French Wound-Holyoke, Mass., as the bride's only late Lewis R. Armstrong and Mrs. Admission be opened in the vicinity of Grand and Washington avenues.

St. Louis is the only large city which does not have such a shop, and the does not have such a shop, and the establishing of them in other maller cities has been the means of the manufactured at the McDowell colony, later joining that of Miss Helen J. Murphy, which her father in New York. They are unterestablishing of them in other manufactured at St. Theresa's Church on Tuesday morning. Miss Mars and Mrs. Admiss Helen J. Murphy, which her father in New York. They are unterestablishing of them in other the solution construction work. Miss Watts passed the early part of the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had diers and sailors at Washington Uniform the summer months. They had dien for the coming week is that of Miss Helen J. Murphy, which with them their daughters, where he is engaged in naval aviation construction work. Miss Watts passed the early part of the summer months. They had dien for the coming week is that of Miss Helen J. Murphy, which with them their daughters, where he is engaged in have a summer months. They had dien for the coming week is that of Miss Helen J. Murphy, which with the summer months. They had t smaller cities has been the means of Seventy-third Artillery, stationed at fore returning home. or child will be gladly received he was particularly active in ath-

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Which will not only appeal to the fauntleroy, and for the last 15 years and housekeeper, but for the will not only appeal to the fauntleroy, and for the last 15 years and who are so valiantly be exhibited all over the country as for the results in 1909 and a year later to the State tante year and who are so valiantly be exhibited all over the country as for the results in 1909 and a year later to the State tante year and who are so valiantly be exhibited all over the country as for the results in 1909 and a year later to the State tante year and who are so valiantly be exhibited all over the country as for the last 15 years. which will not only appeal to the jaded housekeeper, but to the "bon has lived in St. Louis with her mother at 4150 Enright avenue.

Colonial Laundry Co.

Millard F. Watts of 5740 Cabanne on Friday three dozen hats were do-R., formerly of Meridian, Conn. Miss







Mrs. T. Tisscher Wood

formerly Miss Helen Adkins... a rist to the Northern Lake Resorts... ed, which has met with success and which will be but another laurel added to the wreath of good works which this organization has already which this organization has already which this organization has already when the control of the work of the which this organization has already Mrs. O'Hare is the daughter of the accomplished, is the Soldiers' Sallate Lewis R. Armstrong and Mrs. Kelsey is stationed at Keyport, N. J.,

Miss Helen Yule

Mary Murphy will be her sister's the Government. Mrs. Adams will Riley, William H. Allen and Mrs. maid of honor and Joseph B. Murremain with Mrs. Skinner for a visit Merner. ily will follow the ceremony, after which Lieut. Murphy will take his

Miss Martha &. Watts

Mrs. Henry A. Diamant Who has returned from Who is engaged to Mr. Carleton Kelsey, a risk in the East ...

work which confronts our country, On Sept. 9, 10 and 11, Mrs. Buschis Miss Lida Crawford, daughter of man will hold a rummage sale at Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford of 5635 Wa619 Franklin avenue, when all of terman avenue, who has volunteered the kitchen equipment and canning to do bookkeeping and stenographic utensils used by the children during work at the U. S. Food Administra- the summer will be sold in addition

Ensign Robert McCormick Adams by Miss Gertrude McCormick of 1127 Jr. has arrived in the city from New-McCausland avenue. port, R. I., where he is stationed, and will be the guest of his mother, before opening her own home in

at Ninth and Locust streets, to many articles contributed for the and will assume her duties tomor- sale.

Velour, Beaver and Felt Hats reblocked and cleaned like new. J. J. Ryan, 617 Lucas.

Lieut. Walter Wiedmer, at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. She was accompanied

Groves. Mrs. Adams returned last tomorrow evening at the residence Friday from Les Chenaux Islands, of Mrs. G. D. Merner of 7001 Washwith them their daughters, Mrs. versity. The hostesses for the eve-Skinner and Mrs. Percy Wheeler ning will be Mmes. George Burbach, Tracy, formerly of Detroit, but who will be solemnized at St. Theresa's has returned to Washington, where Blumeyer, John Bassett, E. A Church on Tuesday morning. Miss Mr. Tracy is engaged in work for League, C. Runk, Oliver Abel, J. T

> by President Wilson, just about a year ago, to head the Polish Nationa



Mrs. George A. Blitstain Until Aug. 31. Miss Eleanor Deale Robinson ...

Polish relief work throughout America. Some hundred of the units are Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, president; Mrs. now in good working condition and Paderewski Auxiliary No. 24 but

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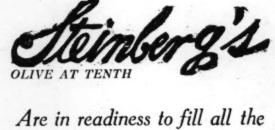
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SocialEvents Continued From Preceding Page.

C. A. Houts, vice president; Miss particle courses, in order to prepare men and women to meet the growing defined for social service workers in many lines of war and civic activities. tribution and forwarding of soldiers comforts; Mrs. J. C. Starkey, chairman civilian aid and forwarding civilian comforts. On the executive board with the officers mentioned board with the officers mentioned are Mme. Helena Jaderewski and

Mrs. D. R. Francis.

The card party which will take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. \$28, pt. the Statler Hofrom 2:30 to 4:30, in the Statler Ho-tel ballroom, will be the first definite work of the new organization to create a fund for the relief work already in hand.

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Mrs. Henry Diamant has returned from a visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Diamant will reside at the Washington Hotel this winter.

Miss Helen Yule of 5155 Kensington avenue has returned from a visit to the northern summer resorts. She accompanied Miss Gladys Logeman of Normandy on her return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Penney, 5362 Maple avenue, are entertaining their son, Lieut. Cleves S. Fisher, commander of the Fifty-eighth Balloon Company at Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. Fisher received his commission at Fort Omaha, Neb. His brother, Cadet Francis E. Fisher, is in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Omaha.

Lieut, H. G. Meurer, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. L. Meurer of 4144 Flad avenue, has returned to Camp Pike, where he will esume his duties as an instructor in the training school.

Mrs. James J. Carroll of 4059 Shaw avenue has with her for a visit her son, Sergt. Francis X. Car-roll, from Camp Funston. He will return to his post tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bowman of

3121 Eads avenue have returned from a visit in the East, including New York, Philadelphia and Atlan-Mrs. A. F. Godefroy, formerly of St. Louis, has returned from Mexico

City for a short visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gode-The University Musical Research Club will meet at Washington Uniersity for surgical dressing work, Tuesday. Many of the members are

devoting almost all their time to Red Cross work. Mrs. T. S. O'Bannon, Mrs. William J. Abbott and Miss Melba Buehler have received the cross for their services. Mrs. W. A. Lockwood and Mrs. T. C. Baker are both in the Motor Corps, Mrs. Baker being in charge of the Red Cross Ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freimuth of 2642 Accomac street have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Esther L. Freimuth, to Walter H. Schlagenhauf, son of Dr. H. J. and Mrs. Schlagenhauf of 2651 Shenan-doah avenue. The wedding will take place at an early date, as Mr. Schla-genhauf has accepted a position with the Billings Polytechnical Institute at Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of Webster Park have returned from an Eastern trip.

Mrs. L. E. Martin of 449 Laurel street departed Friday for a visit with her son, Frank, who is stationed at Austin, Tex., in the School of Military Aeronautics. Mrs. Mar-tin was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys Martin.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers will meet Thursday at the Hotel Statler at 2 o'clock All members are urged to attend, as plans for the rummage sale have been completed and will be given out at this meeting. A prominent speaker from one of the allied mis-sions will address the meeting and a social hour follow.

The wedding of Miss Rhea Carolyn G. Linton to Adolph G. Johnson was solemnized yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Rose's Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn. Mrs. Paul F. Kistner was her sister's matron of honor and Ben B. Linton tron of honor and Ben B. Linton served as best man. A bridal break-fast for relatives followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis L. Linton of 5658 Cabanne avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Linton and children of Chicago came to be present at the wedding. Mr. Johnson is from Midland, Mich., but lived in Chicago before coming to St. Louis several years ago.

Mrs. W. D. Barry of 4718 Mc-Pherson avenue entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday evening for her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Hentz Jr., whose marriage took place Saturday, Aug. 31.
Mrs. Hentz was Miss Ida Bunting,
daughter of Mrs. A. Bunting of 1708
North Euclid avenue. The guests
were Misses Martha Dirks, Hazel, Celeste and Jeanette Barry, Helen Kling, Helen Hibschmann, Anna Mc-Carthy and Melba Hentz; Messrs. Roy Bunting, Ed H. Jerrald; Mmes. A. Bunting, J. Kling, L. Bellis, J. Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bellis and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hentz.

The luncheon which was to have en given next Wednesday at the Hotel Statler for social workers has been postponed until the following Wednesday because of the departur of Dr. Albert Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, for Washington. He was to have been one of the speakers. A number of conferences of prominent St. Louis social service leaders will also take place next week, the Red Cross and Council of National Defense uniting with the Missouri School of Social Economy in a campaign to secure a big enlistment for the coming term of the school. Dr. George B. Man gold, director of the school, which

conducted by the University of Mis-nounced the marriage of their souri, will include a Red Cross in-stitute lasting six weeks and a one-to Charles R. Zachritz, son of Mr. year course in public health nursing, in addition to the regular social serv-

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Dynamos, drills and other machin ery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

Social Events

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos ontain too much alkali. This dries the Great Lakes Training Station in the Great Lakes Training Station in Pestalozzi street, which took place July 6. Mr. Zachritz is stationed at contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooring, as this can't possibly injure the product of the bride, is also in service in France.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teasoponfuls will make an abundance of Kansas City motored here last week and were the guests of friends for a short stay. They departed for New York, where they expect to remain for some time.

Messrs. Melvin Feldman, Norman quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy Pinkerton have returned from a visit to Blue Springs Lodge, Mo

Dr. and Mrs. M. Nev Smith of 5530 Etzel avenue are guests at the new Broadmoor Hotel at Colorade Springs, Colo., for a few weeks.

The marriage of Miss Hailie Strohm, formerly of St. Louis and Kirkwood, but who has resided in Detroit for the last year, to C. D Hutchinson, took place last week in that city. The bride is the daughter of Kossuth F. Strohm of Kirkwood. Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mrs. Francis A. Hutchinson of Cayuga. N. Y., but for the last three years has been residing in Detroit. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Chicago and will be at home after the middle of September at 124 Kenilworth avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. Mary McLaren of Washington, D. C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Anna Jensen of 4442A Chou-teau avenue.

St. Pius' Church Sewing Circle will give a monthly euchre and 500 Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 o'clock, at the circle's hall, Grand avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ruf, 5863 Cabanne avenue, have received news of the appointment of Capt. Edward J. Ruf to Division Salvage Officer. Thirty-fifth Division, in France. Capt. Ruf is a graduate of Culver Military Academy.

Miss Dorothea V. Siff entertained at her home, 2906 Sheridan avenue, Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Lee Berger of Cincinnati, O., who was a guest of Miss Bettye Berger. Those present were: Misses Estelle Buck, Dorothy Lisner, Helen Schiff, Jennie Smith, Lilian Hershfeld, Blanche F. Siff, Janet Blumenthal, Jeanette Goldberg, Sarah Torgove, Bettye Berger, Bertha Marmour, Kate Holtzman, Julia Ladinsky, Frieda Rudman; Messrs. Dudley J. and Able Cohen, Louis Haffner, Hyman Mellman, Arthur Berg, Louis Friedman, Joe Winter, Samuel Levin, Irvin L. Cohn, Isadore Shulman, Al Roufe, Elmer Simon, Jack Bleiweiss, Morris Rudman, Joseph Silverman; Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Levin, Kleinberg and A. Siff.

The Adams School Mothers' Club will hold its regular meeting Wednes-day, at 3:30 o'clock, in the kindergarten of the school.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Pauline Malmros to A. Paul Bollinger was announced Monday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. A. Ander-son of Chicago. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Malmros of 4525 Arco avenue and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Pauline Malmros, well-known social worker of this city. No date has linger is awaiting call to service.

Mrs. James A. Morris of 1524 North Euclid avenue and her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Altekruse, have been spending the summer in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiethaupt were given a surprise party at their home, 3411 Chippewa street, on Sunday. The guests were friends of their son, Merryn E. Wiethaupt, who is stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Those present were Misses Johanna and Evelyn Lucks, Dorothy Vonderau, Tillie Juda, Hulda Schroeder, Amy Morgan, Helen Besdek; Messrs. Ray Vonderau, William and Harry Weise, Messrs, and Mmes. Wm. Wiethaupt, . McDonald; Mmes. Vonderau, Anna Lucks and Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blase gave a farewell party last week in honor of their son, William Blase, at their home, 4103 North Twentieth street.
Those present were: Messrs. and
Mmes. Louis Blase, J. Cash, Clarence Miller, Harry Schmied, John Fen-sterer, August Roebke, Robert Mead. George Brown; Misses Elsle and Helen Bergfeldt, Frieda Blase, Vera Alt, Clara Newstead; Messrs. John Schniedemeyer, H. Fisher, C. Kuck-er, A. Marklin, G. Lammert, W. Sahrhage, B. Abernathie, C. Reihl, Joe Fisher, G. Kamp.

A farewell surprise party was given last week in honor of H. J. Hartmann of the Quartermaster's Depart-ment, stationed at Camp Funston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, 3410 Osage street. Those present were Misses Hilda Herklotz, Julia Bauer, Eugenia Holtkamp, Julia Gleich, Agatha Hannauer; Messrs. Joseph J. Bauer, Albert J. Niewoeh-ner, Adelbert V. Bauer, Nicholas

Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gleich and Mrs. C. Fehrenbach. Miss Anna Detling of South Bend, Ind., has been the guest for a week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Detling, 4442 Virginia avenue, en route home from a visit to Salina, Kan., and Kansas City.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Noser and Mrs.

J. J. Hurley of 5061 Delmar boule-vard have returned from a visit to Mrs. Noser's parents at Mount Vernon, Ill.
The ladies of the Holy Ghost

Church will give a euchre Wednesday afternoon at the church, Garfield and Taylor avenues.

Mrs. R. T. Hoffer of 2920 Sullivan avenue will return today from a three weeks' visit to Colorad Springs and Denver. Miss Augusta Gazzolo of 459

Evans avenue has returned from visit with her father and other relatives.

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In today's Globe - Democrat you'll see an important announcement of a sale of Winter Coats that will appeal to every smart dresser—especially if she would like to save \$15.00 to \$25.00 on her Winter Coat.

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See these Suits for the best reason for buying your Fall Suit early. The soffaced materials, Duvet de Laine, Bolivias, velours, silvertones, broadcloths and kin dred fabrics used in their making are in many of the best colors not to be had now, and the prices of such suits will almost double in another month, we believe.

> The styles, portraying the best effort of leading designers, show a trend toward simplicity of design, with good material and skillful cutting as their features. Styles of individuality and distinction—exclusive with Garland's. Over two-thirds are richly fur-trimmed.

The tailored models show a feeling of the military spirit. Coats in the favorite finger-tip lengths, skirts narrow. Colors are navy, Delphine blue, Mohawk and Congo brown, wistaria, Burgundy, greens and black. Sizes for Misses and Women.

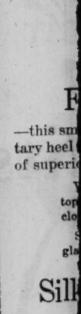
The August Fur Sale

> which we extended 10 days into September has but 5 days more to run.

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> With dull calf vamp and gray buck top at \$16; dull calf vamp and tan Similar styles of black and brown glace kid......\$11

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Lemonade stand, Carr and Eighteenth streets low, 4427 Virginia ave-

The children, who, with their enertainments and other affairs, have arned the greater part of the money DEOE eceived this year, have been obliged to give up most of these activities with their return to school, and their elders are showing little disposition to help them out. Virtually no direct cash contributions are com-

A bazar given by five girls at 1121 McCausland avenue, Aug. 31, for the McLausland avenue, Aug. 31, for the Milk and Ice Fund was one of the best of the season. The Misses Katherine Coulson, Eleanor Shatz-man, Margaret Leonhardt, Dorothy Weigle and Helen Simon were the nanagers of the affair, which earned \$30.87. The scene of the bazar was illuminated with Japanese lanterns and decorated with American. French and English flags. Fancywork, toys and other articles were

The children of the 6000 block on Suburban avenue earned \$21.76 for he babies with a show. The children and their Suburban avenue addresses were: Martin Whelen, 6024; Mary and Josephine Sheldon, 6024; Helen Gorman, 6022; Edman, Marion, Loretta and Lloyd McCarty, 6026 Suburban.

Eleven girls were the participants n a show at 1468 Hamilton avenue hat netted \$12.35. They were Ruth Burgess, Mildred Shires, Mary Mackey, Grace de Jong, Naomi Goldstein, Ruth Chapman, Dorothy Carrico, June Sweeney, Violet Rook, Virginia Immerghal, Billy Pace.
Several Maplewood children earn-

ed \$8.77 by giving a show. They were Stella Thompson, Hazel Nelson, Mae Dahlberg, Helen Eberle, Emma Nelson, Grace Dahlberg, Walter Nelson.

Three girls gave a show that netted \$1. They were Mary Brown, 5754; Catherine Martin, 5758, and Edna Kaercher, 5740 Cote Brilliante

A lemonade stand conducted by Helen Singer, 1706 Carr street, and Adele Strauss, 1018 North Eightenth street, at the corner of Eightenth and Carr, brought in \$10. A show at 4427 Virginia earned \$11.70. The workers were Lillian Zieger, Eleanor Young, Mildred Ready, Ethel Van Hahn, Josephine Helderle, Florence Kemper, Jose

Did You Forget Something? drug sundry? You can get anything in the drug line at the Union Station Drug Store (west end of midway). Prices are very reasonable. Popular brands cigars. Try our delicious soda fountain drinks.—Adv.

SOLDIER WHO LOST A LEG AT YPRES IN ST. LOUIS TO LIVE

Sergt. Broughton Entered Army When He Was 16, Going to France With Kitchener's Men. Sergt. John S. Broughton, 20 years old, honorably discharged from the British army on account of disability, has arrived here to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Broughton, 2633 Tennessee avenue. He was wounded in the right leg by a German trench

mortar at Ypres, on Oct. 2, 1916, as a result of which it was necessary o amputate the member at the knee. He has an artificial limb, supplied by the British Government. Shortly after the war started Broughton, who was then 16 years old, enlisted in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and after several months' training went to France with Kitch-

ner's first army of 100,000. Sergt. Broughton spent six months in a hospital and was discharged May 5, 1917. His discharge papers. bearing the signature of King George, recite that he "served with honor and was disabled in the great

The Broughton family moved to the United States from England in September, 1916, the elder Broughton having taken a position with Funsten Bros. & Co., dealers in furs, here. He has another son, Albert, 24 years old, who is with the Brit-

YOU need the inspiration that comes with wearing a genuine diamond and reliable watch. Easy credit terms. Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

AUTO OWNER MORTALLY HURT

The Coroner was notified yesterday that Christopher Hauself, 57 years old, of Glencoe, County, died Friday night at the Deaconess Hospital from injuries suffered that afternoon, when hit by an automobile on the Manchester road, between Ellisville and Bald-

win. He had stepped from his own machine to examine the engine when he was knocked down by a passing auto, the driver of which did not

SPENCER MAKES ADDRESS AT

Republican nominee for United Children Have Returned to States Senator, delivered a patriotic address yesterday at the Old Sol-

diers' and Old Settlers' reunion at Cedar Hill, Jefferson County. Judge Spencer will open his campaign with two speeches in Sedalia, a week from In his Cedar Hill address, Judge Spencer said:

"This is no time for partisanship in this country. This is not a Republican war or a Democratic war. if skin is aughurned tanged or 8.77 we love any political party with 1.00 which we may be affiliated. It is

Yesterday's contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund brought its total to \$4688.47, but the fund is still more than \$1300 from its goal. Whether it will be completed is uncertain, but surface indications are that the work for the babies will have to be curtailed.

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Onlinee Talks to Old Settlers and Old Soldiers in Jefferson County.

Former Judge Selden P. Spencer.

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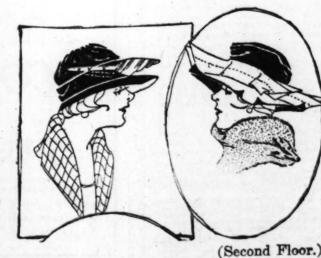
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STAFF THINKS AND PLANS FOR ARMY

prepares the rules for the military establishment. "Brigadier-General Lytle Brown is the president of the War College and the director of the War Plans

submission to Congress and which

"The division of operations, un-der Brigadier-General Henry Jervey, is quite well defined by its name. He is in charge of the number of men to be drafted and the obilization, the personnel. He says what troops go to France and in what order. He keeps his finger on the army posts, the cantonments. the hospitals, has to do with that billion and a quarter that is being

spent by the army in buildings.
"The executive division, under Major-General Frank McIntyre, keeps the internal machine moving smoothly.

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Does Thinking for the Army.

o does it appear that the General Staff is assigned that task of doing the thinking for the army. As Chief of Staff I am the personal advisor of the Secretary. The divi-sions of the General Staff produce all the facts with relation to any proposal, get all the technical advice, make out a complete case. When I go to the Secretary I am possessed of all that the world knows about the subject in hand. It forms a good basis upon which to

"The War Department general staff, it should be understood, makes plans but does not control the battles in France. It is not in the province of the general staff to determine whether the newly organized American army should drive into the Rhine Valley or attack at Verdun. That determination lies with Gen. Foch. When Gen. Foch has deter nined the use he would like to make of the American army, it is then the duty of the general staff of the American Expeditionary Force to direct the method of that fighting, under the leadership of Gen Per hing. He relies upon his general staff to carry out his decisions. As the whole army has its staff, so have the various units. Gen. Pershing has with him a staff organized on the general plan of the War Department general staff. They supple-ment Gen. Pershing, just as the general staff aids the President as Commander in Chief.

"The same is true of army corps of divisions. Each such organization has its staff officers upon which to

"Infinite care is exercised in the selection of the members of the General Staff. They are chosen by a special board appointed for the purpose.

These men are locked in a room and proceed to their tasks with no other guide than the records of the officers of the army. These records are very voluminous. An ofcer's record is the true picture of hat he has done and therefore of what he has proven to be his abili-ties. The officer of best proven ability gets the post."
Only 2000 West Pointers in Army.

The Chief of Staff agreed at my suggestion that they were "a handpicked bunch." I asked him if they were all West

ointers. "They most assuredly are not," he protested. "We now have men on the eneral Staff from many walks of life. In our view the distinction between regular army men and others has disappeared. There are today but 2000 West Pointers in the army, while there are 145,000 offi-cers. The West Point graduates have been so diluted as to be hard to find. It is just as it has been with the old regular army. It has been swallowed up in the greater army. We have now established a policy which causes all distinctions to disappear and every man to stand forth

as a member of one army."

A man of very exact expression oth no verbal trimmings is Gen. arch. I heard him describe the battle of Chateau-Thierry in three

'As soon as the German advance had been brought to a standstill," he said, "along the Marne, east of Chateau - Thierry. Foch struck hard along the western side of the sa-lient. The front over which we advanced was 22 miles and the maximum penetration so far reported has been to a depth of 10 miles. We have othing to indicate how costly our

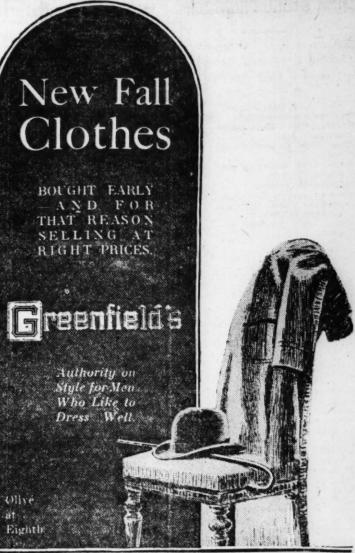
asualty lists are." The nearest to enthuiasm I have ver seen the General come, with the ception of the one theme of the American fighting man, was when he cribed Gen. Gouraud, who held he salient beyond Rheims and reed to yield a foot.

"The Champaign district." he said is under the command of Gen. Gou-aud of the French army. Gouraud one of the most striking personali-es in France among the army commanders. He is a man of about 50 years of age, as he seemed to me, erect and soldierly. He has been in action all over the world and has on his sleeve the five 'blesse' stripes, wound-chevrons, which means that he has been wounded five times; several of the wounds were of such a character that he was absolutely shot up; he has lost one arm and a man of less determination and force could never have survived. The French call him "Tres soldat," "ev-ery inch a soldier." He is a man of such determination and force that in any German drive against his troops his men will be inspired by his pres-ence to die where they are."

Over 6 Feet and Slender. othing but facts but their presen tation reveals the speaker's enthus

Gen. March is 53 years old. While

his hair and Vandyke beard are weatherbeaten or deep-lined. He nearly white, he does not otherwise has the large, somewhat fleshy nose show his age. His face is not Continued on Next Page.





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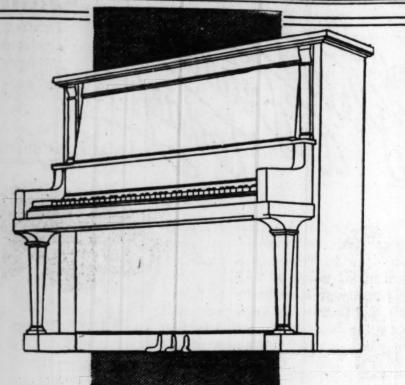
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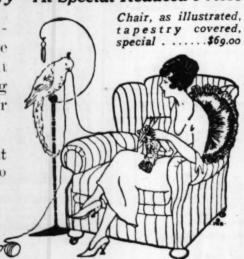
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seen in the pictures of George Washington, from whose family he is descended. There must be Irish back of the twinkle and quizzical look in his eye. The Conways were probably Irish and there is where he got his middle name. But most of him is probably of English extraction.

He is built along soldierly lines for he is over 6 feet and of slender proportions. He could probably still wear that suit in which he graduated from West Point in '88, two years behind Gen. Pershing, and which, according to custom, is probably carefully laid away in some family locker. He has not put on flesh with

The Chief of Staff comes of an intellectual family. His father was a college professor. The family home was located in the very shadow of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., and the elder March taught there. Peyton C. went to Lafayette and gradu-ated from that institution before he went to West Point. So it happened that he started with a better mental equipment than does the average mbryo General.

When one turns to the name of

March in "Who's Who," he finds that there are three such from Easton, Pa., listed there. These are the would it seem that the March fam-ily has a proclivity for making good. Francis Andrew March is set down as a philologist and college professor who writes dictionaries as a side line and presides as Mayor of Easton by way of rendering a public service. John Lewis March, who is 10 years younger than the General, also leans strongly to study. He has traveled about the world a bit, studying in Italy, France, Germany. He is by way of being a poet and editor. Yet another brother, Alden March, is editor of the Philadelphia Press.

Gen. March came to the General Staff through the field artillery route. The clamor of wheels and the beat of hoofs played the accompaniment to his upward march. He had been 10 years out of West Point when the Spanish-American War came. In that brief conflict he commanded the battery presented to the Government by John Jacob Astor. He participated in the capture of Manila and served in the campaigns of pacification that followed, being breveted for gallantry in action. He had a hand in that strange task of administration which falls to the lot of army officers who serve as provi-

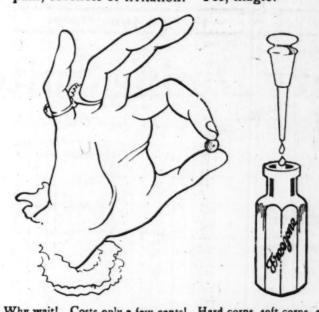
sional governors. Through the Russo-Japanese War Gen. March was at the front as an observer, saw much of the fighting and learned much which has since been of value to the American army. While he was in that far-away spot Mrs. March died, introducing the element of tragedy into the soldier life, an element which reappeared last spring when he lost a son in

The Chief of Staff was with Gen. Pershing on the Mexican border. When Pershing was given command of the American expeditionary force March went along as his chief of artitlery. In that first eight months of the presence of the expeditionary force in France, its staff officers studied this new game with a fever-ish activity. March, the intellectual,

absorbed much of it. The men who were graduated from Lafayette in the late '80s call the Chief of Staff "Bob" March. When you ask them the origin of the designation they shrug their shoulders. The etomologists have lost track. "Bob" is not so obvious as is "Black Jack," as a term of endearment for Gen. Pershing, nor is it so intimate as the term "Nigger" Wright, for the headerment of the perships of the perships of the series of handsome and herculean one-time baseball star, Major-General W. M. Wright, who now commands an arm corps in France. (Copyrighted, 1918, by Otis F. Wood)

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The opening of the Shubert-Jefferson Theater has been announced for Sunday night, Sept. 22, with Jack forworth's musical revue, "Odds and Ends," as the attraction. Norworth takes a leading role in the show, and Harry Watson Jr., who has been seen here in the Ziegfeld Follies, has a prominent comedy role. Others in the cast are Bettle Parker, Sue Creighton, Mary Jayne, Jack Coogan, Joseph Herbert Jr., Ubert Carlton

and Fred Hawley.

The second week's attraction at the Jefferson, opening Sept. 29, will be the Winter Garden spectacle, "Do-

Sarah Padden, whose remarkable character performance in "The Clod" has been seen here in three en-gagements in the past two seasons, will appear at the Orpheum tomor-row and this week in a play entitled "The Eternal Barrier." Tom Barry is the author of the play. Adele Rowland, last season in musical comedy, will sing selections. Two black-face acts are billed, the familiar team of Swor and Avery, and Shelton Brooks and Ollie Powers, the latter pair in songs. A futuristic dancing act, Reno in pantomime, Lyons and Tosco, and a hunting scene, featuring a trained dog, are

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Four concerts to be given at Sheldon Memorial are those of the Lit-tle Symphony, with George Barrere conductor and flutist, Oct. 26; Lucy Gates, American coloratura soprano, Nov. 9; Leo Ornstein, pianist, Nov 22; and the Flonzaley quartet, Dec. 7. Later bookings are: Josef Ro-senblatt, Jewish cantor, at the Odeon Jan. 21; John McCormack, at the Coliseum Feb. 1; Frances Alda, Feb. 28; Jascha Heifetz, March 17; and Amelita Galli-Curci, April 8.

"Friday musicales" are planned, at the Hotel Statler ballroom, on the Friday afternoons when no Sym-phony concerts are given. The Alliance Française is interested in this series, which will begin Nov. 8.

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Corps, Armour's Navy Drum Corps and the Naval Scouts. There will be a four-minute speech at the Little White House every 30 minutes.

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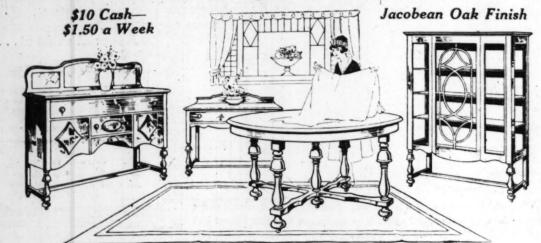
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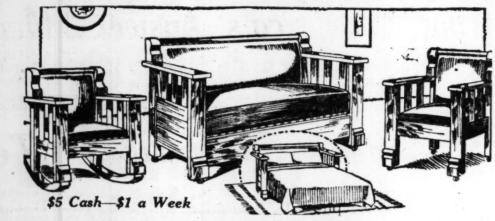


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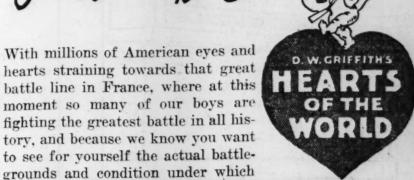
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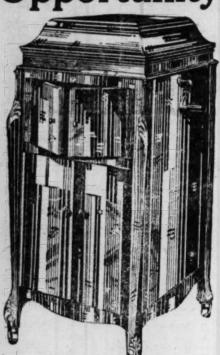
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St. Louisan Writes to Father While Keeping an Eye on Enemy Planes Overhead.

Two letters have been received by Paul V. Bunn, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from his depicting the life of the American soldier and the difficulties under which the men write to the folks at home. One letter was written by Lieut. Bunn on a machine gun pan, sitting in four inches of water, four boche planes hovering overhead and constantly searching for his battal-

Lieut. Bunn enlisted in August, 1917, with the Fifth Regiment, but was not made a Lieutenant until he reached France. The letters follow,

'Somewhere in France, "Dear Dad—I wrote you a letter a few days ago and I said one thing that was a mistake—that was about airplane bombardments. The rea son was that I had never seen an accurately done. Since then I have changed my mind. The other night we were bombarded, and it was a ost fiendish thing to take. I thin! through, as I have come out with only a slight wound in the right hand. I am almost beginning to think that the boche isn't good enough to get me. Except for my short stay in Paris on my way to my new outfit, I have been in the fact. front line now over a month, fight-ing with seven nationalities and against all types of the enemy. I am writing this on a machine gun pan, sitting in four inches of mud and water. Most of my time is con-sumed in directing the cover and camouflage of our men. Overhead I am watching four boche planes which are searching diligently for our battalion, and laughing at the futile efforts of our anti-aircraft guns to bring them down.

"Say, dad, if you can do anything about getting airplanes over here, do it. It is no bunk that airplanes and artillery will win this war, and if the United States people only knew what it is to sit still and watch the enemy hunt for you with big bombing planes, they would realize that we must exert every possible ef-fort to get thousands of additional machines for combat.
"The Italians are doing good work

and also the French; the New Zealanders, Canadians and Australians are fine. * * * Right now we have got the dirty skunks running as fast as they can tear. Every night we shove our packs up a couple of miles and dig another hole to live in. The whole ground is rocking from shell fire."

"Somewhere in France. Aug. 18, 1918. "Dear Dad: Am still alive and kicking. Am writing this in another hole, which is dry this time, as it is on top a hill. About 200 yards off is a "heinle" that knows I am here, and he is making me just love the ground. I'll get him, though, as soon as it's dark. Let's say if you get this letter you know I got him. I am going to get him with a rifle grenade, but he doesn't know I've got it. If he did I think he'd move. Well, I'm wearing two wound stripes now and will get a gold service stripe for my left arm in a couple of days. The Dutchmen seem to have my name and number, but they can't

get my full address.
"Tell anybody who kicks ab war savings back there that I've been in the front line of support for 42 days and haven't had a bath of hange of socks in the same length time, and I'm not kicking.

"What did you think of our little push from the Marne to the Vesle, That's the way all the Amerians are fighting here, starting buttening and then finishing it. "I was commanding officer of my ompany for 11 days until a woundd Captain came back and took harge, and I am glad to say that I lidn't make any slips and now feel

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Twelve Polish girls will be graduated here this week as nurses' aids. They will go into the Polish Order of Gray Samaritans, the Red Cross of Poland, and will take a short ourse of practical work in St. Louis ospitals before going into militar hospitals in the East. They respond ed to the call brought to St. Louis last spring by the Countess Laura de Turczynowicz, who is organizing the oles of America for the recon-ruction of Poland after the war. The girls have taken their training under the direction of a committee organized jointly by Polish citizens and the St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

The girls are Miss Burnett Osinski. Victoria Ciecferska, Anna Krutewicz, Stella Jablonoska, Anna Michalowska, Irene Groszewska, Katherine Kisyzanowska, Valentine Smentkow

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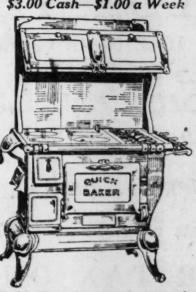
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Fighth District Organization in Shape and Opening of City Campaign Is Outlined.

The Liberty Loan Organization of Eighth Federal Reserve District rshalled its forces and is pred to put the Fourth Liberty an over the top even more suc-sfully than the three previous as. W. R. Compton is director of a district organization and has aped at the head of each division able director who in turn has a elected staff to carry out the camign plans.

The metropolitan district for St. an for partial payments. The courchaser, in that through it payient bank, trust company or ized agency, instead of only the bank or trust company from hich the bond was purchased. Initial payment is made on the end at the time of purchase, and the payments are then made on the pupon plan. This plan has been lopted by the Liberty Loan organtions of a number of cities, hav-The City Organization.

J. Herndon Smith is chairman of metropolitan district of St. bouls, which includes St. Louis and t. Louis County. J. L. Johnston is dty chairman, H. H. Langenberg tty vice chairman, W. M. Wright rman of St. Louis County, W. B an general sales manager, J. M. cCourtney assistant sales manager Arthur Siegel, director of Feature dvertising of the Liberty Loan Oranization of the Eighth Federal Re-erve District, has arranged for an usual parade to launch the drive St. Louis for the Fourth Liberty Lean, which is scheduled to take place Friday night, Sept. 27. The he of march will be illuminated, nd as an inspirational feature it is predicted it will surpass the mass meeting of Sunday, April 7, on Art Hill and the parade preceding it, which marked the launching of the Third Liberty Loan.

Rhey McCord, director of bands, will have five Great Lakes Naval Station bands which will tour the listrict, and for the parade a number of local bands in addition.

Herbert W. Cost, director of the

reau of inspirational songs and usic for the Eighth District, has rganized "four-minute" singers to ng upon call or assignment. Spel inspirational songs have been ritten for the Fourth Liberty Loan. E. E. Crabtree, State chairman of Southern Illinois, will meet with the Liberty Loan officials of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, with his 44 county chairmen, 44 sales managers and 44 publicity directors at Hotel

The Liberty Loan organization of the Eighth Federal Reserve District has heretofore led all other such ormanizations in bond selling cam-

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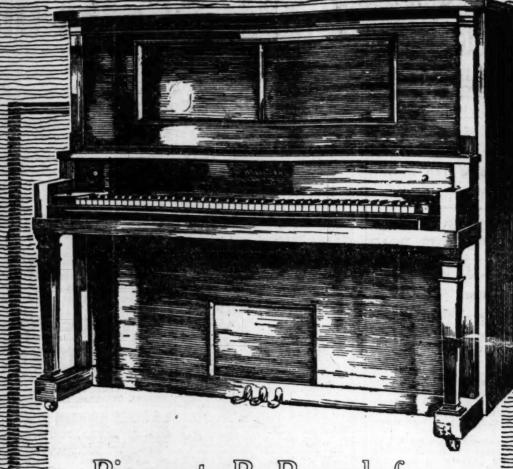
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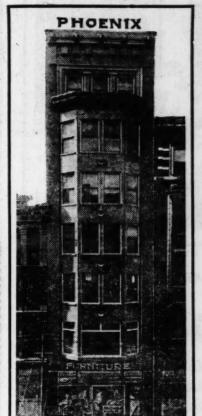
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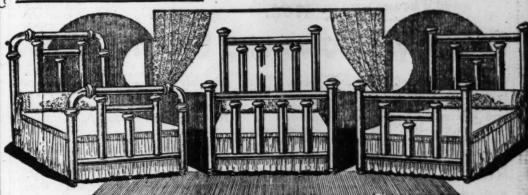
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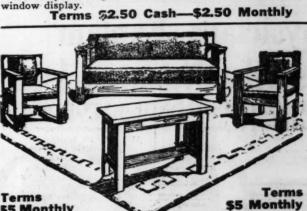
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BARS HERE JAN. 3 Remainder of the 1800 Saloons in St. Louis Will

400 LICENSES WILL EXPIRE THIS YEAR

Shut Down Ten Months

Busch Family and Department Heads Confer on Plans for Future of the Big Brewery Plant.

About one-fourth of the 1800 saons in St. Louis probably will close Jan. 3 next, and the remainder will close within two to four months from that date as a result of the an-nouncement that, the Government will prohibit the manufacture of beer

Licenses of approximately 400 saloons will expire with the present year. John P. Pensa, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, said yesterday that none of these would renew their licenses if the manufacture of beer should be stopped. He also said that other saloons whose licenses had longer to run would not continue in business after the reserve supply of beer was

Question of Beer Reserve. Hugo Koehler, president of the In-dependent Breweries Co., said the breweries of St. Louis, if forced to ease manufacture Dec. 1, will ther have on hand a reserve supply t last from two to four months. I connection with Pensa's prediction saloons might be closed as early as Feb. 1 next, and not later than

Koehler said there was no concert ed plan for converting breweries to other uses, though the Government might suggest ways of doing this. The closing of the nineteen brewer-ies here, he said, would release about 10,000 men for other employment. Busch Family Hold Conference.

After a meeting of directors, heads of departments and members of the Busch family at the Anheuser Busch Brewery yesterday it was said there were no definite plans for the future and the amount of beer hand would be determined by an in to his personal plans, August A
Busch, president, said he would re
main in St. Louis and look after his farm in St. Louis County.

PLENTY OF JOBS FOR MEN WHEN **BREWERIES CLOSE**

Government and Munition Plants Need Men at Good Wages.

John N. Breen, director in Mis ourl of the United States Employ ment Service, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that the Govern-ment can find work for the 10,000 St. Louis brewery workers who will be released from their employment when the manufacture of beer stopped Dec. 1. Shortage of labor was one of the factors which in-fluenced the Government's decision

to stop manufacture of beer on that These men, he said, will be put into constructive and wealth-producing work as soon as they quit. The clerical work necessary in directing the men to their new respective

The question of wages need not worry the brewery employes, Breen said, as the Government's lowest wage scale for unskilled labor is \$4.40 a day. The average wage of the skilled brewery worker, one of the secretaries of the beer drivers' union said, ranges from \$25 to \$30 a

Government Needs Mechanics. The Government has jobs at the union wage scale for all the machinists toolmakers, carpenters, plumbers, pipefitters, painters, varnishers, sheet metal workers, coopers, firemen, engineers, teamsters, chauffeurs and other skilled workers that the breweries can furnish. In addition to skilled men, the Government needs 1,000,000 common laborers, 5000 or 6000 right here in St. Louis. Another large field of employment will be opened when the La-clede Gas Light Co. has completed the construction of two large munitions plants, work upon one of which, south of the River des Peres and east of Broadway, has begun. It is said that the first plant will be in full operation within six months. The other plant is to be crected near Benton, just beyond the southwestern section of the city.

Munitions Plants Want Men. Various classes of brewery workers can find employment in semi-skilled jobs in munition plants, Breen said, and they will get from 52 cents to 55 cents an hour while being trained for the work requiring special skill. There is a great shortage of skilled munitions workers because the production of powder was so limited before the war. The Du Pont powder factory at Old Hickory, Tenn., which has just been constructed, requires the services of 30,000 semi-skilled men and the Hercules Powder Co., whose big plant at Nitro, W. Va., is nearing completion,

overwork. As the contracts call for 10 hours work a day, the men get 11 hours' pay for the 10 hours' work.

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Physicians and druggists unhesitatingly recommend Tescum powders for the liquor habit in any form. They quickly destroy the craving and make whisky and other alcoholic beverages repugnant. Druggists will tell you Tescum is selling better than any other remedy for the liquor habit. There is a reason for this. It is because it gives better satisfaction. One physician says. "I can stand in the door of not's yard to whow a stone into a complete of the liquor habit. There is a reason for this. It is because it gives better satisfaction. One physician says." It can stand in the door of or's yard to whow a stone into a mount of the liquor of the liquor. A druggist reports "Tescum is having an enormous sale. It gives excellent satisfaction." A lady recently wrote: "I have used Tescum on my husband secretly and he has not taken a drink in three months." Another lady says: "I only wish I had known of Tescum before taking two boxes of tricum! "After taking two boxes of tricum! After taking two boxes of tricum! Tonly wish I had known of Tescum to my friend, the liquor." Another series: "I don't think it's expensive at all. Just think of the thousands of dollars he has spent for whiskey. The few dollars I spent for Tescum has been worth thousands." Here is an extract from another letter: "I sent a box of Tescum to my friend, Mrs. Ch. M., for her to try on her husband. Hope she will be as successful as I have been.

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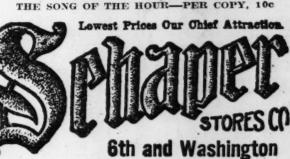
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Black Chiffon Taffeta 36-inch, extra heavy quality, for dresses and skirts..... 40-In. Crepe de Chine **Pillowcases**

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36-Inch Jap Silk

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42-inch wool French Serge, in navy and black; for \$1 39 Silk Hose

Union Suits



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Fancy Outing Flan-nels; good weight; cut from the bolt; yard (Basement). 200

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\$1.50 Inlaid In a large selection of patterns, in ex-tra heavy grade; pattern clear to the

Dinner Set 50 Pieces \$6.98

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Men's Ties; Four-in-Hands; 50c value; (Basement)...190 Children's; plaids and solid colors; sizes 6 to 12 years. 696

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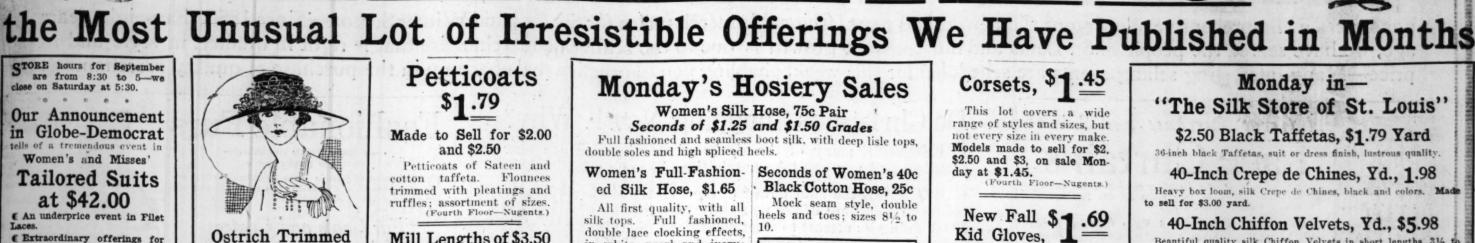
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Women's and Misses'

Tailored Suits

at \$42.00

All newly manufactured and received direct from the labora-tory. Face Cream, Vanishing Cream, Tooth Powder and Paste, Face Powder and Liquid



Fall Hats \$5.00 This is indeed a remarkable

offering! The lot will go in a hurry. Velvet mushrooms. and sailors; medium shapes with clever trimmings of ostrich. Come early! Choice,

(Second Floor-Nugents).

Petticoats \$1.79

Made to Sell for \$2.00 and \$2.50

Petticoats of Sateen and cotton taffeta. Flounces trimmed with pleatings and ruffles; assortment of sizes. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Mill Lengths of \$3.50 to \$4.50 Serge \$2.50 yd.

Two to 6 yard lengths of 50 to 54-inch best all-wool double warp serge; both medium and heavy weight. Fine twill comes in the wanted shades of blue. brown, green, Burgundy or black. Offered at a great saving for Monday; yard,

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Monday's Hosiery Sales Women's Silk Hose, 75c Pair

Seconds of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Grades Full fashioned and seamless boot silk, with deep lisle tops, double soles and high spliced heels.

Black Cotton Hose, 25c

heels and toes; sizes 81/2 to

Seconds of Men's 65c

Silk Half Hose, 29c

Seamless styles, in gray, white, black and navy; sizes 91/2 to 11. Limited quantity.

Children's 40c and 50c

Black Cotton Stock-

ings, 35c Pair

forced heels and toes; all

sizes in this tot, but not in

every style, 35c-3 for \$1. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

1x1 rib, seamless, rein-

Mock seam style, double

Women's Full-Fashion- Seconds of Women's 40c ed Silk Hose, \$1.65 All first quality, with all

silk tops. Full fashioned, double lace clocking effects, in white, pearl and ivory all sizes. Made to sell for \$3. Women's 65c Full Fash

ioned Lisle Hose, 47c Black or white, in all sizes; double soles and high spliced heels; all first quali-

Women's Black Cotton Hose, Pair, 29c Made to Sell for 50c Seamless split sole, sizes 9, 91/2, 10.

Corsets, \$1.45 This lot covers a wide

range of styles and sizes, but not every size in every make. Models made to sell for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, on sale Monday at \$1.45. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

New Fall \$1.69 Kid Gloves, Seconds of Gloves Made to Sell for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3

Just received! Made by one of the most particular glove manufacturers in America. They have slight skin imperfections, which none but an expert will note. The styles of embroidery are the season's smartest and the colors the most desirable gray, tan, ivory, putty, newport, pearl and black.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Monday in-"The Silk Store of St. Louis"

\$2.50 Black Taffetas, \$1.79 Yard 36-inch black Taffetas, suit or dress finish, lustrous quality.

40-Inch Crepe de Chines, Yd., 1.98

Heavy box loom, silk Crepe de Chines, black and colors. Made

40-Inch Chiffon Velvets, Yd., \$5.98 Beantiful quality silk Chiffon Velvets in short lengths, 31/2 to yards; in the newest Fall shades. Made to sell for \$8.50 and

36-Inch Dress Satins, Yd., \$1.73

Splendid quality Dress Satins in the Fall shades. Made to sel for \$2.00 and \$2.25 yard.

36-Inch Chiffon Taffetas, Yd., \$1.69 In navy, blue, black, brown, taupe, bottle green, old rose, plu and wistaria. Made to sell for \$2.00 yard.

36-Inch Black Dress Satins, Yd., \$1.88 Soft lustrous quality, splendid weight Satins. Made to sell

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Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits, \$7.29

Come in 8 to 18 Year Sizes New Fall trench styles, belted all around, 4 side military pockets, in brown and mauve

watch pockets; all seams are taped. Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits, \$4.77 Come in 6 to 18 year sizes. Broken lines and patterns; medium and dark colors, in stripes, plaids

shades. Well lined. Pants full cut, hip and

and mixtures. Ideal for school wear, Boys' School Knick- Boys' Blouse Waists, ers, \$1.19 Come in 6 to 17 year

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Zee. Full lined, all cales, in stripes. All are colored personal cales, in stripes.

Boys' Percale and Madras Shirts, \$1.10 Made to Sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00

Detachable collars, French cuffs, made of fast colored striped percale and madras. Collar to match with every shirt. Size 12, 121/2, 13, 131/2

Boys' Fall and Winter Hats and Caps, 48c Planey mixed wool fabries. Rah Rah shape Hats, Golf Shape Caps. Plain or fur inband. Sizes range up to 7. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Knit Underwear Seconds of Women's Fine

Ribbed Mercerized

Union Suits, 98c Made to sell for \$1.50 & \$1.75 Wide or tight knee style: colors white or pink; regular and extra sizes.

Seconds of Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, 69c Made to sell for \$1.00 & \$1.25 Extra fine quality; wide or tight knee; regular and extra

Seconds of Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, 19c Made to sell for 250 Mercerized taped neck; regular and extra sizes.

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, \$2.95 Made to sell for \$3.50 Plain or white; sizes 34, 36 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Gold-Decorated Dinnerware at Less Than Cost of White Ware!

The magnitude of this great purchase compels us to ask

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s which will be sold in this said gold 4500 slightly imperfect, white and gold 15c decorated Cups and Saucers, per pair..... 5000 slightly imperfect Bakers, Platters, Bowls and Nappies; all gold-decorated; your

Sample Dresses and Coats

choice, each . 3500 slightly imperfect Oatmeal Dishes, Fruit Saucers and Plates; your choice, each. 10c

We reserve the right to restrict quantities. None to dealers.

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Curtains, \$1.35 Pair

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains with neat hem-stitched edge, in white and Arabian colors.

quisette, Yd., 25c 36 in. wide, in white, eream and Arabian color, with fancy woven borders and some hemstitched.

Remnants of 50c to 75c Cretonnes, Yd., 39c 10 to 20 vd. lengths of imported and domestic Cre-

Sample Curtain Nets, 19c and 29c Each Just 300 lengths, one yard

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Mercerized Fancy Mar-

tonnes, 36 in. wide, in a wide range of beautiful patterns and colors; extra heavy quality; washable.

Good Savings on 5 Lots of **Envelope Chemises**

Made to sell for \$2.00

\$1.59 Envelope Chemise of nainsook and pink batiste.

Made to sell for \$2.50

\$1.79 Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon shoulder straps; sizes up

Made to sell for \$2.50 to \$3.50

\$1.95 Envelope Chemise of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with dainty laces and medallions. Gowns trimmed with embroidery and lace; sizes up to 44.

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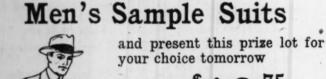
3000 Men's Negligee Shirts

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Tomorrow in a Great Sale at \$ 1.69

\$3.95 Sample Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin, daintily lace trimmed or plain tailored. Assortment of sizes.

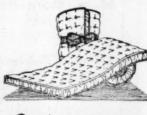
We secured a prominent maker's line of



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The materials are cheviots and fancy mixtures, Splendidly tailored -many of them quarter silk lined. Sizes 33 to 42-make a wise choice quickly-choice, \$19.75. (Third Floor-Nugenty)



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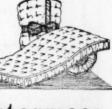
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At \$7.50-Full-size Mattresses, cotton on both sides.



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Two splendid sample purchases for reat sale. Dresses of silk and satin, for street, business and afternoon wear; some with sleeves and collars of Georgette; trimmed with braid, fringe and button sashes and girdles; new Fall colors; sizes for women and misses. Choice, \$19.50.

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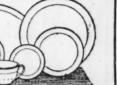
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Sets Consist of
 √2 dozen cups and saucers.

 √2 dozen 7-in. plates.

 √2 dozen bread and butter
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Only 200 sets in the lot, \$3.98 (Main Floor-Nugents)



Three for \$5.00 Two great purchases enable us to make this announcement. Most desirable soft-cuff negligee Shirts; all made 5-button negligee style, in a wide range of materials, including: I Fine silk and cotton mix-I Fine silk jacquard figured

Satin striped pebble cloths. Woven, mercerized pongees When you consider that plain Blue Chambray work shirts are now sell-

material.

ing at \$1.25 and \$1.50, you will readily see how exceptionally low priced these Shirts are.

Silk and Cotton Negligee Shirts, \$2.69 Made to Sell for \$3 and \$3.50.

An unusual lot of high-grade Shirts, made soft-cuff, negligee styles, in fine silk Jacquard figured materials, fiber silk and silk and cotton mixtures. Beautiful new patterns for selection. Sizes (Main Floor-Nugents.)



Women's New Fall Shoes \$3.45 Pair Made to Sell for \$5 to \$7

rejects from one of Boston's leading jobbers. All the newest Fall styles in novelty or staple effects, at less than factory cost, insuring

The entire floor stock, sam-

ples, cancellations and factory

Savings of \$1.00 to \$3.00 a Pair Many styles in kid and pat ent boots, with suede or kid

-and a large assortment of (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

tops, in gray, black and white

Sale of \$42.50 Axminster Rugs, \$32.50 This is a remarkable lot of good quality Axminster Rugs in both seamed

ful designs in neat Oriental and allover effects. Come in 9x12-foot size. Floor Samples \$55.00 to \$65 Wilton Rugs The Rugs in this lot will be quickly selected by shrewd buyers. They are high-grade

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\$48.50 Rugs in every particular, representing our floor samples, and, \$48.50 therefore, are a trifle soiled. Some are made with fringed \$48.50 ends-both seamless and seamed styles. Come in very neat patterns, attractive shades and designs-size 9x12 ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, \$67.50 \$110.00 Royal Axminster

2 yds. wide, sq. yd. \$1.10 effects; size 8.3x10.6 ft.

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Seamless Fringed End Wilton
Rugs in beautiful copies of Oriental designs and color combina-

grade. Select patterns in rich

tions to suit most any surroundings—size 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$31.50 Seamless, firmly woven, wool faced Persian, medallion and flo-ral patterns; size 17.3x12 ft.

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Rugs, \$89.50 Seamless, heavy grade, close weave; size 12x15 ft. Royal Axminster Rugs,

Standard Quality Axminster Rugs, \$48.50 Good grade, pleasing patterns; size 11 1/4 x12 ft.

\$75.00

Seamed, heavy grade, size 12x

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$47.50 Seamless, attractive late de signs, in artistic shades and colnot impair the wearing qualities; in two-tone shades in brown or oring, size 9x12 ft. gray; size 9x12 ft. Royal Axminster Rugs, \$43.50

\$35.00 Axminster Rugs, Standard grade, neat, attract-tive patterns, suitable for Bed or Dining Rooms; size 9x12 ft. Seamless Royal Axminster

Extra heavy grade deep pile in lustrous colors; assortment of attractive designs in Oriental ef fects; size 9x12 ft. Seconds \$60.00 Axminster Rugs, \$39.75 Seamless, close-weave fabric, with slight imperfections; does

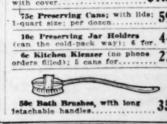
Rugs, \$51.50

Heavy Felt Linoleum Sanitary, waterproof, very desirable floorcovering, in choice patterns; 2 yards wide; 74c Seamless, Apartment size, deep pile fabrics, choice patterns in late Oriental allover and Persian

Home Wares Attractively Priced Monday



Coffee Percolators 10 Cup Size







Fall Shoes

Downstairs Store Made to Sell for \$3.50 to \$5.00

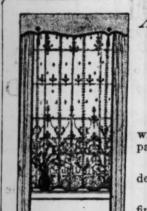
Good, serviceable Shoes for all occasions, in the newest styles for Fall at a savings of 75c to \$2.00 a pair for One Day only—Monday! There are over 15 styles to choose from: Gray Kid with cloth top, Gray Suede, black with gray cloth top; Patent, Gunmetal or Viet Kid in lace or button stylen; come with high or low heels; large size assortment. large size assortment. (Downstairs-Nugenta.)

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A Great Purchase and Sale of

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

500 pairs Marquisette and Voile Curtains, made with hemstitched hems and attractive lace edges;

700 pairs Filet Net Curtains, in plain and allover designs; lace edges; pair Imported Curtains, in many new patterns, made of fine quality net; saving of from 331/3% to 50%;

Imported Lace Arabian Curtains, of French manufacture; handmade with linen edges \$5.75 to \$12.75

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Drink Vandervoort's Delicious Coffee

35c Lb. This is the same delicious Cof-fee that is served in our Tea

First Floor.

Christmas Cards

Steel Die Stamped and Engraved Christmas Cards in packets made expressly for us—this is a new way of putting up Christmas Cards. It makes a handy package for the Soldier Boy who sends cards to his friends.

15 Cards with Envelopes for 35c Orders for engraved cards should be placed

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Do Christmas Shopping Now! Why?

■ BECAUSE many of the stocks of merchandise are now. complete and you can take ample time in your selections.

■ BECAUSE the man power of the country has been greatly reduced on account of the war and every branch of service is NOW doing its utmost to meet conditions, therefore why wait and cause unnecessary rush just before the Holidays.

IT WILL BE A PATRIOTIC SERVICE on your part, to assist the Mail and Express Service by arranging to send your Christmas packages NOW and you will greatly assist us also, because we will not be able to get the extra help for the selling. shipping, wrapping and delivery service in December.

Mirrors for Gifts

-with beautiful frames of enamel, gold, black lacquer, mahogany, etc. Panel Mirrors, the kind for wall spaces between windows Hall Mirrors, florentine design and old gold tones, extremely good looking Mahogany Mantel Mirrors, with gold orna-Quaint Old Colonial Mirrors, splendid repro-

ductions of the originals. "Ye Olde Maid" and "Holly Hocks" picture top Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

Table Stemware

25c Each

Beautiful Etched Stemware-Goblets, Saucer Champagnes and Sherbets, in the newest patterns; fine needle etched on clear lead blanks; all perfect; full dozens may be had if desired.

Iced Tea Glasses 12½c to 29c Tumblers 8c to 121/2c

Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor.

Fashionable Furs

cially for Vandervoort's OUR showing of Furs is unusually attractive this sea-

son because of the distinctive style features and the splendid values now available. Fur Coats and Coatees

New and varied are this season's models, a style for every individual taste. Rich moleskin, Hudson seal, natural and taupe nutria, natural and taupe muskrat, raccoon, natural brown marmot hair seal, etc., are represented in these wonderful garments.

Fur Sets and Individual Pieces

Rich, lustrous lynx, foxes, mink, mole, ermine, Hudson seal, wolf, kolinsky, beaver, Jap sable and Hudson bay sable, in large throws, new capes, stoles and numerous fancy searfs and plum and canteen muffs. Fur Shop-Third Floor.



Tablecloths

All-linen Irish damask pat \$6.00 tern Tablecloths, 2x2 yda; each All-linen Scotch damask pattern cloths; size 2x21/2 yards; \$6.50 very special

Huck Towels, all-linen, 18x36 50c in.; all white; each Linen Shop-Second Ploor

Pillowcases

Good quality cotton, with neat hemstitching; size 42x36 in. and 45x36 in.; each

Hemmed Pillowcases, heavy cotton; size 45x36-in.; each 3716c

Housefurnishings

Aladdin Aluminum Ware-the best made.

SPECIAL-Skillets, 10-in., with wood handle; regularly \$2.40; special,

pans, 1 pt. to 6 qt. sizes 50c to \$2.10 Windsor Kettles, with deep

basting cover, especially adapted for pot roasts, size 4 qt. to 6 qt. \$2.30 to \$2.85 Sheet Teakettles \$4.50 to \$5.65

Deep Pud Pans 55c to \$1.65 Muffin Pans 90c to \$1.80 Tea Biscuit Pans

85c to \$2.25

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

Paris Saucepans with cover, 1 qt. to 6 qt. sizes \$1 to \$2.75 Aladdin Aluminum Percola-

Pie Pans 45c to 65c Seamless Biscuit Pans Aluminum Colander

Aluminum Steamer, Combination Steamer Set \$5.55

Extraordinary Sale of

American Dinnerware

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer this American semi-porcelain ware at very special prices. Has neat gold design decorations and the style and lines are very

Cups and Saucers, regular

Open Vegetable Dishes, 8

Oatmeals, each ods are slightly imperfect.

Note! Only a limited quantity will be sold to a customer.

China Shop-Fourth Floor

Make Your own Clothes on the Free Sewing Machine

It is a known fact that sewing can be done at home at a saving of 50%, which means that you can have twice as many clothes for the same money you formerly spent.

\$17 \$7 \$4

THE FREE Protects your health-it runs lighter on count of the new Rotoscillo movement. Saves your time--it sews faster because of the Teggle-link movement.

frings cheer to your home-it is noticless It is an ornament to any room—it is artistic and beautiful.

Sold on Easy Terms. Guaranteed for Life-Insured for 5 Years.

A Sale of Samples and Rebuilts New Home Auto

\$31 Standard Botan 1 Free Cabinet sample at \$12.00 discount Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor.



Men's and Boys' Overcoat Sale

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 8:30

Hundreds of high-grade Overcoats for men, young men and boys, in all the wanted materials, styles and weights for Fall and Winter wear, on sale tomorrow at prices that command your immediate attention, because you cannot duplicate them later.

The Overcoats for Men and Young Men at

are truly remarkable values, and many others are included at \$32.50, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 and upwards to \$110.00 The materials are Scotch cheviots, unfinished worsteds, kerseys, knitted fabrics and the warmth-without-weight fabrics.

Wonderful Values in Boys' Overcoats

Chinchilla Overcoats in blue \$5.00 and Oxford, ages 4 to 10 Fancy materials for school to 15 (no 9 or 10 year \$7.50

Deposit your peach

stones in receptacles on First Floor—for the U.

3. Government.

Overcoats of fine quality ma \$12.50 - terials, in sizes 3 to 8 years Overcoats in sizes 3 to 6 years and 12 to 18 years, exceptional val- \$14.75

Overcoats in sizes 4 to 7 years and 14 to 18 years at \$18.00 Your choice of the latest models, military, Russian, reefer and convertible collectives. lar styles.

Complete showing of Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor. Remember—we are now showing a complete line of Men's and Boys' New Fall and Winter Suits. Second Floor.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Please carry all parcels with you when man power.

New Wilton Rugs

New Anglo-Persian, Royal Ispehan, Ardebil- Anglo, Indian, Royal Worcester, Bigelow, Bagdad, Karadi and Bangor Rugs, in all the newest Persian, Arabic, Chinese and small allover patterns; size 9x12-ft. Price \$75.00 to \$129.00

> New Seamless Axminster Seamless Axminster Rugs in Persian, Chinese and small allover patterns, size 9x12 feet \$50 to \$56

New Hall Stair Carpet New Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, in all the latest degrees, from, the yard \$1.50 to \$4.50 signs, from, the yard

New Linoleum New Printed Linoleums, in tile, hardwood and block patterns, sq. yd. \$1.10 to \$1.40 New Inlaid Linoleum, in tile and hardwood patterns,

the square yard
Rug and Linoleum Shop—
Fourth Floor.

Blankets and Comforts

White Wool-mixed Blankets for Twin Beds, with borders of b pink and all white; splendid values for, the pair, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

Soft and fluffy white Blankets for double beds; sizes 70x80 inches; price, a pair, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.50 Figured Silkoline Wool-filled

Wool-filled Comforts, covered with figured silkolime and finished with a 9-inch sateen border; size 72x84 in.;

72x84 inches; each. Blanket and Comfort Shop-Second Floor.



It's time to be thinking of the things you need for this Fall and Winter season and it's also a good thought to select your gifts of furniture now for Christmas, while the selections are at their best; special arrangements for holding Christmas gifts until later may be made.

Day Beds

Day Beds, the beautiful model illustrated, is done in French gray with cane head and foot, including box spring, hair mattress and roll bolster; complete \$94.00 Other attractive Day Beds, complete with cretonne cover, pillow and mattress, as low as

Four Post Mahogany Day Bed for \$22.50 Day Bed in Italian design, beautifully decorated, box spring and bolster upholstered in cretonne \$73.75

Our showing of Italian Breakfast Room Sets, Ivory Bedroom Suites are particularly attractive and we in-vite your inspection. "Vandervoort's" the Place to Buy Your Furniture

Furniture Shop-Fifth Ploor.

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Free Oatmeal Prescript ts Work Overnight; You repare It at Home.

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Plays All Records and Is "Fully Guaranteed"

The Artophone Will Be Placed in Your Home for Free Trial.

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1113 Olive St.



OUR EASY

PAYMENT PLAN If it is a diamond you expect to purchase, be sure to see us—get our terms and prices. We show over a thousand different diamonds for ladies and gents—in rings, ear screws, la vallieres, brooches, atuds, etc. A wonderful assortment.

\$4.00 WEEX

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Newspaper Advertising Will Be Depended Upon to Sell New Issue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Newspaper display advertising will be relied on nore than ever to sell bonds during the fourth Liberty Loan campaign which opens Sept. 28. In full page and part page advertise ments, designed by trained advertise ing men, the story of Liberty Bonds will be borne home to newspaper readers. The campaign will be one to advertise the war as much as to sell bonds. Frank R. Wilson, publicity direc-

tor for the loan, todar announced his plans for newspaper advertising. Designs and copy for the ads already have been prepared and will be supplied free in the form of newspaper mats to daily or weekly publications. The Government will not pay newspapers for the publica-tion, but local committees will canvass merchants and business inter ests in each community to pay for

the space. Probably the first of the stand-ard ads to appear will be the full page autographed copy of President Wilson's appeal to the American people to support the foan to be pub-lished on Sept. 28, the opening day. Some of the headlines for the ads

and their authors are:
"The Enemy Is Watching. The Supreme Moments of Our Struggle With Germany Have Now Come."— By Secretary Baker.
"Dollars That Fight."—By Sena-

tor Lodge. The Army and Navy Will Dig the Huns' Grave but-We Must Furnish the Spade."—By Billy Sunday.
"Money Makes the Ship Go."—By Charles M. Schwab.
"What Do You Mean, Afford?"—

By George Ade. Rudyard Kipling, Samuel Gompers, Wilbur D. Nesbitt, Dr. Frank Crane and George Cohan are among those who have written copy for the

Drive Against Fake Stocks.

Plans for strangling hundreds of million dollars' worth of oil stocks and other speculative securities which the Government considers unnecessary in the war emergency and hindrances to male of Liberty Bonds, were announced today by the Cap-ital Issues Committee. Within a few weeks, the committee hopes to stop absolutely the sale of all stocks and bonds not previously submitted to committee or its district agencies for examination to determine whether the issues could not better be post-

Weekly poned until after the war. Although this is only part of the Government's general program for conserving credit, along with materials and men, the action was hastened by reports that promoters are taking millions of dollars of Liberty Bonds in exchange for stocks o doubtful value, luring investors with the specious plea that by this means their money does double vervice for the Government. The traffic in doubtful securities alone, heretofore not submitted to the Capital Issues Committee, amounts to between \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000

Indorsed by McAdoo.

It was announced that these agen-The Artophone Co.

1113 Olive St.

It was annoted the lose agree operation of the Investment Bankers' Association, Associated Advertising Clubs, American Bankers' Association, American Newspaper Publishers' Association and other organiza-tions. All committeemen must serve

without pay. The committees, it was announced today, also will report on all seemingly unnecessary projects, such as construction of new buildings, industry extensions and road improve-ments. Later, when plans for supervision of bank loans for capital purwill be used in an effort to cut off the supply of credit to nonessential

RADIO SCHOOL AT ST. LOUIS U.

Free Instruction for Young Men Preparing for Signal Corps Work. The radio and buzzer school at St. Louis University will reopen tomorrow. Young men who are to register on Sept. 12 may enroll in the school and prepare themselves for induction into the Signal Corps. About 120 hours of instruction and practice in the international Morse code will put them in a position to gain admit-tance into the corps and begin their

are conducted by professors and in-structors of the university. All instruction is entirely free. Particulars can be had at the university.

After having been tried and proven; viving the youthful color of hair that Grand and West Pine boulevards, any afternoon from 1 to 5 or any evening from 7 to 10.

Pree Anthum and Hay Fever Remedy.
D. J. Lane, a chemist at 375 Lane Bidg.,
St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for
asthum and hay fever in which he has so
much confidence that he sends a \$1 bottle by
real to anyone who will write him for it.
His offer is that he is to be paid for it. If it
cures, and the one taking the treatment is to
be the judge. Adv.

QUESTION OF CITY INCOME TAX

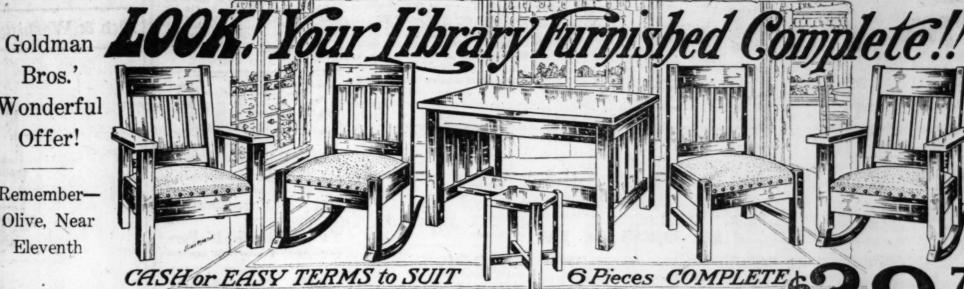
Saloons Quit.

City officials are considering incorporating a city income tax and a heavier tax on industries in the revenue measure for next April, as a means of filling up the deficit caused by the loss of \$900,000 a year revenue which the city will suffer when national prohibition becomes effec-

They hesitate, they say, to make up the deficit by a heavier tax on real estate.

Bros. Wonderful Offer!

> Remember— Olive, Near Eleventh



A Room Full of **Furniture** AT A PRICE NEVER BEFORE **EQUALED**

We herewith place on sale the most wonderful library outfit ever offered at this remarkably low price. This Suit is worth considerably more than we ask for it, but in order to make you a lifelong customer, we place it on special sale. Each and every piece is extra large and very comfortable. It consists of everything as shown in this picture. This is a chance of a lifetime to furnish your library for small cost and on easy terms made to suit you. Remember our Great Free Offer. This Library Suit on Special Sale at GOLDMAN BROTHERS, Olive near Eleventh.

This Fine Quality Combination \$1 Per Month \$1 Cash Spend your nights in rest—it will better fit you for the hard day o came. Why sleep on a worn out, uncomfortable Mattress when your calebrated "Quality" Combination Mattress is built for durabil omfort. It has a full roll edge and extra heavy fancy art tick. You built you paid twice the price we ask. Convince the price we ask.

Big Special Lino. Sale





\$1.00 PER MONTH

Buys This Big, 20-Piece Aluminum Cooking Outfit

Take this beautiful three-piece Davehette Suite.

for instance—solid quarter-sawed oak. Could you select anything more beautiful or useful for your home? Why not have one in your home when you can buy such values as we here show on such easy terms? Remember our free offer with your purchase. Easy Terms.

\$1 PER MONTH Complete remarkable successful offer—truly wonderful successful offer—truly wonderful post), 1 fine Mattress and 1 heavy all iron Spring. See it on special sale.

Remember the GREAT FREE OFFER

\$1 PER MONTH Buys This MASSIVE DINING TABLE





CONSIDERED CASH 104-6-8

SEND FOR OUR NEW TO YOUR TOWN ON ALL PURCHASES.

Why Gray Hair ECZEMA Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water tance into the corps and begin their final training at Fort Leavenworth or some similar camp. Young men can take this instruction in the evening while following their ordinary work. Lectures and laboratory work on the elements of electricity and of radio telegraphy respectively and of radio telegraphy are conducted by professors and in-Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, Etc.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION

More renders than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

After having been tried and proven auccessful by hundreds of their customers, leading stores are recommending "Cannte, Water for Gray Hair" to tilds who wish the color of their hair restored. Famous & Barr Co. Sits. Baer & Fuller Dry Goods. Co. and Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. seil it, and all questions one naturally asks are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE:
By all means—yes. . Now may use Canute Water for Gray Hair without the slight-water for contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye, being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, supphur or coal its products of any kind

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Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalla, or ask your banker to find out about me. Send this notice to some poor sufferer from ecrema. It will be a kind act by ron

J. E. CANNADAY, M. D., 1273 Court Bk., Sedalia, Mo.

diabetic bread, biscuits, noodles and cookies en-tirely free from starch and sugar and good to eat

For fifteen years I have been treating one dis-ease alone, ECZEMA. I have handled over one million less. I do not pretend to know it all but I am convinced the disease is due to an ex-cess of acid in the blood and closely related to the unation and cancer. This acid must be re-moved.

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Let Me Prove This Free.

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How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cames, you can quickly dispel every line, even the most obstinate, by using a simple homemade wash lotion. Merely dissolve an sunsof powdered saxolite in a half plat witch-hazel — inexpensive ingredients found in any drug store. Baths the face in this and—prestol—you scarcely believe your own eyes when you look into your mirror and behold the marvelous transformation!

RHEUMATISM RECIPE

tirely free from starch and sugar and good to eat
LISTER BROS. 110 W. 40th St. New York City
1'out-Dispatch Wanta.

Not Represented - Total to Date Is 30,174.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The official casualty list given out tonight contained 243 army casualties. Of these, 23 were killed in action, two died of wounds, one died of disease, ter, Sterling.

26 are missing and 201 wounded.

A revised and corrected official Marine Corps casualties have been reported since Thursday. The Marines' total at that time was 3001, so CHRISTMAS BOX FOR MARINES that the aggregate of casualties in both branches is 30,174.

Died of accident and other

cinity are not represented in tonight's list. The names from Mislevard and Cabanne avenue.

promise that Palestine is to be made
a home for the Jews.

State of Illinois."

\$2.25 "Corticelli"

Taffeta

\$1.15 Silk Poplins, 89

New Scotch Plaids

\$2 Flannelette Gowns

care and its suburbs, are: Missouri. Killed in action, Corp. Olen

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Utica; dohn Voss, Lombard. Governm Wounded, degree undetermined, Sept. 24. Corp. Arthur C. Ragan, Frankfort
Heights; Edward B. Aurand, Savanna; Harry Baker, Isabel; Prosper A.
Rev. Dr. M. E. Melvin, with headthat the situation was receiving careful attention. Standaert, Kewanee; Ervin R. Vet-

A revised and corrected official table, given out with this list, shows 27,173 casualties to date. No new Marine Corps casualties have been Letter Co., Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

A Red Cross unit has been formed view of the British occupation of St. Louis and its immediate vi- by the league, to meet Friday morn- Jerusalem, and the official British

souri and from Illinois, outside of WESTMINSTER COLLEGE LISTED GERMAN BREAKDOWN INTIMATED

Missouri.

Killed in action, Corp. Olen
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Cletcher, Cardwell.

Died of wounds, Thomas Henry
Westminster College has been added to the Missouri list of institutions
Wounded severely, Frank
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Where boys from 18 to 21 years will receive military training, under organization.

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Repeated Reports of Disaffection in the Clear and Among People Received.

By the Associated Press.

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Not Represented Total

Owens, Pleasantville.

Wounded, degree undetermined, ders from the War Department. Scholars enrolled there in the Stuauthenticated accounts of mutinies

> quarters in the Fullerton Building. is making the campaign for an endowment fund of \$500,000, which, on Sept. 1, had reached \$297,820.62.

JEWS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR

The new official army totals are: First Christian Church Women Or-Killed in action (including 291 ganize Knitting Unit.

Big Savings on All New Fall Merchandise

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST

\$4.00 Khaki Cloth, \$1.98

\$3.85

Blankets

White, Tan Gray Blanket

Sale of Khaki Cloth

Blankets and Comforts

Blankets

Gray or Tan Blan-

Gray or Tan Blankets; heavy weight; extra large size; pair.....

\$5.85 Blankets Gray or Tan Blankets; heavy weight; extra

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

Missing in action, Alvin Frazer,
Murphysboro.

Wounded severely, Walter Hall,
Dennison; Timothy W. Curtan.

dents'-Army Training Corps will be under full military regulation and receive maintenance as privates in the army, including \$30 a month; of the Austro-Hungarian empire, continue to attract the greatest interest here and to stimulate specu-Government. The term will open terest here and to stimulate specu-

> "The Town Blouse" from The Blousemakers, Fifth avenue, New York, is now shown by Famous & Barr Company.—Adv Barr Company .- Adv.

City Bars "Soap Box' Oratory. Carnivals, itinerant street "enter Theme of Observance.
Yesterday was the Jewish New
Year, or Rosh ha-Shanah. Observance ance of the day began Friday evening at sundown and ended at the computation of the Mayor's action in the computation of the Mayor's action in the computation of the major of the refusing permission to Mayor Thompson of Chicago to speak was indorsed by the Council and the Mayor was directed to use his judgment in future cases.

> Illinois' Centennial coins have ar-rived on the East Side. They are dark, lustrous shade, perfectly natural Lincoln on one side anw the State Thousands are renewing seal of Illinois on the other. In addition to the usual inscriptions there is the further one "Centennial of the Your dealer will refund the purchase ros State of Illinois."

If used night and morning

It's White Because It's Pure Highest Award-Panama-Pacific Expesition

will aid in preventing for-



Restore natural color to gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray faded and lifeless looking hair to its natural in appearance. Be young looking. Thousands are renewing their youthful

Women's Stunning New

new Fall Suits, plain or trim-med styles, of poplin and

serge, in black and navy blue, all sizes, at \$22.50.

\$25 Plush

Coats

All Regular \$15.00

Beautiful full-length Plush

Coats; made extra full: belt-

ed all around and with pockets; fur fabric trimmed; all

\$7.50 Silk Skirts

Dressy new Silk Skirts in pep-lum silk draped and with

\$5.90

Damask

Yard, at.....69c

66 inches wide, heavy quality bleached satin mercerized Table Damask.

25c Outing Flannel

ark or light stripes and checks; Main Floor, special, yard....

80c Sheeting

Huck Towels

39c Muslins

fard-wide, fresh, clean, new bleached Muslins; cut from bolt; yard... 25c

Turkish Towels

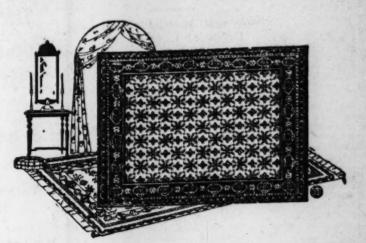
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conds of 25c qualities, having slight imperfections; choice at.... 15c

long silk

Cretonne

9th & Washington-HELLRUNG & GRIMM-16th & Con



You Can Buy Good Rugs at Reasonable Prices

Don't let a worn-out Rug mar the beauty of your home. There's no need of it. Good Rugs don't cost a great deal of money-at least they don't at this store. For example:

9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs for \$10.00 9x6 Wool Fiber Rugs for\$6.50

9x12 Brussels Rugs for......322.50

Small Rugs

36x63 in. Axminster Rugs, \$4.00 22x36 in. Axminster Rugs, \$1.75 36x72 in. Velvet Rugs...\$4.00

27x54 in. Velvet Rugs \$2.00 18x36 in. Rag Rugs......40c 27x54 in. Rag Rugs......95c

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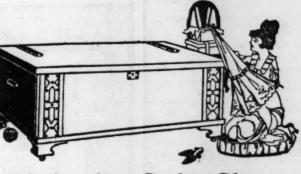
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We have just put a whole carload on our floor. They are sturdy, dustproof and mothproof—and more than that they are handsome—they will add to the beauty of any room. Most any style and size you could possibly want, and the prices range from \$10 to \$40.

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A half dozen electric Vacuum Cleaners that have been used for floor demonstrations. Not quite as bright and shiny, but other-wise good as new. Values up to

The American hand-power combination Carpet Sweeper and Vacuum Cleaner - specially priced \$6.75.

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Draperies stitched, with lace insertion and edge; at, pair \$1.75

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Yard wide worsted, tan Khaki Cloth, in lengths for skirts and children's wear.

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Women's 69c Hosiery Silk, lisle and cotton Hose:

Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeve-less; fine quality; each, 98c and 69c Union Suits Women's high-grade \$2.50, \$1.25

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\$2.50 Pants...\$1.95 \$3.00 Pants...\$2.45 \$3.50 Pants...\$2.75 \$4.00 Pants...\$3.45

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Armstrongs Linoleum For Every Room in the House Fall season's patterns in large variety of 4-yard-wide genuine Cork Linoleums; Armstrong's make; made of cork, linseed oil and burlap back, in hardwood designs for halls and dining rooms; pretty Japanese carpet patterns for bedrooms and fancy block designs for the kitchen; every yard perfect; square yard...

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Kitchen, bedroom, parlor and dining room Papers, in medium and dark colors; all seld with borders; 1c, 2½c, 4½c, 6½c, 7½c

40c Silk Ribbons New Ruffling white sheer Organdic Pleatings and rufflings; wide or mar- 25c All-silk Ribbons, in plain or fancy styles; plaids or floral rib- 29c bons

Embroidery Flouncing inches wide: dainty, neat baby Flouncing or large, showy 39c system and the system of the statems and the system of the statems and the system of the statems are statems.

Child's \$2.00 Patent and Kid Shoes; button shoes for school wear; to \$1.49 \$1.89 \$1.89

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A Sale of Wall Paper 14c and 18c parior, dining room, bedroom and other good values; sold only 9c and 12c with borders to match 9c

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Service Newspaper—New De-signs on U. S. Planes. "Airnats" is the name for Amerconducted by Plane News, an overservice paper, among its sub-ers, who are members of the service in France. Officers in the 655th Aero Squadron was the sinner. He got a prize of 100

Prize in Contest Conducted by

"Airnats Our New Name—Kaiser Pay \$1 a week on a genuine Diamond, Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. line in the paper, announcing the de-FARMER SOLDIER AT ROYAL FETE les, Star Shooters, Joy Stickers The Aug. 17 issue of Plane News,

which reached St. Louis yesterday, told also of the attempt to estabhish a new record in catching a baseball dropped from an airplane. of them sufficiently well to catch "Just the

pr. 10 shows some of the artistic good time, all right."

MATS' CHOSEN FOR NAME OF designs which have begun to appear on the American planes, as the insignia of different squadrons. These ornaments are permitted by the Chief of Air Service.

One of the designs shows Uncle Sam's big hat in the ring alongside the Kaiser's shrunken helmet. Another shows a knightly figure on horseback chasing a devil with tail and pitchfork. Buffaloes, bucking bronchos, the Liberty Bell and the American eagle appear in other the American eagle appear in other degervice were judges in the con-t, and Sergt. C. B. Swafford of 655th Aero Squadron was the

British Queen and Princess.

Hobnobbing in hob-nailed shoes with royalty was a recent experience of Charles Zika, a young farmer of Edwardsville. In a letter received from him last week by his brother Balls were dropped from a height from him last week by his brother of 750 feet, and later of 900 feet, Frank, he recorded his sentiments

"Just the day before we left for em. The wind proved unfavorable, this place (France) we had a kind flecting the ball. Accordingly, it of lawn party, and Queen Mary and was stated, the record of catching a ball dropped from a height of 700 clear, made by Corporal Bessolo at when I went up to get mire. feet, made by Corporal Bessolo at Kelly Field, Tex., in July, has not been broken, and the high-catching championship still stays on this side of the ocean. Another attempt will stays on the stay of the ocean. Another attempt will stay on the stay of the ocean. Another attempt will stay on the stay of the ocean. Another attempt will stay on the stay of the ocean. Well, we manmade, under more favorable wind all such question. Well, we managed to answer the Queen somehow. A picture printed in the issue of I don't know how, but we had a right

Hose, \$1.00

Sixth and Franklin Ladies' Pure Arch Thread Silk 'Our location saves you money" \$1.25

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Ye Olde Tyme Comfort \ Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Ladies' Dress Shoes

Ladies' Nurse Shoes Bright Vici Kid; heavy dium low heels; for style and comfort cannot be equaled;

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Ye Olde Tyme Comfort { Ye Olde Tyme Comfort "Tip or Plain Toe Nullifiers" A style that for com-

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Ladies' Everyday Shoes

SPECIAL SALE,

"New Fall English Boots" For Misses and Growing Girls\$4.00 21/2 to 7 Misses' Black Kid 11½ to 2 Black Kid\$2.50

"Children's School Shoes"

Note These Special Prices: Growing Girls' Sizes, 21/2 to 7 Patent Leather, Kid Top-

Patent Lace, Cloth Top— Patent, White Cloth Top— Gunmetal Button.... \$2.25 Misses' Sizes, 111/2 to 2 Patent Button; black kid \$2.00 or white or black cloth tops, 2.00 Gunmetal Button, or Viei \$2.25

cloth top Patent Button or Vici Kid \$2.00 Patent or Kid; spring heels;

Childs' Infants'

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sizes 3 to 8... Patent or Kid; no heels; mizes 1 to 5..... "Ballet Slippers"
Black Kid, Hand Turn

(Tango Tie Effect) Child's, 8½ to 11 Misses', 11½ to 2 Ladies', 2½ to 8 \$1.75 value \$1.25

"Boys' Dress Shoes' English on Round Toes. Gunmetal; round toe; \$2.65
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"Boys' Dress Shoes" Lace or Button. Sizes 2.65

"Boys' Schoolmate Special"

Gunmetal, Button or

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*1.75 8izes 10 \$2.25 to 131/2. "Elk Sole Shoes" FOR MEN AND BOYS

The most durable light-weight work shoe for men

The will of Frank W. Hill, who died Thursday at his home, 6231 Arundel place, was filed yesterday. directs that the income be permitted to accumulate for 10 years, after which the property is to be divided

Hosmer Hall will clothe its pupils in khaki next term and drill them. More practical instruction will be of-

Khaki for Hosmer Hall Pupils.

After bequeathing \$1000 to each of his sisters, Sallie and Susie Hill, he affairs, but relieve more men for war service. There will be frequent school "sings" and a "war cate-chism," in which students will anequally among his five children or their heirs. swer questions on the cause and progress of the war and the part of the United States in it.

rered in courses in war-time household economics, current history as mirrored in the war dispatches of the press and Red Cross instruction.

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The Dress is 40 inches long—has two long and two small drawers panels and has a 52-inch headboard -has 22x28-inch bevel mirror.

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Strong and massive constructed Beds of American walnut and ma-hogany; turned posts and footboard; heavy paneled head board; comes in full size only.

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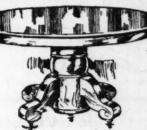
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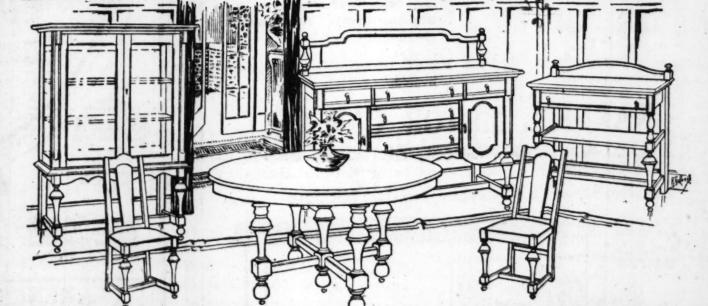
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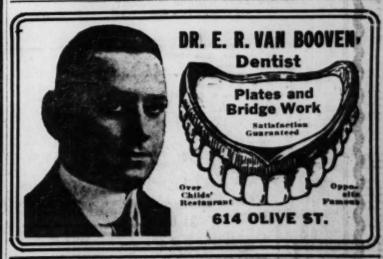
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Accessory Meeting Tuesday.

The first meeting of the season of The first meeting of the season of the Motor Accessory Trade Association will be held at the City Club Tuesday, night. At a meeting of the board of directors of the association plans were made for an address at the Tuesday night meeting by F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and W. K. Norris of the National Accessory Jobbers' Association. Both of these gentlemen have been in Washington in consultation with the War Industries Board and are in a position to give nside information on the future of the automobile industry. There will also be a patriotic address by a well-known St. Louis soldier ment and Automobile Co., returned from Detroit where he had been for a conference with the officials of the Chalmers and Hupmobile factories. by a well-known St. Louis soldier who has just returned from the trenches in France. The meeting promises to be one of unusual importance and a cordial invitation is extended by the board of directors to According to Vice President T. C. Brandle, the Traffic Motor Truck-Corp. of St. Louis, is producing about 325 Traffic trucks a month. nonmembers of the association to attend. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Truck Owners' Conference.

The Warner Trailer will be sold in the St. Louis district by the Scud-der Motor Truck Co., distributers of In the interest of more efficient truck operation the staff of the Truck Announcement was made that the Bittel-Leftwich Co, has been given exclusive distribution of Lee tires in Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois. The Lee tire branch house in St. Louis has been discontinued. Owners Conference departed from Chicago from in front of the Council of National Defense Building, 120 West Adams street, at noon Satur-day, Aug. 31, making the beginning of a motor tour extending from coas of a motor tour extending from coast to cost, during which conferences of truck operators will be held in 19 of the largest cities. Members of the Highways Transport Committee were present at the departure in recognition of the splendid patriotic work that is being conducted by this organization. with the company for a long time, has been made sales manager for the Moon Motor Car Co. in the city of St. Louis, with headquarters at 3115

The Guarantee Tire Co., 3559-61 Lindell boulevard, has been formed by Carl J. Reifler and Carl Methudy. They are handling all makes of high-grade tires and seconds.

The Welling Motor Co. have been accumulating a complete stock of Detroit Weatherproof Tops with the result that now, in spite of the restricted manufacturing facilities, they can make immediate delivery.

Work that is being conducted by this organization.

In each of these 19 cities this staff is obligated to arrange a conference, open without charge to all truck owners and operators of these cities and the large surrounding territories. This work of the Truck Owners Conference is actively supported by the city.

To Sell Crow-Elkhart Car.

Harry Newman established the 1-ton, 2-ton and 3½-ton Diamond T Trucks at the Overland County Fair, where they were awarded the blue at once 40 cars.

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The Auto Horse, manufactured in St. Louis, is being tested by the Imperial Ammunition Board of Canada.

The board bought one of these tractors and is trying it on various kinds of army wagons with the idea of substituting it for horses.

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AND TO OBTAIN SPEED two revolutionary changes had to be made - the substitution of pneumatics for solid tires; and a higher gear ratio for the lower one which was then the FIRST ORDERED - first de-_common practice.

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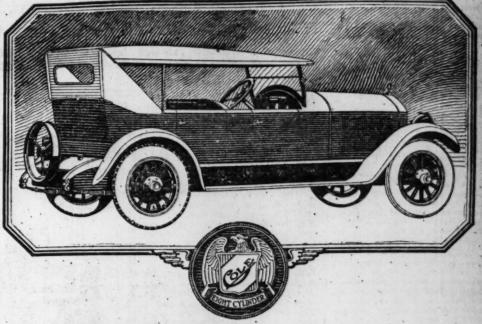
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Universal Usefulness

OWADAYS many tire-makers are urging motorists to use non-skids on rear wheels and smooth-treads or "driving" tires on front wheels.

In the first place it becomes neces-sary to carry an additional spare in order to be properly equipped for emergencies.

The reason given is that ordinary non-skids, with their small projections, make steering difficult when used in front, the effect being much the same as driving over rough roads.

Secondly, a smooth-tread driving tire does not afford protection against skidding. The ideal tire is a non-skid constructed so that it protects against skidding and yet steers easily and smoothly. Though some non-skids are unsat-isfactory on front wheels, it is evi-dent that the use of two different kinds of tires involves serious dis-

Such a tire is the Michelin Universal Non-Skid. It is a Universal tire in fact as well as in name. Its patented tread is the most effective rubber non-skid ever devised. Yet this tread is so broad and flat that it steers just as smoothly and easily as a plain tread.

When used on all four wheels Michelins ensure the utmost economy, satisfaction and safety all around.



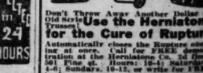
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antomobile Chamber of Commerce has antomobile Chamber of Commerce has antomobile Chamber of Commerce has efficially announced that the two national shows at New York and Chicase will be abandoned. We will, however, probably hold a truck show senseline early this fall. A committee is now out from the Commercial Car Bersau of our association looking into the advisability of such a show."

A communication, dated September from the National Chamber of Commerce, reads as follows:

"With a view to further co-operating with the government authorities in conserving labor, fuel and transportation, the Directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting yesmerce at their regular meeting yes-ierday, unanimously voted voluntar-ily to recommend to the members the shandonment during the period of the war, of the automobile shows held an-aually for 18 years in New aork and

The makers present felt that the beiding of automobile shows would be inconsistent with the patriotic obli-

rations of the industry.

"At its previous meeting the N. A.-C. C. working with the War Industries Board, voluntarily agreed to curtail production of passenger cars

certail production of passenger cars in fifty per cent of the production of passenger cars in fifty per cent of the production of passenger cars in fifty per cent of the production of passenger cars in fifty per cent of the commended that all automobile companies take on war work as rapidly as it is obtainable."

It was practically decided at a meeting of the Commercial Car Bureau of the St. Louis Autombile Mangacturers' and Dealers Association, wednesday, that a truck show would be held in St. Louis early this fall. Chairman C. E. Lightfoot appointed as a Show Committee: L. H. Amrine of the Scudder Motor Truck Company, H. C. Bailey of the International-Mack Corporation and B. E. Rabine of the Garford Motor Truck Company. This committee will report at a meeting next Wednesday at noon on the advisability of holding a show and on location.

meeting Wednesday was, A. K. Snow-den of the Federal Truck Company, W. A. Meletio of the Meletio Service Company and L. H. Amrine, to sugempany and L. H. Amrine , to sug-est a uniform system of charges for



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-Tour and 5-passenger Tourag with two auxiliary seats, Touring Sedan, \$1985 f. o. b. Blue Ribbon Sedan, \$3250. All cars completely equipped with spotlight, extension light, notormeter and motor-driven tire np. Make appointment for

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REGULAR AUTO SHOW is expected that the Tweifth Anpaenger Automobile Show in St. Louis to hold the show under a big circus tent, rather than in a big circus tent, rather than



winter driving of this War-Year is the car that promises him the most comfortable, reliable and economical service. Such is any of the enclosed models of the Paige-designed and

built to give the maximum of long, honest service, and the highest possible return upon the money invested. Every tradition, every policy, every chapter of ten years history of the Paige spells quality and preferred investment to the Paige owners.

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The only way you can be certain of getting an enclosed Paige this fall is to buy it now.

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The Greatest Tire Sale of the Season

Never before have we offered such good values of Re-onstructed Double Tread Tires for so little money.

Over 20,000 Auto Owners Are Using

Strong Double Tread Tires And Are Well SATISFIED

WHY?

BECAUSE STRONG TIRES ARE **GUARANTEED FOR 3500 MILES**

RELINER FREE WITH EACH TIRE. can go far in looking for real tires and cost less 25 per cent the cost of tires that are not guaranteed my more mileage than that guaranteed by Strong

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Hand Made Tires

You can easily think of the reasons why a hand-made tire ought to be better than one made by a ma-

chine; but just being handmade isn't the only reason why Marathon Tires are better tires.



The right material is put into them; the most careful workmanship; everything that goes to make quality in a tire is built into a Marathon Tire.

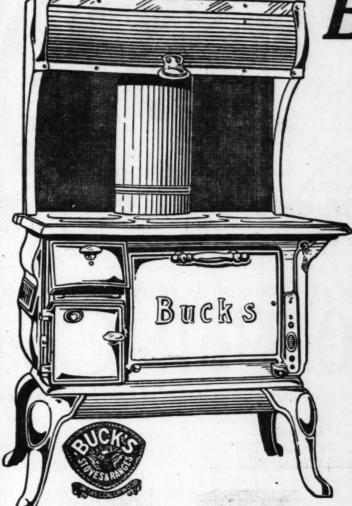
That's why they cost a little more; and that's why they're worth more than they cost.

We sell them for that reason.

THE LANDAU GROCERY CO. F. BIERMANN & SONS, 1020 North Twelfth. ROBERTS MOTOR TIRE CO., 2827 Locust.

If You Want To Save Money and Also Be Warm This Winter Buy Your Stove Now

We Show the Largest Line of Ranges and Heaters of Any House in St. Louis



Buck's Cast Range

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Here's the Range You Should Have if You Are Looking for an Excellent Cooker and Baker

Buck's Ranges are known the world over for their durability and splendid baking qualities. This cast range is full size and is guaranteed to give satisfaction; very neatly ornamented with nickel parts, and is an exceptional bargain at \$39.75.

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WE SHOW THE COMPLETE LINE OF Buck's, Quick Meal, Moore's, Cole's and Many Other Standard Makes of Heaters and Ranges.

Macky

Room-Size Brussels Rugs the patterns are unusually attractive and the colors are perfectly blended. —the rug has delighted many thou-sands of our customers...

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Heaters -it burns any soft coal, coal siftings, slack, coke, wood, sawdust or rubbish out. -over 20,ask any of three sizes. Terms

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Macky Columbia Grafonola Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this in this is new. shop is new.
You'll never get
secondhand





Cole's High-Oven Range Sure That You Get the Original (Cole's High Oven—Beware of Imitations

—equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much.—this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use.—it will keep fire overnight.—you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate.—let us show you its many good features.
Weekly or Monthly Terms



Gentlemen's Wardrobe made in the oak finish, highly polished. —it has large drawers and a spacious wardrobe. —exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach.—the chifforobe is amply large and will hold five suits.

Terms to Suit



Kitchen Cabinets —this splendid Cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is



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The Big Feature of Famous & Barr Co.'s September Sale of Outergarments-Women's and Misses'

Coats, Suits and

Involving 882 Garments in All, Every One Authentically Fashioned of the Most-Sought Materials—12 of the Models as Here Illustrated—Beginning Monday, Choice of Any for \$25

I An apparel event that for magnitude and extreme value-giving excels any similar occasion announced for the past several months. Several of America's most capable manufacturers splendidly co-operated with us to make this September Sale the biggest event of the season—one unparalleled from a standpoint of style accuracy, variety and value. Some of the lots are limited-early attendance Monday is advisable.

\$30 to \$42.50 Suits, \$25

C Smart tailored effects. The Skirts are narrow and are finished with pockets. Belted models with large collars, some of velvet or plush, others have fringe and braid trimmings. Expertly man-tailored of burella, gabardine, pencil stripes, poplins and serges, mostly in blue and black, although some colors are shown. A good range of sizes.

\$30 to \$45 Dresses, \$25 I Developed of satin, crepe de chine, serge, jersey and combinations of Georgette and crepe, in many beautiful shades, also blue and black. Some feature the collarless neck, others have smart vestees and variously shaped collars. Many are trimmed with silk and cord fringe, others are embroidered, braided and piped, while the popular wide sashes and girdles are also shown.

Monday, in the Basement Economy Store—we announce an extraordinary

Women's Fall House Dresses, \$1.65 It's reasonable to state that these values will not be duplicated in

many months. Made of good quality percale, in striped and figured effects, in 10 different styles. Variously trimmed. Have 34 and full length sleeves. Reversible styles are included. Sizes 36 to 21 65 44. An exceptional offering.....

Sale of Sample Handkerchiefs

Several hundred dozen traveling men's samples. Mostly Women's Handkerchiefs of good quality linen, shamrock and lawn. Offered while they last in three big lots at a fraction

\$39.75 to \$50 Axminster Rugs



In This September Sale, \$70.85 Monday Only.

as some two-tone colors.

\$30 to \$50 Coats, \$25

¶ Of burella cloth, velour, kersey, broadcloth, pompom and cut pompom, thoroughly lined, some with silk or satin. Coats are belted—some have luxurious collars and cuffs of plush, kit Coney, opossum, ringtail and sealine. Colors are navy, brown,

green, Burgundy, gray, deer, taupe, Pekin and many others also blue and black.

We secured the sample line of one of the largest Eastern makers, at about half the regular price, hence this unusual sale. Included are Georgette Collars, Organdie Only 50 Rugs in this offering, and at the Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees, all spotrice named, every one should be bought up lessly new, in all sorts of unique effects. hurriedly. These are extra heavy Axmin-sters in the popular 9x12 size—some_seam-\$7.95 Marabou Capes, \$5.95 ss. Splendid selection of Oriental, medalhintz designs, as well

full down Marabou capes, satin lined, trim-med with tails—natural brown and black. Main Floor-Aisle 2

Women's Sample Neckwear

\$1.25 Values 67c

Military Wrist Watches

While Lot Lasts

\$9.50

C Exactly 100 of these splendid Watches at this

special price Monday. 10-jeweled lever movements—

radium dials and hands-"dustite" nickel cases,

"dustite" nickel cases, each fitted with leather

Main Floor-Aisle 5

Splendid Brass Beds

\$34 Values, \$27.50 Monday....

An unusual feature for Monday from the Furniture Section. Handsome 2-inch post Brass Beds with large caps. In Polet and satin finish:

post and l-inch filling rods. White enamel and Vernis Martin finishes... \$11.75

Mattresses "Restwell" make-contain 45 lbs. of layer

Englander Springs

Fourth Floor

"Wit Edge" Springs, sag-proof. Finished in gray enamel. \$11.50 value. Monday \$8.75

Housefurnishings Are Lower

The savings on these useful household articles are important enough to warrant you anticipating your wants for months to come.

\$2.10 Galvanized Washtubs-while 100 full size \$6.85 Clothes Wringers......85.90 \$1.45 Bread Boxes \$1.20 \$3 Dutch Ovens—Eria brand—No. 9 size with covers \$2.34 .. \$2.34 \$2.25 Food Choppers—Universal make cans \$4 Electric Irons—6-lb., plug and cord, \$3.29 \$15.95 Washing Machines - water-

......\$13.45

\$1.50 Aluminum rice or double Boilers \$1.09 \$2.35 Windsor Aluminum Kettles, 4-qt., \$1.55 \$2.10 6-qt. Preserving Kettles, \$1.45

\$1.25 Garbage Cans-galvanized, with covers 93c
\$2.10 Waffle Irons—high ring style—
No. 8 size. \$1.65
\$2.15 Nickel-Plated Skillets—with wood handle \$1.85
95c Parlor Brooms—good quality 72c
\$3.25 Curtain Stretchers. \$2.68 \$6.50 Wash Boilers—all copper, \$5.25
Basement Gallery

\$12.50 Plaid Wool Blankets Monday. \$7.50

Pair.... ¶ Just 100 pairs in the lot, in large block iches, with overlocked ends. Heavy weight and very warm. While they last: limit 2 pairs to a customer, Monday, pair, \$7.50.

Cut Glass Orange Bowls \$5.95 Values, \$7.45

C 165 pieces, cut glass crystal oval shape Fruit Bowls—11½ in. long, artistically cut in floral and combination patterns. The best value presented in months. Limited lot. Our entire regular stock of cut glass-Monday at 20% discount.

\$50 Singer Sewing Machines

Monday \$35.00 only A shipment just received of new Singer Sewing Machines in the popular No. 66 model. Highly polished; strictly new; fully guaranteed; limited lot.

\$55 Singer Sewing Machines, No. 66, Monday \$37.50 \$100 Wilcox & Gibbs' Automatic Drophead Machines \$40.00 \$75 Singer Cabinet Machines, No. 66, Monday \$55.00 \$50 Wheeler & Wilson 9-W Machines, at \$37.50

Machines, samples\$30.00
\$25 New Machines, drophead, highly polished\$18.00
New Eldredge Machines, highly polished, Monday\$25.00

All Machines guaranteed for 10 years, sold on our club plan, small cash payment, then \$1.00 per week. Fifth Floor

and lace styles. Open Work Boots, white Canvas Boots. Pumps. Oxfords, Colonial and Strap Sandals in bronze leathers. Broken lots in sizes of 2½ to 8. Values up to \$5.00. kid leathers, broken sizes from 6 to 11. Valwear. All sizes from 81/2 ues up to \$4.00. to 2. Values up to \$2.95. Basement Economy Store

Offering up to \$5 values-Monday, choice at, pair.....

[Several remarkable purchases of dependable footwear account for this wonderful offering. One of the best of the season. Shoes for men, women, boys and girls at

Men's Shoes

High and Low

Shoes in button and

lace styles. Gun-

metal, patent and

Children's Shoes

Gunmetal and kid leath-

ers some with extra high

tops. Very desirable for school and dress

Also misses' sizes in

In which your savings will positively range from \$5 to

\$10 on what these same garments will cost later.

This most remarkable Coat event was planned months

ahead, when we were in a position to make advantageous and

profitable contracts with the manufacturers. Today it would be next to impossible to duplicate these practical garments

New and authentic models, effectively fashioned

heavy mixtures, novelties, Oxfords, colored plushes

and broadcloths. In black and the new Fall colors.

Coats of every description, plainly tailored, some with fur

collars, others with large plush collar effects, new belted mod-

els, many with large novel pockets. An event extraordinary.

handsome warm fabrics, embracing wool velours,

Out of the

Values, at.

at similar prices.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Values, Monday, \$1.00 C Ginghams, also fancy checked and figured percales; novelty pockets; models belted or loose; a few styles come in small sizes only. Two only to a customer.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Plaid Silks Monday \$1.39

Aprons and House

Dresses

€ 36-inch plaid messaline, in good colors and combination street shades. \$1.59 Striped Taffeta, \$1.45

36-inch striped Taffeta in very attractive patterns; splendid for skirts and dresses. \$1.15 Silk Poplin, 98c 36-inch Silk Poplin, in street shades; chiffon finish.

\$1.35 Silk Shirting, \$1.15 32-inch striped Shirting; white ground with good color combinations,

\$1.50 Fancy Silks, \$1.15 36-inch fancy Silks, including foulards, striped messaline, sat-ins and pongee.

Basement Economy Store

Fiber Silk Hose Special 18c

C'High spliced heels and reinforced soles and toes—black only. Slight seconds of regular 29e grades. 3 pairs 50c. Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Waists

Sale of Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes, \$1

less than present wholesale cost. Included are:

\$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Values, \$ 1.95 Monday

Women's Shoes

High and Low Shoes in

gunmetal, brown, patent and kid leathers; button

Crepe de chine, Jap silk, washable chiffon, and Georgene; also taffetas in stripes and plaids. Colors—flesh, white, maize, Nile, peach, also black, navy, taupe, tan and other shades for suits. Fronts embroidered or plain tailored. Novelty collars; long sleeves. All

Basement Economy Store

Sheets, Towels and Staples The wanted staple goods at extremely low prices for

-hemmed.

Monday. No mail or phone orders accepted. 72x90 Bed Sheets, \$1.29
Seamless, with 3-inch hem and soft finish. \$2 quality and limit of 4 to a customer. Slight important of 4 to a customer. Slight important in the state of the state

Dress Percale, Yd., 15c Light grounds with neat fig-res and stripes—while 1800 heavy Terry cloth, 22x42-in. size

Outing Flannels, Yd., 25c Blue and white, pink and white stripes—double faced. The 35c kinds.

Men's Odd Shirts Monday 69c

C Percales and madras with stiff and soft cuffs. Various sizes in each kind. Good values, though slightly mussed from handling. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Basement Economy Store

ples; slightly soiled.

Monday \$3.65 medium and dark colors in stripes, checks and mixtures; Buster Brown collars or sailor style, braid trimmed; all-around belts, patch and trench pockets; ages 3 to 8. Basement Economy Store

Turkish Towels, 39c

Bedspreads, \$1.98

Basement Economy Stor

White-double bed size, sam-

Boys' Novelty Suits

Sale of New Fall Coats

.70

Boys' Shoes

Little Gents' Shoes in

gunmetal and patent

leathers. Button and lace styles—all comfort-

able lasts. Sizes from 9 to 5½. Values up to

Trimmed Hats

Monday \$3.00

Modish Velvet Hats in all

colors. Newest Fall trimmings. Styles to suit every face. For-

tunate purchase of 340; worth \$5.00 to \$5.95. Few Hats alike;

all with individuality.

Busement Economy Store

\$1.50 Scrim Curtains

Special 89c

Scrim Curtains in white and

beige color. Some finished with Battenberg lace edges, others with novelty edges and hem-stitched border effect.

\$2.25 Curtains, Pair, \$1.59

Of marquisette, made with hemstitched borders and finished with lace edges—in white and beige color.

30c Marquisette, Yard, 15c

Highly mercerized quality in white, ivory and beige; for sash and long curtains. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

Sunfast Material, Yard, 48c

\$3.00.

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Ways and Means Cot Kitchin wearily gr

In rose, blue, brown and green colors; splendid for door and window draperies. To \$5c qual-Basement Economy Store

\$39.75 Axminster Rugs Offered Mon- \$23.95

€ 40 high-grade Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft., woven with deep, lustrous pile, in panel and border end effects, slightly mis-matched. Persian and Oriental designs.

Basement Economy Store The POST-DISPA TWICE as man Globe-Democrat.

PART THREE.

British

eer Excise of \$140,

-Corporation Tax 000,000 Will Be Ld \$8,000,000,000 B KITCHIN EXPLAI

ENTIRE MI Makes Longest Spee Heard in Housetute Revenue May

Come From Neck approximately \$140,000,0 months following tion in revenues from

of the Ways and Mea

present revenues from of coffee are but \$12,0 "Next year," said K another revenue bill max be able to get two

To make up the res aumption levies on a tea and cocoa, a tax of and other levies not fo estimate that at lea

duties on imports. Soft Drinks The amortization plants, increased in rates and stamp plained by Kitchin. Capected to raise \$71.
Goode of Iowa tries thing by lugging in a taining the record revenue-raising legisla ing during the Spa War. He read extract the Democrats seri war requirements 000 in seignorage. If these two items of had been fully col

"Some Democrati Years ago did not sense than some how."

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

PRICE ST. LOUIS AND PORTY-MILE RADIUS...S CENT

FRENCH DRIVE ACROSS ST. QUENTIN CANAL AT TUGNY

British Force Germans Back Along a Front of 17 Miles in Advance on Cambrai

RY ORDER MEANS PAID \$60,000 TO LOSS TO U. S.

-Corporation Tax at \$60,-\$8,000,000,000 Bill.

KITCHIN EXPLAINS

Makes Longest Speech Ever Come From Necessities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The nkage of some dimensions. The giving \$200,000 more. nated revenues for a 12-month such n months following Dec. 1.

In addition there will be deducin revenues from income and

ns in taxes and authorizes twice that amount in Liberty Bonds for next year, was concluded in the itchin started speaking Friday, His

pending prohibition legislation, received into the Federal peniten-debate will prevent a final vote tiary here this afternoon.

It would be impossible Kitchin were assigned to cells

It may be possible to obtain two or three hundred millions more from

uire possible taxes on hides,

mate that at least \$215,000,000 uld be raised by increasing tariff

amortization of war-time increased inheritance tax hates and stamp taxes were ex-plained by Kitchin. Soft drinks are expected to raise \$71,000,000.

ng by lugging in a big book conng the record of 1898 when le-raising legislation was pendng during the Spanish-American He read extracts to prove that the Democrats seriously discussed the issuance of greenbacks to meet requirements and coining the 600 in seignorage. He asked Kitchin If these two items of revenue raising had been fully considered by the

ays and Means Committee Kitchin wearily grinned and said. Some Democrats in the House 20 rears ago did not have any more sense than some Republicans do

covering the tobacco schedule Kitchin said that higher taxes caused increased consumption. He said 1,000,000 more eigarettes were smoked last year, despite the in-

ster Rugs Future upward revision of taxes, litchin stated, must be met under on legislation is passed and if it necessary to find new tax sources, eral hundred millions can be ob-

Corporations Balk at Raising \$200,000 Fund After Experience With Income Tax Law. East St. Louis corporations which,

up a fund of approximately \$100,000 eer Excise of \$140,000,000 to provide additional policemen and firemen for the city, have been required to pay a Government incom tax of 60 per cent on the donations 000,000 Will Be Lost From a Post-Dispatch reporter learned yesterday. In other words, it cost them about \$60,000 for the privilege of giving away \$100,000.

GIVE AWAY \$100,000

This fact has threatened to in \$200,000 which has been solicited BORROWED A BABY ENTIRE MEASURE from the same corporations for establishing community recreation enters, under the supervision of the

Ordnance Department. About 90 per cent of the factories in the city are making war supplies, Heard in House - Substi- and production lagged. The Congressional Committee's report on the tute Revenue May Have to riot, and the report of an investigator, stated that living conditions were largely to blame. The investigator suggested to the manufacturers that they improve conditions

They agreed to give \$200,000, but shortly after they discovered that they were to be taxed on the prerevenue bill, now under discus- they objected to paying the Govern-

oval, forbidding the manufac- of the movement, has been asked by of exemption from the draft. of beer after Dec. 1, will take the manufacturers to see whether

ake the total shrinkage at least enough revenue to employ any more.

ch imposes more than eight bil- HAYWOOD AND 92 OTHER I. W. W.

today by Chairman Kitchin, Secretary of Organization Says Bomb Occurrence at Chicago Hastened Incarceration.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 7. -William D. Haywood, secretary, inue next week. Leaders believe and 92 other members of the I. W. mittee revisions W., convicted at Chicago of charges bly of the liquor taxes because of violating the espionage act, were

AIRPLANES COLLIDE, TWO KILLED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7 .-Two men were killed today in a collision of airplanes near Mather

William G. Wilson, a cadet, of ter excess profits rates, con- Berkeley, Cal., was killed instantly. nounced. The cadets were not re- their father.

FAIR AND WARMER IS PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Official forecast for St. Louis and prove that vicinity: Fair and warmer, Sunday discussed and Monday.



TON, Sept. 7.-

GOT WOMAN TO EAST-SIDE MEN SAY POSE AS WIFE TO EVADE THE DRAFT

> George Martin, a Boarder, Accused of Perjury in Latter's Behalf.

TO DECEIVE BOARD

Offense of Couple Punish- Enemy Retirement Is Proable by Fine of \$10,000 or Ten Years in Prison,

Mrs. Beulah De Palmata and George Martin, 25 years old, both-of in the House, already faces a ment \$120,000 for the privilege of yestertdy afternoon by United States

This would represent the nonths following Dec. 1. Iddition there will be deducted the fund of \$100,000 was donated to Palmatas. The woman, with her

ferred to the books of the local tude of the engagement.

board and took with him to the that the Germans do not propose to board's headquarters his wife and be hurried in their retreat in this son. His claim was allowed and he district, northwest of Rheims. The was not called again. Claimed Three Dependents. Martin had made no claim of ex-

emption and was called in May for fantry work. service. After receiving the call he put in a claim of exemption on the ground that he was married and had Americans has not changed. From

It would be impossible, Kitchin maid, to make up the loss of more than \$1,000,000,000 entailed by prohibition from any one source. It could not be done from important axes on coffee, tea and sugar. The present revenues from importations of coffee are but \$12,000,000.

"Next year," said Kitchin, "when another revenue bill is written we may be able to get two or three hundred million dollars from the tariff.

AIRPLANES COLLIDE, TWO KILLED

at a later date with his wife and children. Martin appeared as he was instructed, and Allen helped him in making out the necessary affidavits. In a confession to an agent of the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that force belonged that the reprisent that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate be accommanded the deachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate fissent. It was the original American force to evacuate and the compensation of the Ci

to the city jail, and when neither north of Soissons is more definitely could obtain bond they were placed established.

The offense with which the couple

Missouri valley ed in the interest of Southern farmpros- ers against what was construed by pect of showers them as an intent to fix prices after Monday: gen-erally fair re-mainder of "No cause for concern about the

Thursday; near- Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wanta.

AMERICANS DRIVE GERMANS OUT OF AISNE CANAL WOOD

Mrs. Beulah de Palmata and Brilliant Operation on South Bank Clears Tract Enemy Packed With Machine

> GERMAN WHO LED AT FISMETTE TAKEN

ceeding Without Haste on Franco - American Front-Enemy Short of Officers.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY vious donations. Some declared that 3681 Finney avenue, were arrested ON THE AISNE FRONT, Sept. 7 .-The attempt of the Germans to redeputy marshals on warrants charg- tain their foothold on the south side kage of some dimensions. The giving \$250,000 index.

Fred Butler, a community center ing them with perjury in swearing of the Aisne canal in a wood to the falsely to affidavits in Martin's claim west of Villers-en-Prayeres was nullified by a small but brilliant perabeer after Dec. 1, will take the manufacturers to see whether imately \$140,000,000 from the dense the Government will not rule that such donations are not taxable. Martin, a boarder in the De Paltion early this morning. The dense mata home, came to St. Loius about little wood had been packed with machine guns, under cover of the German guns.

because there were not enough po-licemen and firemen to safeguard three years old, came here a few line along the canal was at that The only break in the American oration tax losses, caused by a licemen and firemen to safeguard three years old, came need to property, and the city did not have weeks in advance of Martin.

De Palmata, a grocery clerk, and began at 4 o'clock in the morning and was completed before 10. There 200,000,000. Virtually \$8,000,000.

The principal subscribers were the dartin, a soda bottler, had registerand was completed before 10. There packing companies and the Alumied for the draft in Memphis, and on was no opportunity to take prisoners. their arival in St. Louis both sought but the toll of German dead was transfers. Their names were trans- great as compared with the magni-

> Last December De Palmata made the French heavy resistance conting claim of exemption before the ues and indications are increasing artillery on both sides was in violent action, but with the exception of patrolling there was no effort at in-

Commanding at Fismette. a wife and two children dependent one place the Americans brought in pton street car crashed into the rear before Sept. 17 or 18.

Kitchin said today that the bill train from Chicago, and upon their conches, marched into prison and ltwo children dependent to one place the Americans brought in 56 prisoners, members of one of the Henry W. Allen, an attorney, and guards divisions. Among them to come to the board, told Martin to come to the board's headquarters at a later date with his content of the content of the content of the board's headquarters. 56 prisoners, members of one of the end of a Park car that was discharg-Among them ing passengers at Jefferson and Park

She said when Martin asked her to do it, remembering the officials of the board had seen her when she and rushed the woods about 5 o' on head. Edward Bandelow, 53, appeared with her husband, she suggested they attempt to deceive the board by gettin ganother child to take with them.

Borrowed Baby as an Exhibit.

But this was met with a strong

appeared with her husband, she sugcested they attempt to deceive the machine gun nests were left to give bursts was from beyond the canal. Louise Schrage, 2900 Russell avenue. The first four were taken to the

semption levies on sugar, coffee, and cocoa, a tax on gross sales, and other levies not found necessary in framing the present bill.

Republican members gave a hasty

The cadets were not re
The cadets was me with a strong and Exhibit. American counter fire.

The raising of a smoke screen north of the Aisne early in the day gave rise to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was dispelled to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was met with a strong the presumption to the presumption to the presumption that possibly the Germans were already moving hack. This was met with a strong the presumption to the presumption that the presumption to the presumption moving back. This was dispelled When the couple were arrested at by later developments, although it the Finney avenue address De Pal-mata was called from his work in a store a few blocks from the home to return to the house and care for the mans intend to make a stand along the Aisne, at least until the onward Martin and the woman were taken movement of the French and British

> Scarcety of Officiers. are charged is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or 10 years' imprisonment, dermans for retirement, and in the broken country there remain strong WASHING- PRESIDENT WIRES COTTON MAN slowly towards the rear. It the Germans wish, they can maintain their

> > officers companies in the future the indignation of the citizens. ments by majors.

really fair remainder of week. Somewhat cooler The plan is merely for an impartuesday, followed by rising tem pera ture Wednesday and Thursday; near- Board in the suburbs is offered Lord Reading's Son Decorated. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Viscount WashINGTON, Sept. 7.—Viscount of the upset in political conditions, Russia and the choleral quarantine, a trainload of American States, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government for gallantry in action. He had been decorated previously by the British passage of the Americans, Government with the Military Cross. passage of the Americans,

Map of the Allied Advance on the Aisne



The smaller map shows the relation of the Aisne region to the battle line reaching from Rheims to the sea,

Summary of the War News

ARSHAL FOCH'S succes-M sion of hammer blows along the German lines from Rheims to Arras since July 18, have now well nigh completely lattened out the great bulges created by the German offensives of the spring and early summer. Further still, the well co-ordinated progress of his troops has

breught him to a point where he may well be able to strike a stil e destructive blow to the German defensive system in the west From Laon to Cambrai the Hinin the way of the allied armies eeking to drive back the enemy from Northern France and Flanders. Little impression was made in that line except temporarily in Gen. Byng's drive below Cambrai Already in this summer's cambaign, however, the line has been pierced on a wide front along its northerly stretches by the British and within the past in its southernly reaches by the

It appears that Marshal Foch's plan may prove to involve the turning of the line on both its flanks-at Cambrai and Laon. It the north the British have been deliver what might easily prove a vital stroke to the west of Cam-brai, where they have halted at the Canal du Nord and made no blow which the logic of the sit-

uation points to as inevitable. In the south the armies of Gen Petain have now fought their way to positions where the left flank of the line is under their guns and tions are beginning to feel the ef-

fect of the pounding.
On the western outskirts of the hastion of St. Gobain, defending

DEATH BY FRENCH APACHE FORD SAYS HE HAS BECOME AN SUGAR TO COST CONSUMER

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 7.—Sergt. Elmer O. Rawdon of Akron, O., who was seriously injured when he and Sergt. No Longer Passive—Answers Criti-riously injured when he and Sergt. Cism Against Son Who Got De-Stock Is Exhausted Under New Orson W. Wilcox of Wellsboro, Pa., ferred Classification. were attacked last Saturday by three By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.—Henry young Apaches in the old French city of Angers, is not expected to re-

Companion Probably Fatally Injured When Tobacco Is Re-

fused; Three Arrested.

LILLE

EIGHT PERSONS INJURED IN

COLLISION OF STREET CARS

Jefferson and Park-Motor-

Eight persons were injured a

man Arrested.

12:15 today when a westbound Com

CAMBRAI

forces which are moving only very slowly towards the rear. If the Germans wish, they can maintain their present postion for many days yet, but for every day it appears probable that the price they must nay will be sergeant repeatedly and then turned for election to the United States Sendate. He stated that he would do whatever he could within the strict of the law to win nounced by the Sugar Equalization are used to give him tobacco. He stabbed the latter refused to give him tobacco. He stabbed the Sergeant repeatedly and then turned for election to the United States Sendate. He stated that he would do whatever he could within the strict of the law to win nounced by the Sugar Equalization are sugar at the seaboard and any was welcomed as one of the first the election. It must be understood, but the price they must nay will be sergeant repeatedly and then turned dictions for the week beginning week beginning by the Weather Bureau today are:

Upper Mississ-ippi and lower Missouri valley

Missouri valley

Date of Concern Over Price Question.

Less of the recent encouraging agries as it shows that Gen. Mappin Aid the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be for added, that he accepted the Democratic nomination in the exact spirit in which it was tendered by the leading Democrats of the Start and the leading Democrats of the Start and the alies only and the compared with the approval of President Wilson.

The new price is 9 cents f. o. b.

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The new

should be commanded by lieutenants, battalions by captains and regi-HAPARANDA, Sweden, Thursday,

risis, are in advance of the line they occupied in 1917 and further south below the main bastion, are standing on ground which had not been in allied hands since 1914. Further north they are before La Fere, whence an eastward drive

would carry them north of the St. Gobain massif (ridge). The French drive seems clearly aimed at this massif, which, apparently safe from capture by to prove the objective of an encircling movement. This, however, may have to await the further retirement of the Germans north-Such a retirement is regarded as inevitable because of the allied position on the German left flank, from the Aisne at Conde to Vauxaillon, and there are not wan military critics who argue that the Germans here will not be permitted to halt even at the Chemin des Dames position but that the enfurther north, thus additionally

exposing Laon on the east. The process of closing in to-ward the Hindenburg line at the points where it had not yet been reached, was continued rapidly yesterday by both the French and The British moved forward at an accelerated pace below the Cambrai-Peronne front, and on that front itself they already are close to the line. South on beyond Tergnier and moved up speedily along all the line oppo-site the front between La Fere

and St. Quentin. some further headway, but found the German resistance stiffening around La Bassee. The Germans apparently do not intend to give up Armentieres, in this sector, but are reported hurriedly fortifying

Stock Is Exhausted Under New Prices Approved by President.

By the Associated Press.

ACTIVE CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

cover. Wilcox, who was killed, was wounded six times. The three active instead of passive candidate for election to the United States Sen-

Free Band Concert Tonight. priced sugars are exhausted. No War Office announcement Poepping's Band at Tower Grove averaging of prices will be permit- They also have taken a

BY MANGIN French in Advancing Over Seven Kilometers on Somme Front, Meet Strong Resistance, but Drive Enemy

HINDENBURG

LINE REACHED

gress North of Vauxaillon. BRITISH TAKE SJRONG POINT ON DU NORD

Back Everywhere - Pro-

Capture of Stocks of Coal and Metal, With Large Quantities of Other Material Show Hurried Nature of Enemy's Retreat.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 7. - French troops today penetrated from four to five miles on the Somme front, according to the War Office announcement tonight. They crossed the St. Quentin Canal at Tugny bridge and station, cap-

turing both places. Progress to the north of Vauxaillon was made and Celle-Sur-

The French hold the general line from the western outskirts of Vaux, Fluquieres, Happencourt, the east of Tugny bridge and of St. Simon, Avesne, the western edge of Jussy, the railway from Ham to Tergnier, Amigny-Rouy and Barisis.

The text of the official statement

"During the course of the day the the Somme front. The enemy, whose resistance has greatly increased, was not able to oppose our passage of the St. Quentin canal, which our troops crossed at Pont-de-Tugny and St. Simon, after a violent engagement. Both these places are in our posses-

"To the north and south we hold the general line from the western outskirts of Vaux, Fluquieres, Happencourt, east of Pont de Tugny and St. Simon, Avesne, western outskirts of Jussy, the railway from Ham to Tergnier, Emigny-Rouy and Barisis. The enemy left everywhere in our hands

very important supplies. "On the Ailette front and between the Ailette and the Aisne there is little change. We have advanced north of Vauxillon and occupied Celle Sur Aisne. We repulsed two violent counter attacks south of Moulin Laffaux

ONE CENT MORE PER POUND "On the whole of this part of the front, as well as north of the Vesle river the enemy reacted violently with his artillery." WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Con-

publicans. "I regard this as no time for the promotion of partisan politics," he said.

Mr. Ford also answered criticism

Officials said today the increase further emphasized by the capture of to the consumer should be about 1 Aulers and Bassoles-Aulera, which tent a pound, though freight differ-

entials would make slight differences in the advance in different sections of the country.

The Sugar Equalization Board, which fixed the price with the approval of President Wilson, and the front, fighting," he said.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Axminster

Shoes

Sizes from Values up to

Hats

Curtains

Pair, \$1.59

3.00

s, slightly mis-

Troops in American Sectors Proceeding Rapidly, Gen. March Announces.

89TH DIVISION IS IN TOUL SECTOR

Composed Largely of Missouri and Kansas Drafted Men-Chief of Staff Reviews Situation at Front.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Con- that has been forced upon him." centration of American troops in the American sectors in France is French Advance From 2 to 4 Miles proceeding rapidly and Gen. Pershing now has under his direct command more than 90 per cent of the troops who have reached the other March. Chief of Staff, who said that more than 90 per cent of the Amerinow are in the American sec

Between 90.00 and 100.000 Americans are with the British forces, Gen. March continued. these figures the deduction

can be drawn that about 1,000,000 American troops have been concen-trated on the American sectors. Gen. March made no comment as to the purpose of this concentration. He did say, however, that the cus tom of brigading new divisions with the French or British forces to hasten their preparation for front line

duty had not been abandoned. "the time they stay in the train- | Nurlu-Fins road.

the 27th division, previously training behind the British lines, is now on the line in Flanders. This was interpreted to mean that the division line. soon would be withdrawn to join

was trained at Camp Funston, is has been there since the middle of August. The 354th Regiment of this Hancourt.
The Ge of Missourians and is officered

Ninety-second Division, com of negro drafted men from middle west has arrived in the

Reviews Battle Situation. In his review of the battle situa-on, Gen. March pointed out that the Germans are retreating along mile front from the Arrassector to Rheims with being heavily shelled. French, British and Americans in pursuit. Official reports show enemy machine gun posts have been Aisne. Paris at his closest approach to that old Hindenburg line, from which the made public from Washington and greatest German effort of the war casualty reports cabled from Ameriten rolles beyond the present active and missing.

Gen. March explained that com

"The pressure which forced this retreat." Gen. March said, "came at two points; the British front between Arras and Peronne and the Pranco-American sector on the pla-

Reviewing the progress in each sector, Gen. March said the British and the Cossack-Japanese forces had along the line of the Sensee marshes and the Canal Du Nord with Cambrai only seven miles away and no natural obstacles impeding the road to that objective. In the meantime, however, the British crossed the canal farther south and swept forward yesterday and today toward answer to a specific question, he said. ward vesterday and today toward the Hindenburg line north of St. Quentin.

answer to a specific question, he said, that the entire subject of prisoners of war would be considered at the

American troops in Italy are still in reserve sectors and have not taken part in any activities. Referring to the location of American divisions in France Clark. visions in France, Gen. March said the Twenty-seventh, composed of New York troops, had now taken its place on the line in Flanders, while the Ninety-second while the Ninety-second, composed of negro troops from all sections, had arrived in the Vosges.

Three New Divisions.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 7.—The citation accompanying the French war cross awarded to Katherine and Emma Lansing, sisters of the American

and the Ninety-seventh at Camp formation. With the greatest devo

Cody, N M.

Improvement in the transportation facilities continues. Gen March
said. The number of ships in use is
bardment by enemy airplanes." being increased, and the "turn around" is being cut down. Troop ships are now being unloaded in French ports in three or four days, while the time for unloading cargo carriers has been reduced until now in Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

planes are now in France.

Gen. Pershing sent to the department a report of minor casualties are also resulting thitheeto unreported because of their trivial character. They total 20,000

cases up to Aug. 20, most of them being of men who were so slightly wounded that they were returned to the ranks within a few days.

New Casualty Report Plan.
In connection with this annous

n. March disclosed that the officy of the department would have Gen. Pershing forward by a wice a week lists of all

French Drive Across the St. Quentin Canal at Tugny

the Canal du Nord, on the way to

Concentration of American rincourt, the German retreat contin- of La Bassee Canal the enemy re Beauvols, Boisel and Havrincourt advances. They are pushing "In frequent encounters with the north of Erquinghen. As the resul

German rear guards, our advanced of minor operations north of Hill detachments are taking prisoners line to the British have advanced their and inflicting numerous casualties on the enemy

of the Canal du Nord, opposite Heres, taking a number of prisoners and machine guns. which has fallen into our possession. other war material, prove that it was TOWNS THREE MILES the enemy's intention to remain in occupation of the Somme battlefield

the hurried nature of the retreat on a 20-Mile Front.

during the winter months, and also

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The French have advanced on a 20-mile front to port. side, it was revealed today by Gen. an average depth of two miles and at some places to a depth of four miles. They occupied Terguier without op-

> The French troops also reached the stretch of entirely new ground. British progress on practically the whole battle front from Havrincourt

rapidity than had been expected.

British Advance Guard Around Cambrai Near Hindenburg Line.

avesnes and Lieramont in the region guards. "But as our men go over there northeast of Peronne. Other forces Advancing on both sides of the now pretty well instructed." he add- of Field Marshal Haig crossed the Somme the French occupied Pithos,

west of Cambrai and St. Quentin and the British advance guards in the "North of the Oise French troops zone generally between Cambrai and are in Tergnier. They have pushed far from a postoffice or railroad station, could fall to know his duty.

have made rapid strides forward and sistance of the enemy miles to the east of the Somme, being some distance to the east of Aulers and Bassoles-Aulers. South the s this morning were more than nine

to have reached a place of safety for ours. as quickly as the British enter towns they come under German Vesle

There has been hard fighting in Berlin Official Statement Admits Fins, where the Germans apparently did not get out quickly enough and were forced to defend themselves. South of Fins the road to Nurlu has been crossed.

"On both sides of the Cambria- wegian, Swedish, Danish, Italian, been crossed."

"On both sides of the Cambria- Hungarian, German, Polish, Lithu-

Gen. March added, while the wounded. The complete list will be Cuban Sugar Refinery Burned. st March, stands at can headquarters will, when the sys-

Franco-American sector on the pla-teau of Soissons."

Summarizing reports received here on the Siberian situation the Chief of Staff said that the Czecho-Slovaks and the Cossack-Japanese forces had

THE MISSES LANSING CITED Sisters of Secretary of State Honor

Organization of three new divisions has been ordered, the Ninety-fifth at Camp Sherman, O.; Ninety-sixth at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., and the Ninety-seventh at Camp Camp Watsworth S. C., and the Ninety-seventh at Camp Watsworth S. C., with the greatest devo-

carriers has been reduced until now from 10 to 15 days are required.

Ged. March said 1200 airplanes have been delivered from factories so far. Latest advices indicate, he said, that \$00 American fighting planes are now in France.

Dershing sent to the depart-

located and they are being dealt much fighting on the west bank of the Canal du Nord, on the way to cality, has been flooded by the Ger mans as a defensive measure for their flank, and it now is 40 yards 'On the whole front, south of Hav- wide at its narrowest point. North ued under close and constant pres-sure. We have reached the line of north the British have made slight ward toward the bank of the Lys

The Germans, are reported to be working rapidly on their lines around "North of Havrincourt our troops have captured a strong point known as the Spoil Heap on the west bank are even requiring French civilians working rapidly on their hurry to have captured a strong point known as the Spoil Heap on the west bank are even requiring French civilians on the defenses. The repairs are being made and concr construction.

> EAST OF HAM ARE WON BY FRENCH

French continued to press forward communication. last night, overcoming the resist-ance of the German rear guard, according to today's war office re- rolls around officials are confident.

niles beyond Ham. have made a further advance, win- mained 3,000,000 farmers or non-

Boriss, north of the Ailette, was age failing to register next Thurswhole battle front from Havrincourt captured in heavy fighting. South of the river Alsne continued of the river the French have taken this morning with rather greater rapidity than had been expected.

Nanteuil-La-Fosse, Conde Port and fine. Conde-Sur-Aisne.

The statement follows: Olse French troops continued to try where newspapers and postof-WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES make progress during the entire fices are far between right. overcoming local resistance printing of 7 000 000 w today advanced to the east of Long- and forcing back the enemy rear printing of 7,000,000 white slips de-

of Field Marshal Haig crossed the Somme the French occupied Pithos, The German retirement continues ezy. Purther south the French are throughout the whole area to the holding Gugny and have reached the ment one of these slips was placed west of Cambrai and St. Quantile area

and canal. North of the Ailette the Numerous fires still are burning lower forest of Concy is entirely in forming those who cannot read Enas the Germans retreat and there our possession as well as Bariss, have been many more explosions. which was captured in heavy fight-The British in the Southern area ing, notwithsanding the stubborn re-

The German artillery now seems Conde Fort and Conde-Sur-Aisne are "There is no change north of the

Continued Retreat. BERLIN, Sept. 7. (Via London) .-"On both sides of the Cambriaengagements in front of our new

HAVANA, Sept. 7.-The Arechavala sugar refinery at Cardena was and Lithuanians assisted in the tenants to a company. The per-

HOW U. S. WILL **TELL 13 MILLION**

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

Through English Language Press, War Department Estimates.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

on its elaborate campaign to bring cans of draft age, who shall have Publishers' Association. digouts are reported to be under about the full registration when registered in this country and gone 13,000,000 more Americans are to Great Britain and France in civilcalled to enroll for the selective draft | ian capacity, are to be given oppornext Thursday. The majority of men ment with the American expedition between the ages of 18 and 21 and ary forces, if called upon by their

stand they must present themselves If such a man is physically disqualto the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—On the front befor registration but it is estimated fully 3,000,000 cannot be reached certificate to that effect or receiving a

Pushing east of Ham, French tonight the methods were revealed. troops have occupied the towns of Drury and Ollezy, more than three 000.000 of the 13,000,000 to be registered would be reached through En-North of the Ailette the French lish language newspapers. There reorest of Coucy and now are on a big ning the entire lower forest of English speaking to be acquainted with the fact that any man of draft

Rural Section Problem.

Taking up the problem of farmers "Between the Somme and the in sparsely settled parts of the counfices are far between, Provost Marscribing the draft and the obligation of all men subject to it to present themselves for registration. Headed wounded, who were taken to caves. "Official Government Notice" and The slightly wounded retired to shell the slightly wounded the slightly wounded r free delivery boxes in the country. Thus no man, even though he lived tion, could fail to know his duty.

glish the authorities printed draft registration notices in a dozen foreign languages; French, Italian. Greek, Chinese, Yiddish, Russian, "North of Quincy-Bas the French Syrian, Arabic, Polish, Lithuanian, the number of instances where nurses posters are now displayed.

The assistance of the division for work with the foreign born of the Committee on Public Information was enlisted and now reports that it has disseminated notices of the registration and general information hearing on it to 1400 foreign-language newspapers, including Norng the various languages have also off officers. gone through the foreign colonies.

claiming exemption on grounds that COMMITTEE TO GUARD PUBLIC allowed by the Govern

Future Notices Safeguarded. Once the non-English-speaking are registered the matter of locating them will be simple, for on their registration cards they will tell wha languages they understand and all future communications will be sent o them in those languages.
Provost Marshal-General Crowder

today gave warning that "Bankers, men in commercial enterprises, plate claiming deferred classification on the ground they are engaged in industries, occupations or employments, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the dead and missing will investor against the unscrupulous or unpatriotic promoter, an "Economic to be necessary to the maintenance of the dead and missing will investor against the unscrupulous or unpatriotic promoter, an "Economic the system is fully in effect.

Vigilance Committee." scattered In making this announcement to-Ten Million Will Be Reached plate claiming deferred classification to be necessary to the maintenance throughout of the military establishment or the appointed. effective operation of the military cy," must be prepared to convince their local boards that their occupation the Capital Issues Committee. tion comes under those headings.
and, secondly, that they are necesary to the operation of the entersary to the operation of the enter-

It was also announced that Amertunity to apply for voluntary enlist 31 and 45 inclusive already under- local boards for the military service. certificate to that effect, will place

RED CROSS ON U. S. HOSPITAL HIT BY GERMAN BOMBERS

All Patients Safely Removed Caves Near Soissons, Slightly Wounded Ones Helping.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, Sept. 6 .- German aviators scored two direct hits Cross between the wings of the French-American hospital southwest of Soissons. There were no casualties, as the patients had been moved to nearby caves when the bombing began soon after dark

Eighteen bombs were dropped, two striking the Red Cross, which is built of red in a great field of white. When the airm was sounded, the attention of attendants was turned to the wounded, who were taken to caves. ter without aid and there were several instances of slightly patients assisting the attendants in carrying the seriously wounded to places of safety. The first bomb struck near a tent and two others

Owing to darkness, following the extinguishing of all lights, there was great confusion, but not a single patient or attendant was injured. hospital doctors related with pride went to and from their caves to the hospital cots during the raid to make sure that all the patients were under

LEATHER LEGGINS CRITICISED

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The uni the United States casualty lists has moved the Army and Navy Journal South of Havrincourt Wood the British are in Metz which now is being heavily shelled.

East of the canal Du Nord many machine gun posts have been and posts have been between the Allette and the canal bush are in Metz which now is being heavily shelled.

East of the canal Du Nord many machine gun posts have been and canal bush and the assistance of the churches, societies and other organizations of the foreign born, with most gratify the entremember of the foreign born, with most gratify the conspicuous appearance of societies and other organizations of the foreign born, with most gratify the entremember of the conspicuous appearance of the conspicuous appearance of societies and other organizations of the foreign born, with most gratify the conspicuous appearance of the consp to suggest that perhaps it is due to ing results. Traveling agents speak- emy makes special efforts to pick

The ordinary percentage of cas-Particularly have the national coun- ualties is figured at one in fifty on cils of Jugo-Slavs. Czecho-Slovaks the basis of there being five lieuthe point of maximum distance only tem is in effect, include only dead totally destroyed by fire today. The work. Some have already anticipatloss estimated to exceed \$3,000,000. ed beyond registration by determin- lieutenants is much higher than

AGAINST DOUBTFUL SECURITIES

Not Reported by Him, Gen. Members of Vigilance Body Named Pershing Advises. by Capital Issues Committee

Widely Scattered. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—That the new policy of reporting casualties in traffic in doubtful securities in this the American expeditionary forces country amounts to between \$250,900,000 and \$500,000,000 annually
was, declared today by the Capital
be sent to the United States by

throughout the country, has been day, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, said appointed. Its members will be Gen. Pershing had not heretofore called upon to obtain and distribute sent in the names of men slightly forces or the maintenance of the national interest during the emergency," must be prepared to convince their local boards that their cases without the authority of the convince securities without the authority of their local boards that their cases are securities without the authority of the convince securities without the convince secur

ing Clubs, American Bankers' Asso-ciation and American Newspaper Under the new plan the names of the sanitary corps: Bayard Tayl ciation and American Newspaper

TRUST COMPANY HEAD SAID TO HAVE SERVED AUSTRIA

ernment of Julius Pirnitzer Officially Recommend to Government.

YORK, Sept. 7.—Interntween Somme and the Oise the through the ordinary channels of French continued to press forward communication.

| Certificate to that effect, will place ment of Julius Pirnitzer, an Austrian Granite City and St. Louis Traction ment of Julius Pirnitzer, an Austrian Granite City and St. Louis Traction who is said to have received \$20,000 Co. for permission to increase coma year as president of the Trans- mutation fares between St. Louis. Atlantic Trust Co., taken over by Mo., and Alton, Ill. the alien property custodian some weeks ago, has been officially recommended to the government.

> offered his services to the Austrian raised to \$11.
> government and to have possessed The Alton Board of Trade has anmation regarding affairs in America. another increase to 8 cents

> > Week

Buys It

COURIER TO BRING NAMES OF WOUNDED MEN TWICE A WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.--Under

courier twice a week, and only the

a reply to an inquiry from the de-The committee will also co-oper- partment, Gen. Pershing had re-

> Under the new plan the names of all the wounded will be sent to the air service: Herbert S. Carr States by courier, together North Eleventh street, East with their hospital records, so that a tatement of the diagnosis can be furnished to relatives of the men.

FARE INCREASE IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the request of the Alton.

ended to the government.

Pirnitzer, now in jail on a presintial warrant, is declared to have dential warrant, is declared to have and the company asked that they b

cuments showing that he had con-nounced that it will fight the 7-cent fidential relations with former Ger- city fare allowed by the Public Utiliman embassy attaches, and that he ties Commission. It probably will be Wednesday night on the large Red and Germany with valuable infor- pany recently filed an application for

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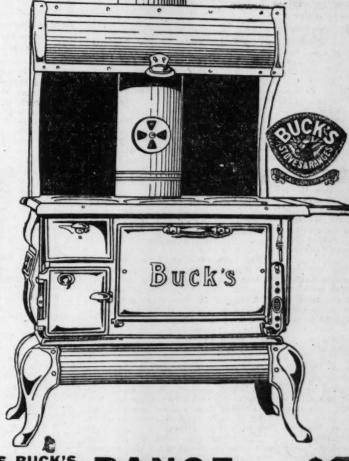
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Baker, St. Joseph: AWAY FROM Duke Sheehan Gets Joseph Vanclief Gregory, City, Lovefield, Tex.; William With Amazing Stu art Moore, St. Louis, Sou Much Boasting and flushing About Coo.



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The first prisoner to 134th was an aviator forced by anti-aircraft send, he said.

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ed Officer of St. Louis eiment in the Vosges Region Talks at Luncheon and a Meeting.

> APT. MEIER ROLLS AWAY FROM SHELL

uke Sheehan Gets Away With Amazing Stuff" -Much Boasting and Four-Jushing About Cooties.

at a luncheon at the City Club giment as an enlisted man, rereturned after having been

of 3 Kingsbury place. hadly disappointed. They

were trained, upon our arwith the British in Flanders. ing was of more value to ks than to anybody else. Briks could take our hardtack beef and make 20 differout of it, no two alike re great at making everything

in the Vosges sector, A, B nies went into the front rst, and D Company, of which nember, remained a mile half behind the lines, in re-

Meier was standing on the steps and rolled down the the Aisne.

former St. Louis soccer and now is a friend of every

two instances. it for him, and said: "Mr. you have been away with-Where have you been?" Vell, Major, you'd never guest sand years!" was "Duke's"

That was 6 o'clock in the morning. An hour later a runner delivered to the commander a measure a good soldier unless he porting his position, read: "There's nobody on my right or left. I feel rather remote from anybody."

The chances are that if your boy rites that he has cooties he is either asting about it, or else ig four-being and hasn't any. The first in who got any had three or four refused to pick them off, but any form off, but any form off, but any in the company. He was as youd as a peacock. The boys feel at if they don't tell you they have me cooties year won't think they mere at the commander a measure as if they were at the commander a measure as if they were at the commander a measure as if they were at the commander a measure as fight there.

All along the road toward Blanzy went troops with cheerful faces, passing engineers busy filling in holes.

Airplanes like dots were circling overhead, while nearer us clouds of black smoke rose up, where a few stray shells had struck. Two soldiers walked across the fields and to keep the said. "They've run faster than we could follow."

Leaving Fismes, which was the stray shells had struck. Two soldiers walked across the fields and took a look at the clouds of smoke. They stopped a moment, then went on—they had stopped to light cigarettes. One was an Italian, the other a Swedish boy. cooties you won't think they ng any good."

ien of the regiment were bil-

they are too uncomfortable, knowledge of the ground. with another man's

lmost impossible to use gas the Vosges sector, and it had not treated well beyond the Aisne to the right. the speaker said. This is due irned later that it was a sector. Nobody was hurt. No bank of the Aisne, so the Hun evi-

first prisoner taken by the was an aviator, who was by anti-aircraft fire to dehe said.

were-mainly machine gunners, stragglers and deserters who remained behind and gave themselves up.

can be believed." Lieut. Jones

next prisoners, he said, were

HOW AMERICANS OCCUPIED HEIGHTS OF THE AISNE AFTER FIERCE FIGHTING ON VESLE

Enemy Discovered in Retreat by Daring Company Led by New Yorker-Bazoches and Other Towns Mere Skeletons.

supply center for the French be-

The old chateau, which our

Our men find more of these snares

man artillery limbers.

the German advance in May

Evening Sun.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Vesle to the Aisne. In the whole are working on bridges of all kinds, American sector the only enemy soldiers remaining are prisoners, the dead and a very few isolated nests wasons, all forging northward. Along

had gone through fierce fighting in Bazoches, one comes upon a scene death.

Bazoches, Chateau du Diable and which is indescribable. other places of sinister memory,

a luncheon at the City Club

The heigths were the southern and was utilized also by the Germans thereafter. So it is surrounded by and looked down upon the enemy. fore Auxiliary, at Hotel Statler. was beyond the river, where pillars large railroad yards and collection Jones, who left St. Louis with of smoke arising from villages sheds, many of which are burned

showed his discomfiture. To the private soldier who saw the framework, beams and girders, like turned after having been sight today it mattered little whether with it in the Vosges the Germans intend to make a stand ruined and twisted metal and piles He is a son of James C. upon the northern bank, backed by of charred wood amid this ugly mess; the Chemin des Dames, or withdraw there are still a few of didn't see any submarines still further to the old positions they and an equal number of Germans. over," he said, "and all the held before the May offensive. Among them all the uppermost thought was that we are moving and its houses blackened by fire.

On the road near Blangy marched gineers bombed the other night, is some of our troops, with their packs a shattered hulk, but still danger-on their backs and rifles slung over ous, for a few minutes after we entheir shoulders. With them was one tered the town there came a large of the theatrical performers of the explosion, as a cloud of smoke and other night.

dust arose.
Two French soldiers had exploded "The drive we started at Chauteau-Thierry," he hummed, and another one of those nasty traps which the caught the refrain, "We'll finish in Hun leaves behind, killing one and seriously wounding the other, while How Our Men Gained Heights. Corporal Edward Herman, of Brook-It so happened today that I went lyn, who was trying to extricate a across the Vesle with some troops table from the ruins, was knocked

that went up the heights through flat but escaped unscratched. the horrible skeleton that was Bazoches, along roads where machine gun fire was still drumming. We time in which to prepare them. He got a look at the Aisne heights, but has mined the roads in several places before trying to give a little idea of and near Blanzy today our engineers steps of a billet, when there how they look it should be set down hiss followed by the loud ex- how we first positively knew that The high road from Biazoches to His

> team during his college days and for ter. had been given command of a bat-

south of Chateau du Diable, to at- "flame thrower" still strapped to its street. tack and capture the Chateau; they back.

Blagden's commander, had order- road is strewn with the litter of bat- mother from a base hospital. ed that if the party met only a slight tle-rifles, grenades and cartridges.

Blagden's men found a mere handfter landing, and he failed to teau and quickly annihilated them. the boche to pull out," he said.

They kept going on up the slope unrequired. The Major called "Mr. Sheehan, why don't you your Sam Browne belt?" he in
They kept going on up the slope until they found themselves on Perles Mountain, an important eminence on the northern helghts of the Vesle near the Perles Mountain, Here the boy."

Beyond Fismette, northward, one ascends the northern slope of the Vesle, coming out upon the crest the northern helghts of the Vesle near the Perles Mountain, Here the boy."

near the village of Perles. the village of Perles.

Germans had a strong line of trenches dug deep and with many for giving assistance on the right

series you won't tell you they have oties you won't think they any good."

Sergeant Shows Courage.

Be it said that Sergt. John A.

Grimes of Fort Wadsworth, Staten fallian, the other a Swedish boy.

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Down in Fismette the shells were pressing northwards. There's no sight quite like the advance of an army.

your ear—you just do any-day was rapid in the extreme, the Down in a cel boche offering practically no resist-ance and his main body having re-

There was a somewhat increased mountainous terrain. The gas artillery fire today and the boche ds into the lowest places, and shelled Fismes and Fismette a little first night D Company was lages the roads between the Vesley trenches the Germans lay and the Alsne came in for shelling,

barrage on their positions although it was nothing very in-hour and three-quarters tense. Fires were burning in Equelly and while the enemy attacked an- Auxburg-et Comin, on the north

up to the time he left, he plies away in his "advance."
We have taken very few prisoners -not over a hundred all told. These

hind and gave themselves up. Picture of Devastation. "They nearly always said the; half-starved and sick of the ut they looked well fed and sick of the william Harrims of St. Louis said. but they looked well fed and lished his own first-aid station on kept. While there is a short-the spot and personally aided all the kept. While there is a shor'of food in Germany, civilians, wounded throughout the town, which

was then being shelled.
Coming down the northern slope machine gunners who came to the Vesle one gets a picture of rican lines and gave devastation seldom equaled in the earlier fighting on the Marne and

DEATH OF DU ROSEY IN **ACTION TOLD TO COURT**

Ward of Probate Was 60th St.

ON THE VESLE, Thursday, Sept. 5 the marshes and forming sloughs, where lie the still, gray-coated bodies read of an advancing American army of the dead Germans.

The vesle is dammed in one of Ferris & Rosskopf, attorneys for bank, was finded to the Corbin comtwo places, with water overflowing John Reitz Jr. of 6936 Waterman pany of Boston. The International promote according to a dispation of the dead Germans, was the young man's ranked second with 200,000 pairs, where lie the still, gray-coated bodies guardian when he enlisted in the regular army in 1916. DuRosey was finded to the Corbin comtwo plants, was finded to the Corbin comtwo pla

of machine gunners, desperately obeying orders and holding out to the last.

This morning the same troops who to the morning the same troops who was an orphan, formerly attended Christian Brothers to cost to the Government of \$515,000.

The Brown Shoe Co. is awarded the contract for 100,000 pairs of the marching shoe, at a cost to the Government of \$515,000.

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Sixtieth St. Louisan Killed. DuRosey is the sixtietn St. Louisan Bazoches was a large railroad and reported as having paid the supreme WIDOW WEDS, BLAMES WAR sacrifice in France. The fifty-ninth was Fred EastHck of 4208W Page boulevard, whose name appeared in having died of wounds. He was the adopted son of Mrs. Louisa Eastlick, who has received an official telegram giving the date of his death as Aug. 10. He enlisted in May, 1917, and was in F Company, 131st Infantry, and had been in France since last March.

St. Louis, mother of 16 children, who adopted who have takes a daily bulture was to be permitted to the medium of a daily bulture was to be permitted to the would never marry to combate to the permitted was passageway through to the medium of a daily bulture was to be permitted to the wold have taxes to the would never was passageway through to the medium of a daily bulture was to be permitted to the wold have taxes to the would never was passageway through to the medium of a daily bulture was to the wold have taxes to the w

Private John Evanetic, 21 years "We were married 25 years," she said, "and had 16 children, of whom who lived with his brother, Peter Evanetic, at 4049 Meramec street, and we never had a harsh word. He ST. LOUIS UNITS RENEW FIGHT atoms, its streets choked with debris was reported severely wounded in asked me not to marry because, he

> degree undetermined, July 25. He high. Well, with the winter and went overseas in April.

Linden avenue, East St. Louis, was being married again, and so I'm here listed as being wounded severely, and done it." He is 30 years old, and has been wounded twice before. He made his Floating Mine Found Off U. S. home at the Linden street address than ever, for the Hun had much before he enlisted in March, 1917, with Mrs. Mollie Vincent, a relative.

two days ago, is a wilderness of tall months. Three weeks after leaving boat today and brought ashore. houting, 'dugout, dugout!' as It was a New Yorker who did the led. The boys laughed so hard trick, a former Harvard football star. Captain that they forgot to Capt. Crawford Blagden, who was trated shell fire, covering the little a letter in which he says his latest chosen for the All-American Football holes which our men dug for shel- wound will probably cause him to be sent home. The nature of the injury was not stated.

At one place lie three mangled A press dispatch from Ottawa bodies, Germans who were evidently stated that D. K. O'Hara, an East A little before 5 o'clock yesterday killed in the attack when we reached St. Louisan in the Canadian army, in France." He said "Duke" morning, Blagden's company jumped the road. Near Chateau du Diable has been wounded. He was a "get away with more stuff from the shell holes along the road is another gray clad form with a switchman and lived at 2208 State

was away without leave were preceded by a barrage from Along this road there are large 138th Regiment, son of Mrs. O. E. When he returned, the "Seventy-fives" which was just quantities of French supplies still in Cope of 321 Clark avenue, Webster strong enough to keep the Boche's good condition and a number of Ger- Groves, has been wounded, according The whole to a letter which he wrote to his ting Aug. 21, he said: resistance they were not to stop at At the main cross roads in Fismet- changed my address. We went up on Chateau du Diable, but push on, for te stood the American Assistant Prothe line again, and then I came back that would indicate that the retire- vost marshal putting up signboards here. The doctor has got my insides all straightened and tied up, but it "I've had these signs ready for will be some days before the glue will be hard enough for me to move around. But I will be as good as ever Beyond Fismette, northward, one when I do get out, although it will

"Of course, some barns units of Blagden's company, and for there didn't look up except to setting a splendid example of course, the clouds the clouds above is represented as setall good barns." Lieut. Jones

continued: "When you join my the things you can't do bethey are too uncomfortable."

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3 ST. LOUIS CONCERNS TO GET MAN POWER OF FINLAND \$2,579,400 FOR ARMY SHOES

Contracts for 375,000 Pairs Awarded to International, Hamilton-Brown and Brown Com-By a Staff Correspondent of the

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Of the Louisan to Make Supreme 2,010,000 pairs of shoes ordered for the American army today from 31 shoe manufacturers in various parts of the country, 375,000 pairs are to John Percy DuRosey, 21 years old, be made in St. Louis by the Hamilof St. Louis was killed in action in ton-Brown, International and Brown of alliance has been concluded be- who By THOMAS M. JOHNSON.

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France July 18, according to a rebe \$14,107,600, of which the St. Louis
companies will receive \$2,579,400.

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allowance for large sizes.

"We were married 25 years," she out. He was drafted last Sep- said, he did not believe any other ember.

Private William H. Billups, 22, degree undetermined, July 25. He on, the children and myself needing was called for service last December on, the children and myself needing clothes, and coal to buy, I thought I Corp. George Cummings of 3037 would be doing the right thing by

She now lives at Forest boulevard thought to have been one of those Moore avenue, Washington placed off the Long Island coast

IS GIVEN TO GERMAN'

New Treaty of Alliance Con- examiner in a coal mine near there, not "hit hard" by the bill, which, ho cluded, Copenhagen Dispatch Says.

PARIS, Sept. 7 (Havas).-A treaty Shoe Companies. The total cost will theen Germany and Finland under grass stained with gas.

camp yesterday by the law firm of The largest award, for 350,000 land is put at Germany's disposal, etc.

The Vesle is dammed in one or Ferris & Rosskopf, attorneys for pairs, was made to the Corbin com
according to a dispatch to the Matin

decrease since the 1900 census of statement denying this report.

ed that a secret convention existed c through trying weeks had borne the tempest of shot and shell and gas down in the valley of the Vesle and had gone through figure fighting in pair for the field shoes and \$6.45 for the marching variety, with an extra Government undertook to establish a monarchy under a German dynasty and to place the Finnish army under German leadership.

Finland, it was added, agreed also Mrs. Ellen Suggs, 40 years old, a Sweden and to allow Germany to use in Great Britain are now able to keep teed that their taxes she yesterday's official casualty list as heaving died of wounds. He was the having died of wounds. He was the

Ending of 138th Infantry's Rest machine gun company, Thirtieth Infantry, son of Mrs. Nannie Billups of 1430 Clara avenue, was wounded. The 138th (St. Louis) Infantry a a rest period since its first engage-ments in the trenches, which lasted from early in July to about July 21.

The Third Battalion was the first miles, and the quake was believed to

to reach the front for renewed fight-have occurred in Argentina or Chile. ing, according to the letters. The First and Second battalions followed.

BABYLON, N. Y., Sept. 7.—A floating mine of German type.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Sept. 6. this followed by the loud exi of a shell. Capt. Meier fell
to fa shell. Capt. Meier fill pa big crater in the road.
The magistrate for the head secting to fact. The meier filling a big crater in the road.
To fa she

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN SOLDIER CONFESSES 8-YEAR-OLD PLOT

and Anonymous Note.

W. W. Davenport of Hillsboro, Ill. who eight years ago discovered and asserted, is satisfactory as a whole to Secretary McAdoo. frustated what apparently was a anonymous note stating that the man check's, discouraging deposits, who had placed the powder in the not recomended. and that he was on his way to automobile taxes were "rather

At the time of the affair, a re-Finland, in 1904, was reported to self in the favor of his employers. horse power measurement, was un read of an advancing American army of the dead Germans.

regular army in 1916. DuRosey was and of Germans in retreat from the and of Germans in retreat from the and of Germans in retreat from the analysis of the dead Germans.

All along the river the engineers a ward of the court until he became new field shoe for overseas use. This have a population of 2,712,000—a The mine operators made a public just in some respects.

All along the river the engineers a ward of the court until he became the statement denying this report. A attention to the section The Hamilton-Brown company will about 30,000. As Finns usually have thumbworn clipping of this state- tax on shirts costing more than \$3

had placed the explosive did it for that he himself had never worn As late as last June it was report- a mine boss who intended to "disit, and discredit Davenport.

not to cede the Aland Islands to can soldiers in camps and hospitals ful corporations would be guaran

the daily news service I have been plan, but he and Representative told to notify you that if the bulletin Moore of Pennsylvania (Republican)

is discontinued, you will be court-martialed and shot." Violent Earth Shocks Recorded Here. The seismograph at St. Louis Uni- partment. closed. The unit had been allowed 3:30 o'clock. The authorities at the

Police Magistrate Maguire of Alton was called upon yesterday to declaimed by Mrs. Emma Gilchrist and -Corp. C. J. Cook, a member of E Mrs. Mary Jones. The Magistrate

DRY ORDER MEANS TAX LOSS TO U. S. OF \$200,000,000

Continued From Page One, tained by tariff increases gross sales

and consumption taxes.

Kitchin declared corporations are

Banks, he said, must bear the scheme to blow up the mine, re- brunt of Government financing and cently received a gold watch and an for this reason a stamp tax on bank

port was started that Davenport himself planted the powder and then 'found' it in order to advance himing automobile license taxes by A attention to the section imposing ment was enclosed in the note to each. He said any man who paid The note stated that the man who ing the war should be taxed, adding

> In recording the difference over creasing excess profits rate chin said the committee had been the treasury's objections.

> 'It was the only right, wise and fair thing to do," he asserted, emphatically. "Otherwise some success would have taxes increased from 50

The corporate income tax rate of the men cannot find in the English than half of the present British tax. Alternate Plans.

said, "After talking with the boys about more revenue than the war profits taxing corporations under both the war and excess profits plan is made mandatory upon the Treasury De-

Explaining inheritance tax in-25 per cent to 40 per cent in the 000,000) was "a pretty good, healthy

comes more than \$50,000 or \$100,000 and of 90 per cent, on all war profits were advocated before the Senjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the Farmers National Company nue bill should raise \$12,000,000,000.

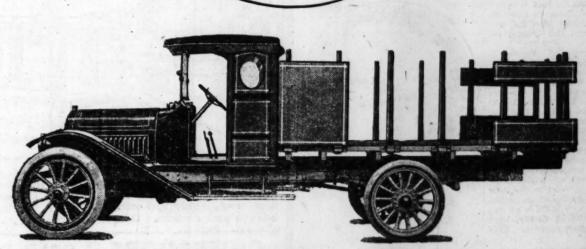
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CHILDREN CUT LOOSE AT CARR SQUARE SING

Romp Away With "Over There" and Otherwise Delight Conductor Frederick Fischer.

For a large share of those who attended the sing yesterday had been a holiday, the Jewish New Year, and at sundown from the task of bury- as a bullet could travel." holiday clothes were the rule. There was a good-sized minority of those who could understand the two solos shining as they made their brief when, as happens often in the of the evening, sung in Italian. But the children, who greatly out-

language—the language of the United States, in which the song books distributed among them were printed. They also know the songs of the United States, and they sang them in a way that pointed to some thorough School, across the way on Carr street. Frederick Fischer, conduc-tor of the sing, had to make some tions as to time, but no one

and sang it in a way that would have ance leading to the rear. set George M. Cohan to waving the flag furiously, had he been within hearing. "Over There" was repeated, by general demand, just before

Burning" was sung the conductor and cut the canteens from two good Germans who lay between the shell up people to sing, when they are not note and the machine guns. older people to sing. To get grownsome of the talents of the evangelist.

In persuading the Carr Square adults to hit the musical trail, Fischer was

The fire flew from the clump of aided by Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, bush as he drew near the coveted canteen, but it flew high. He got others. Some of the older people, having once lifted up their voices back safe with the water. iked the sensation so much that they did what they could with the succeeding songs, "The New America,"
"The Marsellaise" and "Dixie." But the children were a big part of all the numbers, and sometimes, when the numbers, and sometimes, when the numbers of the numbers, and sometimes, when the conductor asked that the children alone sing a verse, the volume French town where American troops of sound was about the same as be- were stationed. At the edge of this

daughter, was accompanist.

Just before the conclusion, the asked a trifle later. wish for a happy new year was extended to the gathering by Oscar Leonard, secretary of the Jewish "Tell Me How

FATHER THINKS LIEUT. COLEMAN, to Be Beautiful" REPORTED KILLED, IS ALIVE

Subsequent Dates. Edward A. Coleman of 5018 Gar-

leld avenue, whose son, Lieut. Eu. gene W. Coleman, has been official-ly reported killed in action July 19. said last night that he had re etters from Lieut. Coleman dated as late as Aug. 15, and that he was now convinced that the official re-

port was in error.

The elder Coleman received a telegram from the War Department Aug. 20, stating that Lieut. Coleman, who was in the Sixty-first Infantry. headquarters company and pioneer platoon, had been killed July 19. At that time Coleman said he had just received letters from his son which were dated July 24 and July 29.

He telegraphed to the War Department and asked Congressman Igoe to make inquiry. The an-nouncement was not corrected, however, and a few days ago Lieut. Cole an's name was printed in the official casualty list as killed in action. Lieut. Coleman's wife, who was formerly Miss Mildred Coudy, lives at the home of her parents, 5058

WORK STARTS ON ERECTION OF TWO MUNITION PLANTS HERE

two munitions plants to be built in We munitions plants to be built in St. Louis by the Laclede Gas Light Co. at a cost of approximately \$10,-000,000, was started yesterday. Workmen began clearing ground on a 20-acre site south of the River des Peres and east of Broadway.

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commenced at an early date.

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This unit will be obtained which merely had for the strength of the str George B. Evans, general months of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

See Soldier-Son in Post-Dispatch Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Wander of 2145 South Jefferson avenue recog-nize a photo of their son which appeared in last Sunday's rotogravure ection of the Post-Dispatch. He is Oliver W. Wander, K. Company, 138th Infantry, in France. He en-listed in the Fifth Regiment in May, 1917, and left for overseas on May 1, 1918. He is a former employe of the Republic and was last employed an at the Newark Shoe Co., eventh and Olive.

Clymer Reappointed to Board.
The reappointment of Harry G.
Tymer for a three-year term as a
member of the Efficiency Board was ed by Mayor Kiel yester The appointment carries
 \$2000 annual salary.

Stirring Incidents of the American Advance

and Stripes, Newspaper of of U.S. Forces.

When, as happens often in the

but eloquent report.
"In all that battlefield," they said, numbered their elders, know one "we found, without a single excep- bile of all artillery and sweep down

Everything Was Going Forward. One Lieutenant found the full sailant will do the trick. meaning of the famous phrase, "The command is forward."

While serving in the advance he received official notification that he war, it may be possible to assemble the data and announce how many was to report for a certain duty corrections as to time, but no one was to report for a certain duty the data and announce how many to report for a certain duty the data and announce how many by Friday. Company B repany by Friday. They sang "The Red. White and Blue" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in a "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in a state of the ready for nearly three days before ready for nearly three days before he could locate any sign of a convey-Republic" in spirited style, but they simply cut loose on "Over There" and locate any sign of a conveyhad just been confiscated from pris-

Old Regular's Sacrificial Spirit. Three Yanks found themselves in a shell hole 50 yards from a Gerthe sing closed with "The Star-Span-gled Banner."

man machine gun. Two of them had painful head wounds. They were They were icker which the Top Sergeant found When "Keep the Home Fires so thirsty they were choking.

used to singing, when they are not wised to singing, is a job that takes of the talents of the evangelist ular to his bunkie, "because you've

The fire flew from the clump o

Frightened Bomber Away. During the German retreat town an American machine gunner The solos, sung by Salvatore Salo- had his machine well camouflaged. mone, a tenor, were the Neapolitan of Sole Mio" and Verdi's "La Donne e Mobile," from "Rigoletto." Miss Mildred Fischer, the conductor's fire from his hidden position.

"No, sir," answered the gunner

Get Rid of All Pimples, Black Posted as Slain on July 19, Parents heads and Skin Eruptions, Puri-Have Received Letters Bearing fy the Blood With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.



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wrote it Frine, for short. The boys was now willing to go to the rear. m Company B, -- Infantry, call

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918

Private Frine is (or was) an automatic gunner, and was in the big push of July 18. With his company a farmhouse, was startled and soon Tragic and Humorous Stories Collected by Stars

| With his company a farmhouse, was startled and soon he went forward in the region west of Chateau-Thierry. He had often boasted what he would do to the boested what he would do to the boest are often made and nobody in no safe neighborhood. boasts are often made, and nobody But he didn't know that the rifle pays a great deal of attention to was being handled by a Lieutenantand made the best of it.

last night, in the series of such gatherings which are being held in the city parks by the War Camp Community Service, in co-operation with the St. Louis Art League.

In the series of such gatherings which are being held in the city parks by the War Camp Community Service, in co-operation with the St. Louis Art League.

In the series of such gatherings price and stripes," official paper of the American Expedition at tree. The company had halted and air" in that punder control.

The chaplains from two Yankee "but I must have scared him a bit, brain may be seemed too slow to Friday. Or his regiments that had stormed the slow because the slow brain machine gun, mounted in a tree. The company had halted and air" in that punder control. German machine gun, mounted in and soon had the "supremacy of the a tree. The company had halted and air" in that particular locality well The chaplains from two Yankee because he dropped all three of his because he dropped all three of his bombs together out in this vacant above the Ourcq came wearly back and beat it back about as fast field and beat it back about as fast bad hear told to go to the rear, but had been told to go to the rear, but up the road. he held doggedly on. He hadn't got his boche yet. Before anyone realized what was

happening Friday was up and movrush of open warfare, the airplanes are transformed into the most motion, that every one of those boys died crouching forward, died with his face toward Germany."

bile of all artillery and sweep down to pour machine-gun bullets into the unsheltered infantry of the enemy, they become targets for the gun barked at him. He never faltered and he reached the tree unsheltered infantry of the enemy, they become targets for the crack rifle shot. A shot that reaches the head or heart of the level fired his pistol twice. (He had left the corner and start their way, do head or heart of the low-flying as- his automatic rifle behind when he you suppose they would break and made the dash, for the 19 pounds of run? The trick has been done a good many times. When, if ever again, there comes a lull in this bouncing to willing to yell "Kamerad." they could until the last one of them Down he came, lugging the Maxim, was shot down. and was marched back to the com-

He had got his boche. Forced German Airman to Flee.

A German plane, swooping around

But Friday got his chance, Colonel in the American Army, who enraged at the audacity of the hos-His company was held up by a tile birdman, grabbed the weapon

"Here comes the greatest men the world," he said, "just the plain, everyday privates. They are the gamest lot I ever saw. Why, I almost cry every time I think of thes

"I know, for I've seen them do

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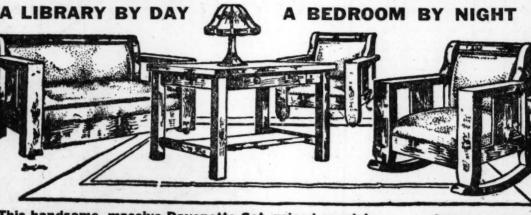
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been devoting to their personal use. All except Wall complied and the Water Commissioner Wall refuses machines turned in were relettered tends that the char to turn in the city automobile which for general city service.

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been ordered to do so.

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Vaughn F

and Red

Carl Mays, Boston League Champion

Game

Attendance |

slants of Mays. Carl, mother earth just not solve the mystery ons until the fifth after Mays, while he p and strongly for the r the beaten Vaughn. The stands were alr

nere than a perfun

Vaughn Pitc

Scott's " went to the ground. It onds before he was at his way to first. The played the only we shown during the ser next four men connect delivery, netting two proved to be the victor. Sandwiched in am

was a pretty squeeze scoring McInnis with winning count of the rap that drew in the rap that drew in the infielders, leaving first ed and netting Scott although the blow was first fine p that Vaughn might grip, as Thomas hit aright field Two men and it was one of when the morale of side appeared in completely smashed.

Flack Makes Great

Just to show how

can mend, however.
Thomas' rap so sma
so accurately to hom
natled Schang, while
almost shook the
thunder of their app

play of Flack's put his feet. He forced & a dinky high one to thereafter during the

thereafter during the stingy as a miser.

The Red Sox made Vaughn during the innings of play. In men in each round the remainder of the the ninth. This is on stances in baseball has come back stronter being near collar as an indication.

as an indication worth.

Not that Hippo ou day. That could had queer delivery of the the Cubs baffled and

was in trouble frequency for part of the content world's championsh ever, on all occasion. That was the startinning which result tallied by them. We and Deal out by the fifer scored Pick was rally seemed on. I

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Speaking of umpires and things, wonder what has become

of all the pug dogs. Haven't seen a pug since Hek was a pup.

Henry is so patriotic that he wouldn't eat Frankfurter sau-

sage until we changed the name

RICKEY LEAVES TOMORROW

with the glass eye. The a put him out of business.

And then there's the coach dog

after the first three.

We Get It, Mays' Sidearm "Twisters" Proved Too Much for Mitchell's "Bears"

Vaughn Falters in Fourth and Red Sox Annex Third Game of World Series, 2-1

Carl Mays, Boston Side-Arm Right-Hurler, Baffles National League Champions, Though Pitching Unsteady Game-Attendance Best of Series Thus Far-Clubs Depart for Boston.

> By John E. Wray, Sporting Editor, Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. NE moment of weakness, the only one he has manifested in the two Killefor world's series games he has thus far twirled, caused the defeat of the babs' massive left-hander, "Hippo" Vaughn here this afternoon, 2 to 1, in the third struggle for the 1918 world's baseball championship.

The Red Sox pounced upon in the fourth inning, after had shown some minor symptoms unsteadiness during previous and hammered his delivery four hits and two runs, all that ras needed to win. After the fourth nd Vaughn buckled down to the tob and held the Boston men absotely helpless. Carl Mays, the Red side-arm righthander, aughn's mound rival for the afteroon. He held the Cubs to seven feties, the same number made by red that Carlo would be the first nto the no-hit class, so well was he

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For the first four innings the Cubs completely mystified by the ints of Mays. Carl, deliberate and ol, ducked his head almost to other earth just before letting use of each pitch, and the Cubs did ot solve the mystery of his peculiar otions until the fifth inning. Therefter Mays, while he pitched gamely d strongly for the most part, was ot nearly as confident a hurler a

pacity, as umpire Klem took his ace behind the bat. The bleachers or the first time during the series were completely filled. The lower rand stand was entirely filled and the greater proportion of the upper

hem with the crowd joining in at his mercy.

But the situation was soon compli-

Aughn pitched like a master in the third retiring the foe in order. It is balance, was helped out by a splendid peg when Schang threw out reaks accumulated to his discomfitual fanned on three colors.

Solve all the Way.

The third retiring the foe in order. It is balance, was helped out by a splendid peg when Schang threw out the fatter of the football fanned on three colors. The fanned on three colors are the fatter of the football fanned on three colors and fanned on three colors and fanned on three colors.

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thereafter during the game he was as atingy as a miser.

The Red Sox made but one hit off Vaughn during the remaining five innings of play. In fact, but three men in each round faced Vaughn for the remainder of the contest save in the ninth. This is one of the few instances in baseball where a pitcher, has come back stronger than everafter being near collapse and is taken as an indication of Vaughn's real worth.

Not that Hippo outshone Mays to-

worth.

Not that Hippo outshone Mays today. That could hardly be said. The
queer delivery of the Bostonian had
the Cubs haffled and he won. But he
was in trouble frequently in the latter part of the contest. He was given
world's championship support, however, on all occasions save one.
That was the start of the Cul's best
inning which resulted in the only run
tallied by them. With Pick onsecond
and Deal out by the aerial route. Kililler scored Pick with a single and
a rally seemed on. But Mays, deliber-

Series Facts

Standing of the Clubs. Standing of the Clubs.
CLUB. W. L. Pct.
Boston A. L.... 2 1 .667
Chicago N. L... 1 2 .333
Result of Games.
Thursday: Boston 1-5-0, Chicago 0-6-0. Batteries: Ruth and Agnew; Vaughn and Killefer.
Friday: Chicago 3-7-1, Boston 1-6-1. Batteries: Tyler and Killefer: Bush and Agnew Schange lefer; Bush and Agnew, Schang. Yesterday Boston 2-7-0, Chi-cago 1-7-1. Batteries: Mays and Schang; Vaughn and Killefer.

Attendance and Finances. YESTERDAY. Attendance 27,054. Receipts \$40,118. Players' share, \$21,663.72 Each club's share, \$7,221.24. National Commission's share

TOTALS FOR SERIES.
Attendance 66,368; receipts, \$100,463; players share, \$54,250.02; each club's share, \$18,083.34; Na-tional Commission's share, \$10,-

and two, slipped a dinky single just manager of the Cubs. out of Deal's reach. Shean hit a smart rap to left field but Mann was under and Boston the third. Now the Cubs it safely. A double play choopen of Boston's hope. Again in the recond ing the fourth. Vaughn got the worst inning Whiteman started off with a n, at least until the seventh inning heavily three times without avail. GRACE STEWART THIRD them with the crowd joining in at his mercy.

Vaughn Pitches Like Master in Third; Scott's "Squeeze" Scores Winning Rnn

the third retiring the foe in order. It was in the fourth that the fatt breaks accumulated to all the fatter pitched balls when "filippo" shot up a wild pitch that struck Whiteman in the short ribs on the left side. He set the fatter of the Cub attack, restored May's confidence and enabled him to strike out Vaughn displayed the only weakness he has all the fatter of the cub attack, restored May's confidence and only the fatter of th

Hat Carmons Cijer!

Two-base hits—Mann and Pick. Stolen the C. A. C. speed merchant, won in easy fashion, in 101-5s. Mahl's slow

Mays Was Hard to Hit

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—"When I said last night that the Red Sox were determined to return to Boston with a two-to-one edge in the series, I was not boasting," said Manager Barrow of the Boston club, tonight. "We are in the lead and intend to remain there I think we shall win the series." there. I think we shall win the series because I believe we have the better club. I am not ready to say who will pitch Monday, but it is not unlikely that Ruth will be sent to the

Vaughn Off to Good Start.

"It was anybody's game up to the last minute, and the effort put forth to the last minute, and the effort put forth by the Cubs clearly shows their deby the Cubs clearly shows their determination," said Fred Mitchell, 100-yard dash (for men in the service only)

IN LONG DISTANCE SWIM

But the situation was soon complicated his third strike. This sum thing in the lead with a victory in view of the splendid game he pitched on Thursday, even though defeated. That put two on and an Thursday, even though defeated. This omething to worry about even in first two innings.

But the situation was soon complicated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third strike. This cated when Whiteman stole second as Schang made his third. The New Momen's Swimming Association, which the New York Women's Swimming Association, when the New York Women's Swimming Association, which the New York Women's Swimming Association, when the New York Women's Swimming Association, when the New York Women's Swimping Association, when the New York Women's Swimping A DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Mrs.

RADEMACHER WILL NOT

MAHL AND PROBST ARE WEEKES SPLIT DOUBLE WINNERS IN TRYOUTS

Gas Mask Event With Cadets Take Second Game From Car-From Scott Field Victors One

the Western tryouts for the Nation- 5 to 2, after losing the first game of al A. A. U. track and field meet to a double header, 12 to 2, the Weekes ferson Barracks and one composed of the cadets from Scott Field, were Kestner's pitching was too much for the cadets won in 1m. 33s.

entered. The cadets won in 1m. 33s.

the Cardinals in the second encountrial prohibition's wiser.

And, that a ban on rock and rye Each man ran 50 yards. Besides the ter and they lost. gas mask race, three other events
were held for men in the service,
the 50 and 100 yard dashes and a gas mask race, three other events

time is explained, by a bad start caused by the soft condition of the track. At the start he was the fourth man, but was an easy first at the mands of the St. Louis Screw Co.

League.

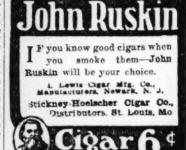
The supposedly strong Hy-Tex club went this proposition; the hands of the St. Louis Screw Co.

It's for the people to decide man, but was an easy first at the hands of the St. Louis Screw Co. Merkle: Vaughn to Merkle. Left on bases—Boston, 5: Chicago, 5 First base on error—Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 1: off Vaughn, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Vaughn (Whiteman). Struck out—By Mays, 4: by Vaughn, 7. Passed ball—Schang. Time of game. 1h. 57m. Umpires—Klem, at plate; Owens, at first: O'Day, at second: Hildebrand, at third.

> Lieut. Campbell flew over the fieldi during the first part of the games and landed at the grandstand, giving all the spectators a close up of his plane. As he left he headed straight for the trees and when within 200 yards or less he made his machine do a

-Final: Garrett S. F. first: Stinchfield, second: Marchand J. B., third. Time, 61-5s.

seats were occupied. For the time, too, the crowd manifested than a perfunctory interest in the following clean drive between third and short-stop. McInnis, trying to sacrifice, put himself in the hole and fanned, the sacrifice put himself in the hole and fanned, the sacrifice put himself in the hole and fanned. Schang then smashed the atmosphere there is the sacrifice put himself in the smashed the atmosphere than the sacrifice put himself in the hole and fanned. Schang then smashed the atmosphere there is the sacrifice put himself in the sacrifice put himself in the sacrifice put himself in the following state of the breaks today, although he was not in as good form as the opening day. It is probable I shall use Hendrich as probable I shall use He



YOU NEED ONE OR BOTH

Fountain Pens

Erker's

dinals-Hy-Tex Club Badly Beaten.

By defeating the Cardinal Juniors, be held at Great Lakes late this yesterday won the championship of month in the form of a gas mask the Independent League. The overwhelming reverse suffered by the We render thanks title winners in the first encounter tied the two clubs for the lead, but

est Park, at 2:30 o'clock. Braus yesterday defeated the Arca- That smashed the ranks

aggregation yesterday by a 15 to 3 Their wet or dry condition. aggregation yesteraly by a 1s to 3 Their wet or dry condition.

score. The Hy-Tex club, champions of the Empire League, thus were eliminated from further competition. The St. Louis Screw Co. will play the Automatics, Wagner Electric League title winners, at O'Fallon Park this outlook's bad for Willie.

PITCH IN FOURTH BATTLE

OF SERIES IN HUBTOWN

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—"When I said ast night that the Red Sox were de
and when about 25 miles from the camp something went wrong with his engine and he was forced to land. Unable to leave his plane he was forced to remain all night.

Bob Probst took the 440 and the 880 yard runs in 57 3-5s. and 2m., ast night that the Red Sox were de
title winners, at O'Fallon Park this afternoon.

With two out in the ninth inning and the score tied, the Southern A. C. an Eiglishman, a Scotchman and an Irishman were arguing one day. We don't know what they were arguings, and bagged the game 3 to 2 The other game on the Municipal the argument the English

grounds No .1 at 2:30 p. m.

This afternoon the members of the

A program of 50 targets will be shot ing a couple tangoing from a distance A. Trumm, C. A. C.; second; Stinchfield (S. under the Elliott Sliding Handicap where you can't hear the music.

System.

The Hercules trophies in the championship events will be shot from the 16-yard mark. Only four contests remain to be contested for in the Marquet trophy event which winds up next month. Shooting starts today, 2:30 p. m.



bum His old side partner, Demon Rum, Likewise begins to wobble And he's in bad condition

isn't a dachshund any more. pions, and bagged the game, 3 to 2, thus earning the right to play the and I. stories the crux of the joke American Brakes, champions of the hangs on an argument of some kind. Manufacturers' League, at Sherman Hence we open our story in the or-League elimination series schedule for today is that between the Bob whites of the Sodality League and the Donnelly Stars of the Mercantile Trishman said "begorra." You gotta give it to the Trishman said "begorra." You gotta give it to the

man sticking a cigar in his mouth, isn't it? Almost as foolish as watch-

We are all creatures of habit.



drinking and golfing, but gold fish-

TOHN BARLEYCORN is on the



Present City Champion Tops Field With Card of 784 Match Play on Today.

Clarence L. Wolff, present city three-cushion champion, was low the annual city golf championship tournament yesterday over the links of the Forest Park Golf Club. Wolff turned in a 78, easily the best of the

peach, nature reached the highest state of perfection in camouflage. To look at 'em one would
think they were something good
to eat.

The Ben Davis apple was regarded as the king of camouflage fruits
until the Elberta peach came along.

Speaking of unmoires and

Low scores ruled in the qualifying rounds, due mainly to the fact that the course was in the bestshape it has been recently and the golfers, not accustomed to it, suffered in scores as a result. Mo tsof the qualifying scores were well up in the eightles. The first round of match-play is booked Monday, but it was announced the privileges would be extended of playing first round matches today to those who wish to take advantage of those who wish to take advantage of it, so Monday can be devoted entirely to business. The pairings for the first round of match play follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Longfellow, our dachshund we used to speak about once in a while. Henry

Maj. Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, announced last night that he expects to leave here tomorrow for Washington where he will at once take up active duties in the Chemical Warfare Service. Branch will be sent to France in the near future to receive training in the work.

150 Out for Army Eleven.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The Army Football team will have plenty of material this fall, it was stated here today after the initial practice when 150 men turned out. Except for the absence of Oliphant and Knight, who were graduated in June, the Army team of last fall is intact.



BOYD'S ODDS and ENDS CLEAN

A great sale of all odd lots, broken lines, seconds and small lots. PRICES ON MANY ARTICLES ARE LOWER than actual cost of production, if made by any dependable manufacturer.

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Every Silk Shirt in the House Reduced. Odd Lots of \$4.50 Silks at.....\$2.85 \$6.50 Silks at......\$4.85 \$7.50 Silks at.....\$5.65 Others Likewise.

Every Leather Belt

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\$25.00 Spring and Fall Weight Wool Suits at. \$27.50 Spring and Fall Weight Wool Suits at . . Seconds and Odd Lots W. B. Athletic Union Suits Qualities, Going at

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 All Sizes, 85c Seconds of Athletic Style

Shirts and Drawers 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Qualities Going at 28 to 50. 45c Each

Regular Stock Athletic Union Suits \$1.50 Grades \$1.15 \$2.00 Grades......\$1.45 \$2.50 and \$3 Grades.\$1.85

\$3.50 Quality Cooper's Mercerized Lisle Union Suits \$2.45 a Suit

All Odd Lots of Pajamas 20% Go at

\$19.50

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Going at 17c 3 for 50c

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Odd Lots of \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Ties 95c

> A Large Lot of 25c Tan Color Half Hose 15c a Pair at

Light Colors Satin Stripe Jap Odd Lots of Crepe Open-End Style Link Buttons, Tie Pins, Clasps, Chains Collar Pins, Etc. Former Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

> Going at 20c Each. Odd Lots of Link Buttons, Tie Pins, Chains, Pocket Knives, Etc. Worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

45c Gold-Filled Collar Buttons 25c Quality. Every Button Guaranteed for

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Good \$1.50 Grades \$1.00 Each

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Other Prices Reduced Accordingly

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Approval of Request for Ma-

Division.

SIX MORE LOTS

terial Received From War

SOLD LAST WEEK

Tracks for Extension of Ham-

ilton Avenue Car Line

New York Bond Sales

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BIG CONCERNS IN NEGOTIATIONS FOR **RIVER FRONT SITES**

U. S. Steel and American Locomotive Co. Discussed as in Market for Properties in Central District.

IRON WORKS BUY FOR NEW PLANTS

Christopher & Simpson Get 36 Acres at Big Bend and Mo. Pac. Tracks - New Company on East Side.

ive scale in St. Louis in the near fu ture, according to reports current in realty and financial circles.

The United States Steel Co. and the be operated between St. Louis and

had concluded arrangements for a creetion in St. Louis of its pro-sed plant and that a site had been tained for it on the river front.

Iron Works Acquires Acreage. The Christopher & Simpson Iron orks Co. is the purchaser of the 36 Railway tracks, recently sold by Frank W. Schramm, former City As-sessor, The title is in the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as trustee. The transaction was effected by Jerry president of the Henry Hei-

clation, which forms its southwest boundary and the Missouri Pacific Italiway. With the belt line, the tract also has close connection with the Frisco Railway, the two lines in-

S. Simpson is president and urer of the company, and Edgar impson, secretary of the com-

New Machine Foundry. orporation, from Harding Bros. & Co. The land adjoins the plant of

plates taking over the property after

were under way for the construction of another string of bungalows when called to the colors.

Henry J. Hirsch Moves.

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Henry J. Hirsch has removed to new quarters in the International Life Bullding, at Eighth and Chestnut, his former quarters in the Calumett Building at Seventh and Chestnut streets having been taken by the inited States Navy Department.

**North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. Protest the following sales the past week: 14:22 Madison street, single three and three room flat; sold for the account of Louis streets are removed from fail or released.

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Etzel Av. Apartment and Westminster Place Home Sold During the Week

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





Railroad Facilities.

It is served by the Central Belt in nouncements sales of apartline of the Terminal Railway Asso-

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

BHINKOP REAL ESTATE CO. Harding company will immediately construct a steel-frame and brick building on the lot, and the structure will be ready for occupancy in less than 90 days.

30x125, for A. J. and Anna Cejka to Charles Petri.
Five-room bungalow at 6629 Elmer avenue, lot 30x125 feet, for Otto F. and Mamie Hallsenberg to William H. Grate and wife. 2202 Chippewa street, dwelling of six rooms, lot 25x125 feet, for Jacob Werder to

than 96 days.

The corporators are E. T. Rhodes, Charles Lotz and Robert Koesterer of Belleville. All are experienced foundry operators. The initial capital is \$20,000.

Though the East Side Foundry and Machine Co. will specialize in semisteel and gray iron, it proposes to operate a general foundry and machine shop. It will employ 100 men at the start, and expects to have about 100 in a year.

The capital investment in the building is separate from that in the foundry company. The latter contemplates taking over the property after.

The Goldwasser & Dubinsky.

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The Binkop company reports an active demand for South Side real estate, and that in negotiated loans to the amount of \$31,800.

GOLDWASSER & Dubinsky.

The John C. Greulich Realty and I ment Co. reports the sale of 2343-53 M street, consisting of two double brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should a single brick flat, to B. M. I should be reconstanted to Charles R. Cocharles R.

GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY.

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road, shown in the upper illustra-tion, was sold by the John S. Blake & Bro. Realty Co., agent for F. H.

GREULICH REALTY CO.

GETS FRANKLIN AV. HOME

sequence an order, readjusting the the ward in which he has made a success.

JOHN W. BURIAN.

John W. Burian reports the following duarters yesterday. Captains were also as in the Southampton section of the city, and negotiations for E. R. Schnier to A. S. Williams were under way for the construction of another string of bunglows when the construction of the city after three weeks spent with the city after three weeks strading. Yesterday's market was firm, however.

W. J. Bartling, a prominent members were any four roam instead of sending them to headquarters were the city after three weeks spent with the city after three weeks strading. Yesterday's market was firm, however. Content a venue, three and four room instead of sending them to headquar- change, was greeting friends in realty and financial circles yesterday, after ters, as is customary.

ADDITIONAL LOT SALES REPORTED The tract is bounded on the east by the by Big Bend road, on the west by the Laciede Station road, on the southwest by the central belt line of the Terminal Railway Association. It is only a faif block south of the Meramet Highlands line.

We Simpson is president and the south of the Meramet Highlands line.

I lustration, was sold by Edward L.

Bakewell agent for D. J. H. Tanquary to Edgar E. Overstreet. The plant of the Meramet Laciede avenue, was sold through the solution of the bath, handsome combination fixtures and is beautifully decorated. It occupies a lot 35x135 feet to an alley. The Blake company has effected a record number of houses this summer.

Surface Improvements Said to Be of

Edward Gocke reports aditional sales of lots in West Delmar, the residential park at Delmar boulevard and Hanley road.

The activity in the direction of Hi-

Largy not only to the location, alti-tude and expensive improvement of the tract, but also to realize that

his subdivision about exhausts the section, with their outlook upon For-est Park and proximity to Washing-

on University and the new Christian

While there has been purchases there have been steady Many purchases have been made with building plans, while a number are being held for investment or speculation purposes.

Several houses of a superior order

have already been erected or are in course of construction in the tract.

The subdivision is laid out attractively results the subdivision is laid out attractively results. vely, while the surface improve-nents are of the highest type. The the more gloomy predictions regardsubdivision is right in the track of ing the course of financial and ecothe westward growth of the city.

SUPPLY OF OIL FOR MARKETS AND FINANCE--SALES, LATEST QUOTATIONS TRADING ONLY FAIR ON

ROADS THROUGH STOCKS SHOW

Board by Manager of Sub-Display Firmness Early in Week, Am. Can con but Further Money Warning Causes Weakness Later.

> Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

Approval of a request for several housand gallons of oil, to be applied through Hi-Pointe subdivision, has army from the attack which the Ger- Gen. Mo. pfd.

The foreign exchanges were purely nominal, though at rates which have never been quoted on any other occa-sion in financial history. The real meaning of these very extraordinary movements was not merely that an incalculable financial burden was now bound to be imposed on all the markets through the war expenditure. which, in fact, has today reached a figure between two and three times as great as the highest estimate ever made in advance of this war, but that international trade and international Brothers' College.

Tracks for the Hamilton avenue line extension have been laid as far as Manchester avenue. President Mc-Culloch of the United Railways Comfinance would actually cease to exist

ontrol of the sea by the British navy retirement of Germany's ed States even before we went to war.

of fact explain how it is possible that

John C. Greulich Realty and Investlo. reports the sale of 2343-53 Menard consisting of two double brick flats single brick flat, to B. M. Foster for \$7500.

PRODUCTS COMPANY

AREWELL DINNER GIVEN TO R. S. WILLIAMS OF WILLIAMS & BLAND

BLAND

Inomic events of return of peace. Trying times we shall undoubtedly experience. But the world has as much right to expect surprises in the capacity for financial recuperation and political stability, under the absolutely novel conditions of today are in world. nomic events of return of peace. Try-

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to the surface of thoroughfares through Hi-Pointe subdivision, has been received from the War Board by Charles de Largy, real estate officer of the Broadway Savings Trust Co. and manager of the subdivision, and this final process in the construction of a system of broad roads on the tract will be completed soon. Recently imposed restrictions on the use of oil for other than war purposes occasioned no little worry to De Largy, who was eager to wind up the surface improvement of the subdivision.

Heavy rains last week failed to stop the sales of home sites, a half dozen or more being sold. This active demand served to materially reduce the number available for purchase, those on the east side of the Hamilton avenue, constituting more than half the tract, being nearly all gone. Most of those remaining are in the area open to modern homes of the bungalow type.

Von Kluck was struggling to save his array from the attack which the German General Staff had deemed inconcilevable, and was throwing the whole German line into confusion by his call for help—is chiefly interesting as military and political reminis-conce also has its progress and been accompanied by the sales of home sites, a half dozen of the markets throughout the world. Its progress had been accompanied by what was to all intent and purchase the suspension of every financial market. All Stock Exchanges of those remaining are in the area open to modern homes of the bunga-low type. to the surface of thoroughfares Von Kluck was struggling to save his Gen. Mo. new, 11,700 131 % 122 1/2 124 1/4 - 81/4

Closing Boston Stocks.

Putte & S. ... 4,000 27% 25% 26 - % Colo. F. & I. 3,100 49% 46% 47 - % Closing Chicago Stocks.

200 Attend Affair at Gnauchs Grove in Honor of Red Cross

Worker.

A farewell dinner was given at Gnauck's Grove, on the Gravois road

Gnauck's Grove, on the Gravois road

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NEW POTATOES—Minnesota early ohio.
32.45 to 32.60 per 160 pounds delivered. Homegrown, \$2.10 to \$2.259/12.30,

ONIONS—lowa sound red globes, \$2.40
to \$2.50; off stock discounted, according to quality, and condition; North Missouri red and condition; North Missouri red to the state of the WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—Home-cown ac to depen b. Chicago boxes, \$1.40.
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CARROTS Home-grown, 25c to 30c per ozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 500 to 5c per bushel box loose.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c to 31 CAULIFLOWER-Fancy Chicago, \$5 per PARSLEY-Chicago, 25c to 40c per

o Si.50.

PEACHES—Colorado hushel baskets elbertas, Si to Si.25 delivered.

PEARS—Alabama and Missiasippi hampers sand pears, Sicufit; and keifer pears, Si
to Si.25; Florida alligator pears, \$1.75 to 22 per dozen.
CRAB APPLES—Washington hoxes.
transparent and hysious \$2.25 to \$2.50.
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	FIGEONS-For sale, carneaux, cheap; mated	COW-For sale cheap, fresh Jersey cow: also	nificent pedigreed Rufus Red s right price and buy all you raise a
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ANCONAS For sale, hens, pullets and cockerel; reasonable. 4605 San Francisco.	- Spaiding, Porest 41/4R.	COW-For sale; fresh, Wm F. Schnurr,	Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., Hodiamont of SHOATS AND PIGS-For sale, 0700
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BANTAMS—For sale, brown, red game and silkies. 4759 Hammett.	and homers; mated pairs; also odd birds.	Neosno; Southampton car.	WHITE RABBITS-For sale. Lind
BRAHMA	PIGBONS-For sale, flying homers; ready	daily and in good condition: " amall stocks	4011 West Pine: TRY Caldwell's Snuffle Remedy: 7.
COCKERELS For sale, light brahma;	4635A Evans.	lumber and some corn and fodder. U. B.	paid, Liberty Rabbitry, 4520 East
from \$2 to \$5. C. A. Harper, Hawk Point,	blue and silver mondaines red carneaux;	on Clayton road, R. R. No. 1.	ian: nuns and grown dogs. 3461 S
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Webster Groves, Mo. Phone Webster 979W.	blue and sliver Mondaines, red Carneaux;	DOG-For sale, Japanese poodle: house	FOR SALE—WANT
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BUTTERCUP HENS—Cock and cockerel, for sale cheap, 5705 Garfield.	PIGEONS—For sale, 70 Carneaux, extra good, \$1 each for ot \$2.50 per pair for	DOG-For sale, pit buil terrier, female 2013	FOR
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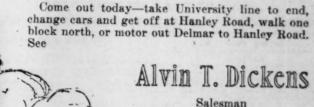
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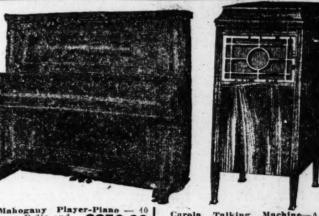
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LIEUT. R. S. GRUTSCH OF THE 128TH Field Artillery, which includes the former attery A of St. Louis, will address the La-lies' Auxiliary of his regiment and any oth-the interested at 3 p. m. Tuesday, in the andervoort auditorium, upon the work of

THE NATIONAL NEGRO BAPTIS
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MISCELLANEOUS

Seven wire inspectors and 15 milding inspectors employed by the city yesterday demanded salary increases from \$110 to \$160 a month for the wire inspectors and \$150 for the building inspectors. Assistant Werner Albrech City Counsellor Killoren, to whom they presented their demands, prom-ised to draft a salary increase bill

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PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

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s of Prisoners.

WHITLOCK—Entered into rest Saturds, George and Theodore Grasser and Mrs. Jessie Wetekamp, dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-first year.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 to John S. Whitlock, aged 74 years, beloved wife of John S. Whitlock, mother of Joseph. John, Arthur, Frank, Benjamin, Augusta Whitlock, Mrs. H. E. Watson, Mrs. S. H. Daught, Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Motor. Deceased warenue, Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at St. Genevieve, and Mutual Ald Society.

Card of Thanks.

WHITLOCK—Entered into rest Sat.

Since our dear Katie passed away.
Oh, loving Katie, true and kind.
No friend like you on earth we'll find.
Sadly missed by PARENTS.

In memory of my dear husband, Frederick Zahrndt, who was taken from me four years ago, Sept. 7, 1914.

Silently the shades of evening, Silently they brings before me The dear face I can see no more

GUENTHER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Sent. 6, 1918, at 2 p. m., Charles H. Guenther, beloved husband of Frances Guenther (nee Rimelin), brother of George, Emil and Arthur Guenther, Mrs. C. Weiss, Mrs. Nora Steinkamp and Mrs. John Allsbrow, our dear brother-in-law and incle, aged 49 years 4 months 29 days.

Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, until Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10 a. m. Services at Donnelly's chapel, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery, Friends Jar respectfully invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge, No. 3, Loyal Order Moose.

(c) HEALD—Passed on, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1918, Mrs. Laura B. Heald (nee Stewart), sister of E. J. Stewart and Mrs. George F. Carvele, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Eberle-Keyes funeral

rer. Columbia, Ill., on Monday, pt. 9, at 2 p. m. to St. Paul's Evandical Church, thence to St. Paul's (cr) Mrs. H. Widmer, 4997 Alsace since, on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1918, at 20 a. m., Christian Becker, aged years, dear father of Rudolph cker of U. S. Great Lakes Training ation, and Oscar Becker and Mrs. Widmer, Colon Revenue, to New St. Swidmer.

Puneral Monday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m., swidmer, mouther of Myrtle Roussen (nee Meyer), and dear mother of Myrtle Roussen (nee Meyer). Edna and Loretta Meyer, and our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 41 years 6 months 18 days.

Puneral on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2355 me, sept. 6, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., from family residence, 2355 me, for William Boefer, and dear Moore-CROWE—On Friday, Sept. 6, Moore-CROWE—On Friday, Sept. 6,

MOORE-CROWE—On Friday, Sept. 6, 1918, at 4 a. m., at Mount St. Rose Hospital, May Moore Crowe (nee Mc-Nulty), beloved wife of Patrick F. Crowe, and dear mother of William Moore, Company G, 128th Infantry, U, S. A.; and our dear sister, in her thirty-sixth year.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m., from Collin's pariors, 1039 North Grand avenue, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

ROSEMANN—Entered into rest Sat-urday, Sept. 7, 1918, at 3:30 a. m., Elisabeth Rosemann (nee Friesmey-er), dearly beloved wife of Hermann F. Rosemann, dear mother of Her-mann J., Helen and Richard Rose-mann, dear daughter of Mary Fries-meyer (nee Brock), and the late Mar-tin Friesmeyer, our dear sister, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 40 years. years. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3613 Blair avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (cl)

ROTTMANN-Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 6, 1918, at 3:30 p. m. George L. Rottmann, beloved son of Anthony Rottmann and Fannie Rott-

Rottmann.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1817 North Garrison avenue, on Monday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Kane Council, No. 828, K. of C.

Chicago Tribune please copy. (c7)

GARTY—Entered into rest on Satarday, Sept. 7, 1918, at 1:15 a. m. Illiam L. Fogarty, beloved son of atrick J. Fogarty nee Crowley). brother f. Mary, Joseph, John, James, Annie and Josephine Fogarty and Mrs. Fred Mayer.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1915A Madison street, on Tuesdence, 1915A madison street,

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the relatives, friends in the loss of my dear wife, also the ministers, Columbia Lodge, No. 55, St. Louis Ladies' Aid Society, North American Union, No. 883, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

FRED PATE AND FAMILY.

DEATHS

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend to our relatives, friends, also to the employes of Post-Dispatch press room and Strauss Saddle Co. our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their sincere sympathy in the sad bereavement of our dear mother and wife; also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

LEOPOLD KROPF, HUSBAND; SONS AND DAUGHTERS. Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Herman Kemper; also to the Rev. Kehlenbrink of St. Frances de Sales' Church, the Rev. Berkenbrock of St. Libory, Ill., to the pallbearers and for the floral offerings.

LOUISE KEMPER AND FAMILY. (c) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling baby, Melvina M. Keim, who departed this life Sept. 9, 1917. Sadly missed by MR. AND MRS. W. J. KEIM. (c) In Memoriam. In memory of our dear brother, William Althoff, who departed this life Sept. 5, 1916. Sadly missed by his BROTHER AND SISTERS.

In Memoriam. In memory of George Weil, died Sept. 7. 1917. Gone, but not forgotten. Missed by wife and children. MRS. H. WEIL

In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear husband, Adam Merb, departed this life one year ago, Sept. 6, 1917. Sadly missed by MRS. KATHERINE MERB AND SON. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear daughter. Margie Coff, who departed this life five years ago, Sept. 4, 1913. Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

(c)

In Memoriam, . (c) In loving remembrance of our dear brother and son, Rudolph Lang, who departed this life two years ago, Sept. 8, 1916. Sadly missed by MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SIS-TERS.

Sacred to the memory of W. R. and E. E. Mawdsley departed this life on Aug. 18. 1917. and Sept. 10, 1916. Into each life some rain must fall. Some days be dark and dreary.

SON AND DAUGHTER. (c) In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear son and brother. Ernest Hoeckst Jr., who de-parted this life Sept. 9, 1917, one year ago.

Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER. (c) In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear husband, John Moeller, who departed this life, Aug. 31, 1917. In stience he suffered,
In patience he bore,
God called him home
To suffer no more.

Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our dearly beloved daughter, Katle Koch (nee Wind), who passed away Sept. 7,

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Victoria Litsch; we also wish to express our appreciation for the many floral offerings. CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks,

We hereby thank the relatives sympathy.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE. MISCELLANEOUS

er, electricity, by expert. Other methods must be repeated. Take sodium sulphide, 1 dram; powdered quicklime, 5 drams; crushed starch, 5½ drams. When you are ready to use this take enough distilled water to make some of it into a paste. Put it on the growth of hair with a flat stick. Allow the paste to remain 5 to 10 minutes, but test it at intervals. As soon as the hair it at intervals. As soon as the hair each such cabbage. Pack in large can be easily removed wash it off LILLIAN .- Only sure hair remov- S. E. M .- Write to movie maga-

at Intervals. As soon as the hair can be easily removed wash it off quickly and massage quince seed jelly, 6 parts, and glycerin. 1 part, into the reddened spot for 3 minutes to lessen the irritation.

BLONDE.—Have dentist clean teath, and then take good care of them, with toothpick and brush. Cleanse once a month with soappumice. Dip a soft piece of wood into the pumice and carefully scour and pour over strained vegetables. all blemishes, using care not to scratch the gums. Rinse mouth with tepid water in which there is a spoonful of lemon juice. This will whiten the teeth, which can be brushed with scented dentifrice. Yellow Cucumber Pickles (prize recipies): Take sky large size second. These tooth powders have been rec- cipe): Take six large, ri ommended as "harmless:" Powdered bers, peel, cut out seed and cut in chalk, 1 oz.; oil of peppermint, 1 slices three inches long and half drop. Apply pewder thoroughly to inch thick. Put in salt water, both inside and outside spreaces, strong enough to float an egg. Let using a soft brush. Another formula is: Precipitated chalk, 1 oz.;
ground orris root, 1 oz.; oil of roses,
1 drop. One beauty writer allows
use of peroxide twice a week. Teeth
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the hair light: Apply after shampoo put all in jars; add 1 red pepper to steep until liquid is deep camber specific directions on "how to kee folor. Then strain into glass jar, a fern," since the treatment for dif-HOUSEROLD HELPS.

LAUNDRESS.—Make a paste of starch and cold water and spread it on silk or poplin to take out scorch.

READER.—Home-Made Vinesar:

Chicken corn 24 kernels, tea leaves in water. Of course, the chief dif-(steeped) I handful, sweetened wa-ficulty with growing ferns in the ter ½ gal, apple parings ½ gal. To house is the dry temperature. This make mother, boil about 24 kernels chicken corn will soft expectations. make mother, boil about 24 kernels chicken corn until soft enough to dent with finger nail, and handful tea leaves which have been steeped; place both in a 1-gal. jar, all ½-gal. sweetened water (not too sweet), also ½-gal. apple parings, cover mouth of jar with piece of muslin or cheese cloth, tying same on very tight, and during winter months be sure and keep jar in a not of good sol. There are always a polymer of good sol. There are always a polymer of good sol. onths be sure and keep jar in a pot of good soil off and bottle, placing corks very ter do this while roots are wet; then loose on bottles as same will continue to ferment several days after Young shoots that grow from cendrawn off. After drawn off add ter of tree should be let alone; they more apple parings and sweetened water, which will start another and should not be disturbed. Also water, which will start another and show the outer shoots turn batch of vinegar, and after 3. or 4 when the outer shoots turn makings take out mother and throw or seem droopy, cut them off close away balance. After mother is once to root. If you have ever made a fermented it will not be necessary bed of pansies or of violets from a to use corn or tea leaves, but use clump of roots you will know exmother instead with fresh apple active how to make a success of the parings and sweetened water and a umbrella tree. Care must be taken little old vinegar to start fermentation. Note: After parings become sharp knife does not injure at all, soft and mush (which will be after whereas to pull them apart without a to the start over again always using semistart over again, always using same them. A shower twice a week is nother. The above can be made almost a necessity. Set pots in

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Rev. Kramer, our relatives, friends and Mr. Kron, for their sympathy and help shown to us in our sad bereavement in the loss of othanks.

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from apple, pineapple, grapes or better a necessity. Set pots in berries. To make it more economically the sweetened water can be made from rinsings of sugar bowls, pot in a pail of water nearly to syrup pitchers and syrup cans.

PERSONAL—Will nurse who escorted two girls and lady from accident, Grard and Market, to hospital, please send name to Mrs. J. Schonebeck, 2934A Cass.

PERSONAL—If slender, dark-complexioned Italian (?) young woman, who regularly walked west past Nelson's on Olive, about 7 a. m., in 1916, will answer, she will learn something to her advantange. Address Box M-153, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Wanted, Mattnew Wimmer; brother dead. Any information communicate to Margaret Wimmer, 327 North Spring st., Belleville, III.

MOTHER, PATHER AND BROTHER,
In Memeriam.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother. Mathida Duebelbels, who have the mother converted to the Meanine of the

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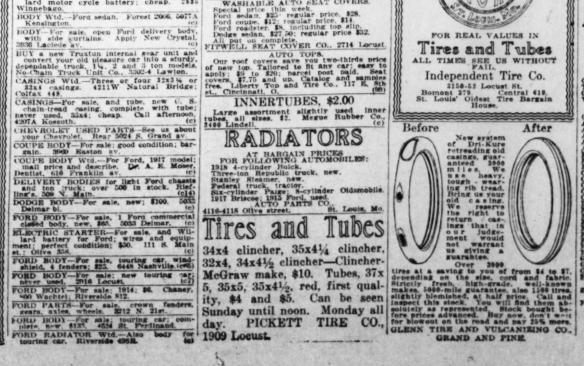
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Passing of the Lusitania's Laureate

Joyce Kilmer, whose poem on liner's destruction was copied throughout English-speaking world, killed in action while scouting in No Man's Land — Tears streamed down faces of comrades at funeral services as priest read verses poet wrote in memory of dead youths of regiment—Eyewitness story of his heroic death.

HE desperately sad notes of "Taps" sounded faintly from a bugle in a distant grove as a priest, standing beside the grave of Joyce Kilmer in France, read to the weeping men of his regiment the refrain from a poem written by him in memory of comrades who, like himself, had been slain in action:

And up to heaven's doorway floats,
From the wood called Rouge Bouquet,
A delicate cloud of bugle notes
That softly say:
"Farewell!"

Thus, with circumstances appropriately poetic, was laid to rest the body of Sergt. Joyce Kilmer, who has joined that golden roll of sweet young singers who served their muse faithfully unto death. He is at one with Alan Seeger, also an American, who was killed while fighting with the Foreign Legion, after writing "I Have a Rendezvous With Death;" with Rupert Brooke, author of "The Soldier," who died at Gallipoli; with Lieutenant-Colonel John McRae, who wrote "In Flanders Fields;" with Lieut. W. L. Wilkinson, Edward Thomas, Leslie Coulson, Cyril Morton Horne and Capt. Charles Hamilton Sorley.

A few months ago, speaking before a meeting of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, Kilmer referred to Rupert Brooke, and exclaimed prophetically: "I could wish for no more noble epitaph than this: 'He died for his country.'"

For many years Kilmer was a well-known newspaper han, and his fame as a writer of verse was country-wide. His poem on the sinking of the Lusitania, which was published immediately after the liner was torpedoed, was copied all over the United States, Great

Britain and the British colonies.

The poem expressed his deep-seated conviction concerning the war. It was a conviction as to which he was not content merely to express himself in meter.

few days after Congress declared war, he enlisted in the Seventh Infantry, from which, in the following August, he was transferred to the 165th Infantry. He preferred to go in as a private, though no doubt he could have gained a commission.

After his regiment reached France he was attached

to the Regimental Adjutant's office, doing statistical work. But he fretted under this relatively safe task. The sound of the guns, the realization that out there somewhere in front men were suffering for the great cause on which he had set his heart, became unendurable to him, and he bent all his efforts to being transforred.

Finally, he succeeded in being assigned to the Intelligence Department, one of the most dangerous of



services. It was his duty to precede the troops and seek by scouting to ferret out the location of the enemy's guns, machine guns and troops. It is safe to say that he spent most of his time lying out in No Man's Land He was always doing more than his orders called for—that is, pushing his way much closer to the enemy positions than any officer would be inclined to send him. He was a trial to the Supply Sergeant, for nearly every morning he would present himself, with his clothes torn to tatters by crawling through barbed wire, and demand a new uniform. It was in this service that Kilmer was promoted to Sergeant.

A few days before his death he was mentioned in newspaper dispatches from the Marne front. "During the fighting on the edge of Coles Wood," the story ran, "someone wearing an American uniform appeared, shouting 'Withdraw!' A party composed of Maj. Dawson, Joyce Kilmer and others reconnoitered and found that he was a boche in captured clothing."

An eye-witness story of how Kilmer met his death is told by Sergeant-Major Lemist Esler, who served side by side with the poet during the Marne advance, and who found his body on the morning of July 30, after Kilmer had been shot through the head by a bullet from a German machine gun.

"Joyce Kilmer met his end in the heroic perform-

ance of duty," says Sergt. Esler.

"During the Marne advance our battalion penetrated

"The White Ships and the Red."

FOLLOWING the destruction of the Lusitania, Joyce Kilmer wrote a poem, "The White Ships and the Red," which was copied all over the United States, Great Britain and the British colonies. The last three stanzas run:

I went not forth to battle,
I carried friendly men,
The children played about my decks,
The women sang—and then—
And then—the sun blushed scarlet,
And heaven hid its face.
The world that God created
Became a shameful place.

My wrong cries out for vengeance;
The blow that sent me here
Was aimed in hell. My dying scream
Has reached Jehovah's ear.
Not all the seven oceans
Shall wash away the stain;
Upon the brow that wears a crown
I am the brand of Cain.

When God's great voice assembles
The fleet on Judgment Day,
The ghosts of ruined ships will rise
In sea and strait and bay.
Though they have lain for ages
Beneath the changeless flood,
They shall be white as silver,
But one—shall be like blood.

a village which the Germans had evacuated. The night before he was killed we were in full occupation of the town, and early next morning our battalion was directed to go on and pick up contact with the enemy again.

"Being attached to the Intelligence Department, it was Kilmer's duty to go on ahead of the battalion and search out the location of enemy guns and units. The last time I saw him alive was on that morning, after he had crept forth alone into No Man's Land and had come back on a brief errand into the village. He was full of enthusiasm and eager to rush back into the woods, where he had discovered hostile machine guns.

"A party of us moved out with him, the battalion slowly following. Then the commander sent out a patrol, with Kilmer in the lead, to establish the exact position of the machine guns. I lost sight of him, and two hours later the battalion advanced into the woods to clear out the enemy.

"In the course of this advance, I suddenly caught sight of Kilmer lying on his stomach on a bit of sloping ground, his eyes just peering over what seemed to be a natural trench. Several of us ran toward him, thinking he was alive and merely lying there with his attention fixed on the enemy.

"We called to him, but received no answer. Then I ran up and turned him over on his back, only to find that he was dead, with a bullet through his brain. What had happened was obvious. He had crawled abead of his patrol to scent out the guns and had reached a ridge of ground behind which he was con-

cealed from the German gunners. At last, no longer able to resist the temptation, he stuck his head over the ridge to get a better view of the enemy. In that position the bullet found him."

The regiment's sense of loss in his death was deep and genuine. The Captain, the Major, stray cooks, doughboys, runners—all shook their heads sorrowfully and talked among themselves of what a good soldier he had been and (Continued on Page 14.)



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Moving Finger (Continued from Page 10.) The

and directed me to administer a dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia, and to make him comfortable for the night.

Coroner Black referred to his notes again.

"Did you observe where Mr. Brainard's clothes had been-placed?" he asked.

Vera wrinkled her pretty forehead in thought. "I believe they were lying on the sofa, but I cannot swear to it.

"Do you recall seeing the clothes this morning?"

"I do not, sir. My whole attention was absorbed by the-the figure on the bed. I was too-too terrified to observe anything else in the room.

Coroner Black stared at her intently.
"That is all," he announced, and preceded her to the door. "I thank you, Miss Deane."

Vera slipped out and made haste toward the staircase, but not before she heard Coroner Black's lowtoned command to the footman to enter the library.

The servant stood while the oath was being administered to him, then subsided into the seat indicated.

"State your full name and occupation," directed the Coroner, examining the footman's intelligent face. somber livery and general air of respectability.
"Murray, sir, John Murray." The Scotch burr was

unmistakable. "I've been second man to Mrs. Porter for going on seven years." 'Did you admit Mr. Brainard when he arrived here

"I did, sir."

"Did he have a bag or suitcase with him?"

"No. sir."

"Did you assist Dr. Noyes and Mr. Wyndham in conducting Mr. Brainard to his bedroom after his illness in the dining room?

"No, sir; he could walk with the assistance of the other gentlemen."

Coroner Black referred to his notebook, and his manner grew stern.

"The butler, Selby, has testified you mentioned to the servants that you went to the assistance of Mr. Brainard when he was taken ill. Did you make such a statement?"

"I did, sir; I assisted Mr. Brainard when he had

When was that?"

"Just after him and Miss Millicent had words in the garden," indicating the windows and the portico. "I was in here when I heard a scream through the partly open window. I ran out and found Miss Millicent cowering against one of the big pillars and saying: 'No, no!' between her sobs."
"Go on," commanded Black.

"Miss Millicent bolted by me into the house, and I was just turning to follow her when Mr. Brainard appeared out of the darkness-Miss Millicent had been standing where the light from the library fell on her," he explained. "Mr. Brainard staggered toward me, and before I could reach him, he fell."

"Well, what then?" prompted Coroner Black.

"I picked up Mr. Brainard; no easy matter, sir, for he was a dead weight"—the footman was not to be hurried-"and I carried him in here and gave him a drink of cognac. He said he was dizzy like. But the cognac brought him around, and asking me to say nothing of his little upset, he went on into the drawing

"Was he in evening clothes?"

"Surely, sir; it was shortly before dinner was announced. Mr. Brainard motored out and reached here

"When was dinner served?" inquired Black.

"Eight o'clock, sir."
"Humph!" The Cor

The Coroner jotted down the figures in ... "Was Mr. Brainard a frequent caller his notebook.

"He was, sir, last year, but not recently, sir. Not since Dr. Noyes has been here.'

Coroner Black wheeled on him sharply. "What do you mean by that remark?"

"Nothing, sir." Murray's eyes opened in astonish-"I was only trying to place the last time I'd seen Mr. Brainard here. My master, Mr. Craig Porter, and Dr. Noyes reached home early in October; Mr. Brainard hasn't been here since then, I'm sure. The Coroner considered the footman in silence.

When did you last see Dr. Noyes?" he asked,

"About midnight, sir. I went up to his room to ask if I could do anything for him."

"How did Dr. Noyes appear?" inquired Black.

"Appear?" Murray reflected for a moment. "I can't answer that, sir, for I didn't really see him; the door was opened only a little way, and I just caught a glimpse of him as he stood before his chiffonier stropping his razor."

The Coroner and Dr. McPherson exchanged glances. "Wasn't that an unusual hour for such an occupation?" asked the former.

"Quite so, sir; but it was this way, sir"--Murray's words tumbled over each other in his haste-"the doctor had shaved just before dinner, and I hadn't had

time to put away his things, and last night when I apologized for leaving his chiffonier in such disorder, sir, and offered to come in and straighten up, he told me it was midnight and to go to bed, that he had already cleaned the razor and put the mug away.

Coroner Black reached forward and picked up the razor he had shown Vera' Deane.

"Does this razor belong to Dr. Noyes?" he asked. A dead silence prevailed as Murray took the razor and examined the open blade with its reddish stains. He shook his head.

"No, sir, it is not Dr. Noyes' razor."

CHAPTER IV.

ORONER BLACK took the razor from the footman and laid it carefully back on the table. "You are excused," he announced, and as Murray rose with alacrity, he added: "Inform Mrs. Porter that we will be obliged by her presence here

Hardly deigning to listen to Coroner Black's explanation of the formalities to be gone through, she laid bejeweled hand on the Bible presented to her by McPherson and repeated the oath in an expressionless monotone.

'Pray be seated, madame," and Coroner Black pointed to the chair by which she was standing.



At last the linen, once more spotless, was laid across an improvised ironing board. . .

not detain you long," and in rapid succession he asked her her full name and length of residence in that

"I have spent the summer months here ever since inheriting the property from my husband's uncle," she said, in answer to the latter question. "This is the first winter that we have kept the house open, but Dr. Noyes deemed it inadvisable to move my son again, and so"---An expressive gesture completed the sentence.

"How long has Dr. Noyes been in attendance upon your son?" asked Black.

"He accompanied Craig home from the hospital in France." Real feeling betrayed itself in Mrs. Porter's metallic tones. "My son owes his life to his skill and his untiring attention. We shall miss him now that he has returned to England."

"Ah, then you think Dr. = Noyes is on his way back to the front again?" Black was watching her closely as he toyed with his pencil.

"Certainly. Where else would he go?" glancing disdainfully at him. "No leave of absence is over.'

"But, my dear madame, you good-by; without the formality of notifying even

to say were said to my daughter and myself yesterday."
"At what hour did his cable reach Dr. Noyes?" demanded Black

"I presume during the night. He said that he would remain in the library on the chance of a telephone mes-sage coming for him," was her glib reply. Black eyed her sharply. "Who is to attend your son

in Dr. Noyes' absence?" he asked; but if he hoped to trap Mrs. Porter he was disappointed. Her answer was prompt.

"Dr. Washburn of Alexandria. All arrangements were made last week

Coroner Black's next question caused her to catch her breath sharply.

"Were your daughter and Mr. Bruce Brainard engaged to be married?

"I question your right to ask that," she retorted. "My family affairs had nothing to do with Mr. Brainard's shocking suicide."

"We are the best judges of that, madame," replied Black quietly. "We must know whether Mr Brainard was on friendly terms with each member of this household on the night of his death"-

"He was, sir, otherwise he would not have been my guest," broke in Mrs. Porter.

"When did you last see Mr. Brainard?" "When he left the dining room.

Black noted the flush which had mounted to her

pale cheeks. "I must remind you, madame," he commenced, "that

you have not answered my question regarding the re-lationship between your daughter and Mr. Brainard." "They were friends."

"Nothing more?" persisted the Coroner.

'Mr. Brainard admired my daughter greatly, and paid her the compliment of asking my consent to their marriage. He was to have had my answer this morn-

Several seconds elapsed before Black again addressed her.

"Did your daughter reciprocate Mr. Brainard's affection? Kindly give a direct answer to my question. Were your daughter and Mr. Brainard engaged?"

"I believe there was an understanding to that effect," she admitted, sullenly. "But until I gave my consent"- A shrug completed the sentence, and Black instantly asked:

"Why should you withhold your consent, madame?" "You are laboring under a mistaken idea," replied Mrs. Porter coldly. "My consent was only asked yesterday. I very properly told Mr. Brainard that I needed a night in which to think it over."

"When did you make Mr. Brainard's acquaintance?" "About a year ago, and until he went to South America he was a frequent visitor at my house."

Coroner Black bowed. "We will not keep you longer,

madame; but before you leave kindly examine this razor and tell us if you can identify it."

"I will look at it, certainly." It took her a second or two to disentangle her lorgnette chain from a tassel on her gown, then, raising her glasses, she stared at the blood-stained article. "To the best of my knowl-edge, I have not seen it before," she announced, rising, and at a sign from the Coroner retreated toward the hall door, hardly responding to the foreman's curt nod.

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La-May Face Powder disdainfully at him. "No Englishman nowadays lingers behind when his Is Harmless to the would Dr. Noyes depart so abruptly—without bidding Most Delicate Skin

the nurses in charge of your son that he would your son that he would fully and is guaranteed not to injure the for over 10 days," explained Mrs. Porter, in a tone sometimes used to quiet a petulant child, and Black colored. "He had arranged to have the cable telephoned out to him; his bag stood packed, and whatever good-bys he had

because it stays on so well this La-may powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) is now fully and is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate baby skin. And it really incredulously.

"Dr. Noyes had been expecting a summons home fully and is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate baby skin. And it really used by over a million American women. The large size is only fifty cents and the trial size is twenty-five cents. Remembering a summons home

THE MOVING FINGER

Murder Mystery War-Time Washington -By-NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

CHAPTER I.

HE swish of starched skirts caused the man in the bed to roll slowly over, and for the first time patient and nurse regarded each

The nurse's eyes, pupils dilated, shifted from his white face to the glass in her outstretched hand.

"Here is your medicine," she announced, and at the sound of her voice the patient clutched the bedclothes asmodically.

'Put it on the table," he directed, and, reading correctly the look that crept into her eyes, his voice rose again harshly. "Put it down, I say."

A rap at the closed hall door partly drowned his words, and Nurse Deane placed the glass on the table by the bed and stepped into the hall and drew the door shut behind her.

'What is it, Mr. Wyndham?" she inquired.

"I came up to ask if there is anything I can do for Hugh Wyndham moved over to her side. think Noyes exceeded matters when he asked you to

undertake the care of another patient."

Vera Deane's face lighted with one of her rare smiles. "Oh, no," she protested. "Dr. Noyes came in to see Mr. Porter and he explained that one of your aunt's dinner guests had been taken ill, and requested me to make him comfortable for the night."

"Still, with all you have to do for poor Craig, it's putting too much on you," objected Wyndham. call Nurse Hall."

Vera laid a detaining hand on his arm. "Mrs. Hall needs her night's rest," she said earnestly. "I am quite capable of taking care of two patients. Mr. Porter is improving, and as my new patient is not seri-

"True," Wyndham agreed. "Just an attack of vertigo—Noyes and I got him to bed." A thought occurred to him. "Perhaps I can sit up with

him. "That will hardly be necessary." Vera's tone of decision was un-mistakable. Wyndham bowed mistakable.

somewhat stiffly and moved away. "Just a moment, Mr. Wyndham; what is the name of my new patient?"

"He is Bruce Brainard, a wellknown civil engineer," Wyndham said, halting by the head of the winding staircase. "Brainard is just back from South America. I had no idea my aunt and Millicent knew him so well, why"—in a sudden burst of confidence— "Brainard gave me to understand before dinner that he and Millicent were engaged. Good-night," and

he plunged down the stairs. Vera Deane's return to the sick room was noiseless. She found her patient lying on his side, apparently asleep, one arm shielding his face and leaving exposed his tousled iron-gray hair.

Vera arranged the room for the night; lighted a night light and, placing a small bell on the bed table, turned out the acetylene gas jet and glided from the room.

Entering the next bedroom Vera smoothed the sheets for Craig Porter and made the paralytic comfortable with fresh, cool pillows; then taking a chair somewhat removed from the bed, she was soon buried in her own thoughts.

As the night wore on sounds reached Vera of the departure of guests, and footsteps in the hall indicated that Mrs. Porter and her household were retiring for the night. At last all noise ceased, Vera, lost in memories of the past, forgot the flight of time.

Dawn was breaking and the breeze parted the curtains before a window and disclosed to an inquisitive snow robin a figure

bending over a stationary washstand. the skilled fingers made a paste of raw and, spreading it gently over the stained linen, let it stand for a moment, then rinsed it in cold water. The operation was repeated until at last the linen, once more spotless, was laid across an improvised ironing board. An electric iron soon smoothed out each crease and wrinkle. Leaving every article in its accustomed place, the worker stole from the bathroom and through the silent house

CHAPTER II. AT-A-TAT! Rat-a-tat-tat!"

The imperative summons on his bed-room door roused Hugh Wyndham, and springing out of bed he jerked it open.
"What's happened?" he demanded. "Craig isn't?—

'No-no-not Mr. Porter"-in spite of every effort to remain calm Vera Deane was on the point of fainting. "It's B-Mr. Brainard. Come!" Turning, she sped down the hall, and signed to her companion to enter the bedroom.

Wyndham dashed by the nurse and reached the foot of the bed; but there a horrified exclamation broke from him. Bruce Brainard lay on the once spotless white linen in a pool of blood which had flowed from a frightful gash across his throat.

Wyndham turned blindly toward the door. "Don't come in," he muttered, hoarsely. "It's no spectacle for a woman. Why didn't you go for Noyes

instead of me? He'd know what to do."

Vera shook her head. "Mr. Brainard was lifeless when I found him. I went first to summon Dr. Noyes -but his room was empty.

"Empty!" echoed Wyndham, dazedly. "At this hour?" He shuddered and turned half appealingly to Vera. "What's to be done?"

"The Coroner"

"To be sure, the Coroner"-Wyndham snatched at "Will you call him? I'll wait here. the suggestion. The telephone is in the library.

She went noiselessly downstairs and Wyndham detected the faint sound made by the closing of a door on the floor below.

Stepping back into Brainard's bedroom he closed the door and stood contemplating his surroundings, his eyes darting here and there until each detail was indelibly fixed in his mind.

There was no sign of a struggle having taken place; only the bed with its motioniess burden was tossed and tumbled. Wyndham averted his eyes, but not before he had seen the opened razor lying on the sheef to the left of Brainard and just beyond the grasp of the stiffened fingers. Drawing in his breath, Wyndham retreated to his post outside the door and waited with increasing impatience for the return of Vera

The noise of the opening and shutting of a door which had reached Wyndham had been made by the front door. Vera Deane all but staggered out on the portico and leaned against one of the columns. The cold, bracing air was a tonic, and she drank it down in gulps, while her gaze strayed over the sloping lawn and the hills in the background, then across to where the Potomac River wound its slow way between the Virginia and Maryland shores. Through the clear atmosphere she could dimly distinguish the distant Washington Monument and the spires of the national capital snugly enseonced among the rolling upland of Maryland.

The old Virginia homestead had appealed to Vera from the moment of her arrival, and she had grown to love the rambling country house whose hospitality, like its name, "Dewdrop Inn," had descended from generation to generation. Mrs. Lawrence Porter had elected to spend the winter there

instead of opening her Washington residence.

Three months had passed since Vera had been engaged to attend Craig Portex; three months of peace and tranquility; three months in which she had regained physical strength and mental rest, and now

Abruptly Vera re-entered the front hall and made her way to the door she sought. A draft of cold air blew as she stepped over the threshold, and she crossed the library to one of the long French windows which stood partly open. Stepping outside, she looked up and down the pathway which circled the house. No one was in sight, and she closed the window and walked over to the telephone instrument which stood on a small table near by. Her feeling of wonderment grew as she touched the receiverit was still warm from the pressure of a moist hand. Which member of the household had preceded her to the telephone?

The old "grandfather" clock in one corner of the library was just chiming a quarter of 6 when Coroner Black at Alexandria stopped Vera's explanations with an ejaculation.

"I can't get over for an hour or two," he called. "You say you have no physician? Send for Beverly Thorne; he's a Justice of the Peace as well as a physician. Tell him to take charge until I come."

Vera looked dubiously as she hung up the receiver. It was no time for indecision. What if an ancient feud did exist between the Thornes and the Porters, as testified by the "spite wall" erected by a dead and gone Porter to obstruct the river view from Thornedale! In the presence of sudden death State laws had to be obeyed. In spite of all she had been through, a ghost of a smile

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Vera whitened as the scene flashed before her vision. must have suffered horribly-before he died."

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Finger Moving

When St. Louis Spent \$37 Entertaining Lafayette

up the rear, her towering spars decorated in the most elegant and fanciful manner with flags and signals. As the procession passed Governor's Island an appropriate

salute was fired from the guns of Castle William "On arriving at the city the Marquis landed at Castle Garden on carpeted stairs prepared for the occasion, and under an arch richly decorated with flags and wreaths of laurel. On stepping ashore a Major-General's salute was fired from a battery of field artil-lery, a national salute from the revenue cutter and from the United States brig Shark, at anchor off the Battery, and one from Fort Columbus. Upon entering Castle Garden the Marquis was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers from the assembled thousands, and salutations from a large number of friends of his youth. Thence he proceeded with the committee and the military and naval officers to review the troops drawn up in line under the command of Major-General James Benedict.

"After the review the Marquis entered a barouche, drawn by four horses, and was driven up Broadway to the city hall. The houses, the roofs all along the line, on both sides of that street, were filled with spectators, and the sidewalks were also occupied by a dense crowd, and to the incessant huzzas of the multitude, graceful females signified their welcome by the silent, but not less grateful and affecting testimony of the waving of handkerchiefs. Never on any previous occasion had there been witnessed such a spontaneous outburst of respect and affection, nor such a universal assemblage of the beauty, fashion and splendor of the city.

"Upon arriving at the city hall the Marquis was conducted to the Common Council chamber, where the corporations of the city were assembled. The members-

rose at his entrance and their chairman, Alderman George Zabriskie, introduced him to the Mayor, who welcomed the city's guest in an appropriate speech. At its conclusion Lafayette responded as follows

'Sir: While I am so affectionately received by the citizens of New York and their worthy representative, I feel myself overburdened with inexpressible emotions. The sight of the American shore, after so long an absence; the recollection of the many respected friends and dear companions no more to be found on this land, the pleasure to recognize those who survive, this immense concourse of a free republic's population who so kindly welcome me, the admirable appearance of the troops, the presence of a corps of the national navy, have excited sentiments to which no human language can be adequate.

"You have been pleased, sir, to allude to the happiest times, to the unalloyed enjoyments of my public life; it is the pride of my life to have been one of the earliest adopted sons of America.

"At the conclusion of this address, which was received with the most enthusiastic demonstration, the Marquis, attended by the Mayor and Common Council, retired from the council chamber to a platform in front of the city hall, where they received a marching salute from the troops. The Common Council then accompanied their guest to the City Hotel, where rooms had been fitted up for his reception, and partook of a sumptuous dinner.

"In the evening the fronts of the city hall, the City Hotel and other public and private buildings were brilliantly illuminated; the theaters and public gardens displayed transparencies and fireworks; rockets blazed from different housetops, and an immense balloon was sent up from Castle Garden, representing the

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famous horse, Eclipse, mounted by an ancient knight in armor. Hilarity reigned supreme." Lafayette, who was only 20 years old when he first came to America to fight in the Revolution, was 67 years of age at the time of his second visit. He died 10 years later at Paris.

The Epic of Ebenezer

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Ebenezer had silenced every voice which had been upraised against him.

"He wasn't trained right," Aunt Selena Dow said. Bring up a dog in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

He was a helpful dog," the Widow Denton sighed. "He must have drove Matilda home for me 'most a dozen times. Yes, I'm going to git married. She's took to lowering her horns and making little runs at me. Ain't she a mean cow? It would serve her just right if I married the butcher!'

But it was the county paper that considered the subject most fully. It appeared with a long article, headed, in flaming letters, "Heroic Conduct of a Dog." Old Mr. Green keeps the slip under the flap of his pocketbook, and sometimes, by request, he takes it out and reads it aloud to strangers. Then he wipes his spectacles on his red pocket handkerchief, and coughs tremulously.

"There never was a faithfuller dog," old Mr. Green

It is Ebenezer's epitaph.

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Passing of the Laureate of the Lusitania what an infinite pity it was that a bullet should single As he sees them stand saluting there.

He was the regiment's laureate, and he was writing its history. The men all knew his verse, and any number of them had only to fish about in their tattered blouses to bring forth a grimy copy of a poem he wrote in memory of some of their number who were killed by a shell in March. At his funeral, while the tears streamed down the face of every boy in the regiment, the poem was read by his own beloved Father Duffy. This poem appears in the September number of Scribner's Magazine, and is as follows:

ROUGE BOUQUET.

In the wood they call the Rouge Bouquet There is a new-made grave today, Built by never a spade nor pick Yet covered with earth 10 meters thick. There lie many fighting men, Dead in their youthful prime, Never to laugh nor love again

Nor taste the summertime.

For Death came flying through the air
And stopped his flight at the dougout stair,
Touched his prey and left them there. Clay to clay.

He hid their bodies stealthily In the soil of the land they fought to free And fled away.

Now over the grave abrupt and clear Three volleys ring; And perhaps their brave young spirits hear The bugle sing:

"Go to sleep! to sleep! Slumber well where the shell screamed and fell. Let your rifles rest on the muddy floor, You will not need them any more. Danger's past:

Now at last. Go to sleep! There is on earth no worthier grave To hold the bodies of the brave Than this place of pain and pride Where they nobly fought and nobly died. Never fear but in the skies

Saints and angels stand Smiling with their holy eyes On this new-come band. t. Michael's sword darts through the air And touches the aureole on his hair

His stalwart sons; And Patrick, Brigid, Columkill Rejoice that in veins of warriors still
The Gael's blood runs.

And up to Heaven's doorway floats, From the wood called Rouge Bouquet, A delicate cloud of bugle notes That softly say:

"Farewell!

Farewell! Comrades true, born anew, peace to you!

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Your souls shall be where the heroes are And your memory shine like the morning star. Brave and dear, Shield us here. Farewell!"

Kilmer was born 32 years ago at New Brunswick, N. J., where his parents still live. He was graduated at Rutgers College and at Columbia University. His wife, who, with four little children, survives him, was Miss Aline Murray, a stepdaughter of Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Monthly.

Levitation a Weird Physical Fact

surface of the table. It takes half an hour or more, he says, for the spirits to get this matter into circulation. They rely partly on forces taken from all the sitters; and smaller and much less important arms are projected from all.

This arm, when once constructed, is controlled, he thinks, by spirit forces from within the medium. The table could be tilted, he says, in any way he asked the "operators" to tilt it, and any sort of racket he asked

for would be made. But the table, he points out, never rose gradually. It always sprang into the air. This, he concluded, is because the projected arm, at first fluid and plastic and incapable of bearing any weight, is suddenly stiffened by the addition of a second force. The operation may be roughly likened to what would happen if one were to hold a limp rubber tube in his hand with a wooden doll attached to the dangling end. If the tube were held securely while it was suddenly charged with sufficient water pressure the doll would jump into the air and the tube would remain stiff and the doll still until the pressure was withdrawn.

And the 30-pound pressure registered by the parcel weigher underneath the table? Why, the platform of the weigher, he says, must have been directly under the elbow of the cantilever. Nothing at all was registered until the platform was raised some inches from the floor. The platform began then to press against the cantilever. As it was raised still higher the pressure became greater until there was a pronounced downward and outward shove of 30 and 5 1-4 pounds. Just what you might expect of a firm but elastic arm raised from its normal position and resting on a weighing machine.

America's Greatest Shipbuilder

are lost in admiration of his wonderful memory. He never has been known to make a note on paper, but carries his facts in his head. He once went through 27 pages of questions in testimony before a board of inquiry in Washington without once referring to notes. He makes instantaneous decisions and his judgments always are accurate. He knows by name every one of the thousands of men who work for him, even down to the water boys. And he is a hustler; always, it is said, when going about the shipyard, he proceeds at a dog trot.

Naturally, a man who handles as many workmen as Tynan, must retain their good will. He does this by

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the humblest. At odd times Tynan has devoted himself to invention, and with considerable success. His first, a pipebending machine, proved to be so useful that he took out patents on it in England, France, Germany and Canada. Another of his inventions is a pneumatic caulking machine, that did away with handwork and speeded up the work of shipbuilding. It is now in general use. He has other patents on an annealing furnace, port-hole cutters, fuel-oil burners and other improvements.

At the Houseboat on the Styx

less a mighty interesting place to be in ideas and day dreams serve to while away just at present, and I don't wonder Boney an idle hour and don't hurt anybody but here is itching to get back and take a the dreamer. I'll bet a dollar to a dough- a choice!" hand in this awful mess Bill and Freddy nut even at that, Attila, that even you "But wh Bill have pushed it into, but on the whole, all things considered, hades has its advantages as a place of permanent resi-

suppose there is any profit in discussing who we'd be if we could, since the admin- time." istration is against the policy of reincarnation. Nevertheless, we all have our Dr. Johnson.

have thought of what your choice would tice more Hun savagery?" be if you had the chance to go back."

thought many times that I'd give a good logical conclusion means in horror." "Doubtless," said Napoleon, "and I don't deal to go back, if only for five minutes. I could do a lot in that brief space of

"And as whom would you go?" asked you?

"Bill-Bill of Potsdam," replied Attila. if I could only go back and be Bill for "Great heavens!" cried Caesar. "What just five little minutes I'd redeem the hon-

"No," said Attila. "Not at all. I see "I admit it," rejoined Attila. "I have now what Hun savagery carried to, its commit suicide and prove to all mankind

"Then why, of all men in the world, pick out Bill of Potsdam?" said Hannibal.

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or of my people."

cried Carlyle. There is no way in which it can be done."

"O, yes there is," said Attila. "I'd just that I declined to be myself any longer." (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You know he's going to be licked, don't wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions, Our four books sent free. Send "Certainly I do," returned Attila. "But Victor J. Evans & Co., 691 9th, Washington, D.C.

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GREATEST SHIPBUILDER. AMERICA'S POOR IMMIGRANT BOY ONCE

remember from your school history, arrived in Philadelphia alone and friendless, and, with his earthly possessions in a bundle under one arm, and a loaf of bread under the other, was the target for the amused smile of the young woman who was to become his bride, there came into that city at 9 o'clock on an April night 27 years ago, a young Irish immigrant boy. Only 17 years old, he had made the journey from Ireland alone, but, unlike the other lad, friends of his mother resided in Philadelphia, and to their home he made his way. They took him in and the real career of Joe Tynan began from that night.

But before we go into some of the big things that Joe Tynan-Joseph H. Tynan is the name he signs to checks and other things—has done, we shall dwell a little longer on his early history. While he was yet a small boy in County Tyrone, Ireland, his father died and he was left the sole support of his mother. He worked as a mechanic in the mills of his home county, but as he grew older and saw that the scope of what he might accomplish there was extremely limited, he announced to his mother that he was going to "the

land of opportunity."

The very next day after his arrival in Philadelphia the lad went down along the Delaware River and got a job with the old Philadelphia Engineering Works. Four months later he sent for his mother and established a home for her in Philadelphia. Because he was forced to become a breadwinner at such an early age be, of course, had been denied an education, and to overcome this handicap he attended night school at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia for many years, absorbing all the technical knowledge he could acquire. Young Tynan did not remain long at the engineer ing works, nor at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. where next he obtained emplayment. In time he was to be found at the Cramps' shipyard, and this was the pivotal turning point of his career, for here he mastered the science of shipbuilding,

which by now he knew was to be his work in life. He remained there 12 years, from 1894 to 1906, and then went to the Union Iron Works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at San Francisco.

Fourteen years ago his mother died. Seventeen years ago he married a Philadelphia girl of Irish descent and they have three children - Margaret, Josephine and Joseph Jr.

When the United States entered the war Joe Tynan was a big man among big menthat is to say that among shipbuilders, who are perforce big men, he was at the top of the heap. But the world at large probably never would have heard of him had not the country's enormous shipbuilding program-and before that the needs of the allies-given him an opportunity to do two

outstanding things. One of these was the launching, on Aug. 4, only 24 working days after her keel was laid, of the 12,000-ton steel commerce carrier, Invincible. The other was the construction in Canada of a flotilla of submarines which crossed the Atlantic and joined the British and French fleets in the war against Germany. The former feat broke all world's records in shipbuilding and evoked from Charles M. Schwab the remark that Tynan was "the greatest shipbuilder in America." The submarines built under his supervision crossed the Atlantic months before the visit of the Deutschland to Baltimore caused the Germans to crow over what was then believed to be an unheard of accomplishment.

The launching of the Invincible furnished an incident which gives a happy insight into how Joe Tynan gets things done. At 11:30 o'clock on that hot August morning 1500 workmen, their brows dripping with perspiration, stood in the yards of the Union Iron Works and cheered like mad, for the last rivet had just been driven into the great cargo carrier. There was nothing to do until noon, for the invincible was not to be launched until then.

Tynan had noticed that the big hammers had stopped their pounding and came out into the yard. "What's

A foreman reported that his men were through and that they only awaited the arrival of noon to push the big ship into the water.

"Well, the ship's done; I won't hold her back," said Tynan, and gave a peremptory order. Men began knocking away the stays, a woman-Mrs. Tynansmashed a bottle of wine against the ship's bows, the shipyard band started "The Star-Spangled Banner,"

This compliment was paid by Chas. M. Schwab to Joe Tynan, selfeducated master of men, who supervised the construction of the 12,000-ton commerce carrier Invincible, launched in the world's record time of 24 days after her keel was laid-He also bossed the job of building for allies 10 submarines, which crossed the Atlantic months before the famous feat of the Deutschland.



Tynan, at the right, and Charles M. Schwab.

mined that the building of the Invincible should see all pre-

vious records smashed. Fifteen hundred men, divided into eight-hour shifts, were put to work on her. A hundred riveting crews worked on her as riveting crews never had worked before, while picked men were chosen to put her plates in place.

"I cannot help but feel," said Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, in a message of congratulation to Tynan's men, "that the leadership and loyalty being displayed by the men in the Union Iron Works is the same as that being shown by the men who are driving back the Huns on the West-

Early in 1915 Tynan took a picked crew from the yard of the Union Iron Works and stole away to Canada. No one except Mr. Schwab and a few of his associates knew whither they were bound. They proceeded quietly to the yard of the Canadian-Vickers company, five miles outside Montreal, and there 3000 men worked for five months, day and night, to rush 16 submarines for the allies to completion. It was largely through the efforts of Tynan himself that German spies, who descended upon the place in droves, were kept at a distance. Once there came a man who had been recommended for a rather responsible posttion by a citizen of Montreal. He got into the yard on a pass, but never had an opportunity to use the dynamite he carried, for through the vigilance of the "big boss" he was detected and the plot frustrated.

Tynan personally acquainted himself with every American shipbuilder he had brought with him and kept close tab on each. Difficulties and perplexities he met every day and overcame. One of his stanch allies was Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, who aided him in the direction of the works. Finally, with tireless energy, the American pushed the work to completion and the submarines were ready for launching. Here occurred an incident similar to the one at San Francisco. The submarines were to have been christened by the Duchess of Connaught, but when the time arrived she was not present. Rather than delay the ceremony, Tynan commandeered the services of his wife, and it was she who broke the wine over the ships, as she did in the case of the In-

Men who have been closely associated with Tynan (Continued on Page 14.)

It the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, on July 4, when four big freighters took the water. The third from the left is the Defiance. Immediately after she was launched the keel of the Invincible was laid where she had been resting.

and to the accompaniment of a great creaking and cracking the giant ship slipped into the water. It

At noon, the time originally scheduled for the ceremony, workmen had laid the keel plate of another new ship on the spot vacated by the Invincible.

"No use wasting a minute," snapped Typan, as he directed the work of laying the new keel.

Tynan's loyal associates "started something" when they set this record, for now in every shippard in the land has arisen the cry: "Let's beat Tynan!" Every shipyard employe in the country, from heater boy to yard director, is on tiptoes to better the feat, and whether they accomplish it or not, the endeavors new vessels for Uncle Sam at top speed.

The keel of the Invincible was laid on July 4 and also was the occasion of a considerable ceremony, at which were present Mr. Schwab and Vice President Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The predecessor of the Invincible on that particular way had been the Defiance, which had been built in 47 days, a record up to that time. But it was deter-

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LEVITATION A WEIRD PHYSICAL FACT, SCIENTIST CONCLUDES

Dr. W. J. Crawford, who also is a mechanical engineer of note, took with him to every spiritualistic seance a manometer, compression balance and scales, and after a long series of experiments has given the world his observations in a book.

S "levitation" a fact? When at a spiritualist seance a table seems to rise unsupported in the air, does it actually do so? Can immaterial spirit hands take hold of material mahogany? And if they did succeed in lifting it by spirit muscle, doesn't it necessarily fo!low that the weight of the table would be

registered somewhere else? A driver cannot lighten his load by carrying a barrel of flour on his shoulder. One cannot lift himself by his bootstraps, even in the spiritual world. So thought Dr. W. J. Crawford of Belfast, Ireland, when he started to investigate psychic phenomena. Dr. Crawford is a scientist, a doctor of science, a lecturer on mechanical engineering in the Municipal Technical School and Queen's University, Belfast, also author of several hard-as-nails treatises on engineering subjects. If he was going to investigate psychic stunts, he resolved, he would investigate them in a scientific way, even if the spiritualist circle which had invited him was composed of friends of unimpeachable reputation, who seemed altogether beyond the suspicion of fraud.

So Dr. Crawford began his investigation of these spiritual mysteries by appearing in the seance room with such unspiritual paraphernalia as a manometer, a compression balance and a pair of platform scales. The amazing things which Dr. Crawford discovered, and his equally amazing conclusions concerning them. have now been published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, in a book entitled: "The Reality of Psychic Phenomena.

Dr. Crawford, according to his book (certainly one of the strangest books ever compiled by a mechanical engineer) was given every opportunity to investigate. The seances were not dark and the "spirits" didn't object in the least either to him or his mechanical ap-Throughout the two years of his investigation, in fact, they seemed to co-operate with him, rapping out "Yes" and "No" and "We'll try" whenever the experimenter gave orders or asked for advice. They couldn't stand a strong white light, they said, but they worked very well in a red glow sufficiently strong at all times for him to read the figures on the various test machines

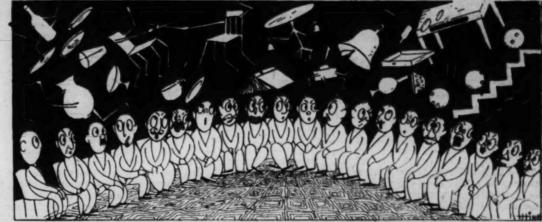
And the tables did jump into the air. Dr. Crawford is positive about that. Sometimes, he says, they rose as high as four feet and remained perfectly still for several minutes. They did this, he says, while he himself was inside the circle and was permitted to walk all around the levitated table; if he would only please keep away from the space directly between the table and the medium. This space, by the way, was as perfectly blank to his eye as any other, and he was allowed to pass a thin iron rod across it.

Sometimes, he recounts, he worked under the table while it was levitated, and he couldn't find any sign of anything but thin air there, except a sort of reptilian slime which sometimes gathered on his hands.

Sometimes there was an infernal racket. The furniture, going into the air, might bob around, bells might be rung, or heavy objects that sounded like bowling balls might be heard rumbling thunderously

He couldn't find anything to account for the racket and he wondered if it was real. He might be hypno-tized, he said, with all the other members of the cir-But he had never heard of phonographs being hypnotized, and he brought a phonograph along. It registered the noises, he says, and he has frequently run off the record.

But the weighing machine's evidence was his paramount discovery. He weighed the table which was to be levitated. Then he weighed the medium and the chair she sat in. She was a sweet little Irish girl, Mise Kathleen Goligher by name, and he apologized for suggesting these experiments, which might hint that he suspected fraud. To his delight, however, she co-operated heartily in the whole investigation. was not a commercial medium and the seance was not public. She and her family were devout spiritualists, but they seemed to want all the light on the phenomena



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which physical science could bring.

So he placed Miss Goligher's chair on a drawing board upon the weighing machine and asked that the seance ge on. The table was levitated as usual. He repeated the experiment many times; and every time the table sprang into the air the weight registered on the weighing machine increased several pounds. Sometimes the increase almost equalled the weight of the levitated

'Experiments began to grow more interesting. But that the medium was not lifting the table by any physical apparatus was more and more evident. was not unconscious. She was sitting calmly with her hands upon her knees and all the members of the circle were sitting in similar position. The space between her and the table was clearly empty, as the investi-



Just what you might expect from spirit hands resting weights on the machine.

gator proved to his satisfaction by careful observation. He put the compression balance (this was an ordinary parcel weigher) on the floor beneath the table. It did not register any weight. He tried it again, however, with the pan of the balance raised a little higher in the air, and several pounds avoirdupois were registered on the machine. This while the table was in the air and the medium sitting as before on the larger weighing machine.

In order to get exact data on this phenomena, he came to the seance a while later with a specially con-structed apparatus. He rigged up an attachment to the parcel weigher so that any pressure upon an adjustable platform would be registered upon the machine as the platform was raised or lowered between the floor and the under surface of the levitated table

When this platform was set one inch from the floor, no weight was registered on the machine

At three inches from the floor the dial of the weigher showed a pressure of three-quarters of a pound.

At five inches it showed 22 pounds. At seven inches it showed 27.

At nine inches it showed 34 1-2.

At 11 inches it showed 361-2 pounds.

The actual weight of the levitated table was just 10 pounds. Could any system of physical science account for these results?

Dr. Crawford did not jump at any conclusion. But he kept up his experiments, "to find the reaction of the levitated table," long after the reaction had been accounted for many times over.

He weighed every member of the circle, and found that most of them took on a few ounces whenever the table was lifted. On the other hand, during "spirit rappings" everybody lost weight. When the rappings were the loudest the medium often lost eight pounds. At the conclusion of the seance, however, her weight would always return.

He weighed everybody before and after one seance, and found that each had lost some ounces permanently; more, he thought, than could be accounted for from natural causes. To his surprise, the medium had lost only two ounces, while he himself had lost six.

When he was measuring the pressure underneath the table there seemed to be two forces at work. One seemed to be pushed down, the other outward away from the medium. By placing the compression balance on wheels and attaching a tension spring balance to the side, he weighed both the downward and the outward push. During steady levitation the downward pressure registered 30 pounds and the outward 51-4.

In all of these experiments, it must be remembered. there was nothing in the realm of known mechanics to account for a single ounce of increased or decreased weight. Nothing rested on the scales that was not duly weighed beforehand and accounted for. But this piece of furniture, floating around the empty air. seemed to be raising havoc with all sorts of physical axioms.

Here is the startling conclusion to which this unfversity lecturer on mechanical engineering was forced. Just how he reached it in detail cannot be stated here, but it is a conclusion which promises to lead to interesting controversies in the field of mechanics.

The table, he concludes, is lifted by spirit intelligence but not by spirit hands. The spirit intelligences operate not directly on the material lumber (for there is no evidence that the immaterial can grasp the material), but operate with mediumistic matter taken from the body of Miss Goligher, and, in a lesser degree, from the other members of the circle.

With this mediumistic matter they erect a structure which Dr. Crawford calls a cantilever. The matter is probably taken from the brain and nervous system, borrowed, it seems, for the occasion, and returned almost entirely to its owners as soon as the seance is

> It is the flow of this matter outward from the medium, he concludes, which makes it impossible to cross the space be-tween her and the table. As it projects from her body it forms a sort of rod or ing properties common to both the phys and spiritual plane-it is able to clutch the

> The mediumistic arm projects, he concludes, directly to the space underneath the table, but does not touch the floor. From bere it takes an upward turn to the under

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"An invisible mediumistic arm projects and clutches the table"

AMERICA'S GREATEST SHIPBUILDER,

When St. Louis Spent \$37 Entertaining Lafayette



As Gen. Lafayette stepped ashore, he was greeted with an address of welcome by Mayor William Carr Lane.

HE 161st anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, which occurred on Friday of last week amid proposals that this date should be made a national holiday under the name of "Lafayette day," recalls the visit made to St. Louis in 1825 by the hero of republicanism on two continents; and also the amusing story of how the city entertained him for a day at the lavish cost of \$37.

In 1824 the Congress of the United States passed unanimously a resolution requesting President Monroe to invite Gen. Lafayette, then a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, to visit this country. In response to this invitation he sailed from Havre, now the American naval base in France, and arrived in New York on Aug. 15.

On Sept. 10, 1824, a meeting of the residents of St. Louis was called "for the purpose of making public demonstration of their feelings upon the arrival in the United States of Gen. Lafayette." Daniel Bissell, William Christy, Auguste Chouteau, Pierre Chouteau, Bernard Pratte, Stephen Hempstead, Alexander McNair, William Rector, William Carr Lane, Henry S. Geyer and Archibald Gamble were appointed a committee to invite Gen. Lafayette to visit St. Louis, and to arrange for his reception.

First, however, on Sept. 15 St. Louis was illuminated, there was a display of fireworks and a national salute was fired, in honor of Lafayette's presence in the United States. Five days afterwards Chairman Bissell of the committee wrote to the distinguished visitor, then at Philadelphia, extending to him on behalf of the citizens of St. Louis an invitation to visit the city. Gen. Lafayette sent back a gracious acceptance.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of April 29, 1825, the steamer Natchez pulled in at the foot of Market street, bearing Lafayette, his son, George Washington Lafayette, and a distinguished escort. As they stepped ashore they were formally welcomed by Mayor William Car Lane and a Reception Committee of citizens. The Mayor delivered the inevitable address of welcome. Then, in a carriage drawn by four white horses, Lafayette was escorted to the residence of Maj. Pierre Chouteau, where a public reception was held.

Later he was driven about the city—which did not require long in those days; he called upon Gen. William Clark and visited the St. Louis lodge of Freemasons, of which he and his son were made honorary members. A ball was given in his honor at night, after which he returned to the Natchez, proceeding on his way to Kaskaskia the following morning.

While here he greeted with deep feeling a venerable French citizen of St. Louis, Alexander Bellisme, who had served under him in the Revolutionary War.

The financial phase of the visit caused considerable concern to the thrifty burghers of St. Louis. Prior to Lafayette's arrival the city authorities expressed some doubts as to the legality of making an appropriation from the municipal treasury for the expenses of entertainment. Mayor Lane was so troubled that he went to Gov. Bates for advice. The Governor deftly sidestepped, saying that it was strictly a municipal matter.

The Mayor then called a meeting of the Aldermen— Joseph Charless, Archibald Gamble, Henry von Phul and others. The Aldermen finally determined to do the entertaining at the city's expense, and if any ob-

Birthday anniversary of great benefactor of America recalls his visit here in 1825, when Aldermen debated whether it would be legal to assess cost of feting him against city treasury—Rode in carriage drawn by four white horses, and held public reception at mansion of Pierre Chouteau—Other incidents of second American visit of famous statesman and soldier.

jections were made to refund the money out of their own pockets.

When they came to cast up the expense of the visit, they found that the cost had been exactly \$37, as most of the entertainment had been done by private citizens at their own expense. Everybody acquiesced in levying this modest sum upon the city treasury.

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Lafayette remained in the United States 14 months, visiting within that time each of the 24 states of the Union and all of the larger American cities. He was sought as a public guest in all parts of the country; his progress was amid a universal tumult of honor and praise; the nation thronged about Washington's friend to testify with one voice its gratitude and affection. Congress voted him a grant of \$200,000 and a township of land.

The St. Louis Aldermen were not the only ones who experienced monetary misgivings in connection with Lafayette's visit. The venerable statesman himself, on the voyage over, is said to have betrayed much uneasiness as to his ability to meet the financial requirements of the trip. A fellow passenger, a Boston mer-

the Marquis de Lafayette.

chant, related that the hero more than once inquired with considerable earnestness about the cost of living and traveling in America. Lafayette was a rich man in his youth, but lost most of his fortune in the vicissitudes of the French Revolution, besides having spent five years in an Austrian prison.

As the ship came up the lower bay in New York harbor, the story goes. she was boarded below the Narrows by two gentlemen from a rowboat. After a private conference with the

captain they put off again without letting anyone else know the object of their visit, which was to acquaint the captain with the program for Lafayette's reception. Above the Narrows the ship dropped anchor close to the Staten Island shore. Soon a boat put off from the shore and Daniel D. Tompkins, Vice President of the United States, came aboard and invited Gen. Lafayette to his country residence on the island. There the General remained over night after receiving calls in the afternoon. Next morning he returned to the ship and was soon surprised at a long procession of vessels coming down the bay.

"There were steamboats and sailing craft of all kinds, forming a considerable fleet," according to a contemporary account. "They were following one another with manned yards and flags flying and bands of music, as if upon some gala procession. The passengers on board the French packet were surprised—Lafayette not the least. 'What does it mean?' asked the Marquis. No one could make answer. 'Some grand anniversary of your republic, messieurs?' was the conjecture of Lafayette.

"Finally, about noon, the gaily decked vessels approached, and it was seen that they were all making for the French ship, around which they soon gathered. Presently one of the steamboats came alongside, and a number of gentlemen, dressed in official costume, stepped on board the Cadmus. Among them were Gen. Jacob Morton, William Paulding, the Mayor of New York, and several members of the Common Council. Not until they had been some time on the deck of the packet and her captain had introduced them to Lafayette, did the modest old soldier know that a grand ceremonial was preparing for himself.

"The tears fell fast from his eyes as he received their congratulations, and on shaking hands with his fellow passenger, the Boston merchant, he said: 'Monsier, I shall love New York so well that I may never be able to get away from it to pay you a visit in Boston.

Pardeu! This grand republic—this great people!'

Pardieu! This grand republic—this great people!'
"In accordance with the program, about 12:30 o'clock
the entire naval procession got under way, Lafayette
having been transferred to the steamer Chancellor
Livingston, and proceeded to the city. The embarkation at Staten Island was announced by a salute from
the shore, which was responded to by Fort Lafayette
and by the steamship Robert Fulton. The Chancellor
Livingston, with her honored passenger, was escorted
up the bay by the splendid steamship Robert-Fulton,
manned by 200 United States sailors from the Navy
Yard, and the steamboats Oliver Ellsworth, Connecticut, Olive Branch and Nautilus, each having on board a
large party of ladies and gentlemen and a band of
music, the whole forming, as they approached the city,
one of the most imposing and splendid of aquatic spectacles. The Cadmus, towed by the steamboats, brought

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LEVITATION A WEIRD PHYSICAL FACT,

AT THE HOUSEBOAT on the STYX

Doings Reported by Wireless to JOHN KENDRICK BANGS



AS TO REINCARNATION

HE trouble with immortality," said
Napoleon, with a deep sigh of discontent as he glanced wistfully
across the River Styx, "is the everlasting endlessness of it all. It is
too blooming continuous for me."
"Quitter!" retorted Methuselah,

contemptuously. "Wait! Wait till you've been immortal as long as I have—then you'll really have something to say."

"I have something to say anyhow," said Napoleon. "And I'm going to say it when and where I please. I don't have to drink a whole vat full of cod liver oil to find out that it is not post-prandial substitute for creme de mint, as our Franco-Americans have it. I've been an immortal for over a hundred years now, Methy, and I know just as much about its drawbacks as you do, who have been one for going on 5000 years. You were what I call a year-hog anyhow."

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"Year-hog? Year-hog?" protested Methuselah.
"What do you mean by a year-hog?"

"I mean," said Napoleon, "that you jumped into the time-trough and grabbed every year in sight, that's what. Most of us have been content with our allotment of fourscore years and ten, which for the benefit of our low-brow friend Samson I will explain tots up to 90; but you—they could not shake you off the family tree until you had gobbled up 969 good big fat ones. What was the big idea, anyhow? Collecting second childhoods?"

"Don't answer him, grampa," said Shem. "He's got a grouch on this morning because the administration wouldn't give him a passport across the river. He wants to get into this muss over in Europe, and he hasn't any more chance of seeing the real front than one of the Kaiser's sons."

"I'm afraid you're right, Shemmy," said Napoleon; "and what is even worse, the front hasn't any chance of getting to me, as it has of getting to Bill's armorplated nursery where he keeps those precious lambkins of his. Sooner or later, if the front keeps on hiking along the way it is going it will be chasing Prince Eitel-Fritz around the Wilhelmstrasse, but as for coming to me—alas!—there'll be submarines in the trenches first."

"There's no pleasing some people," said Dr. Johnson. "Here we are, all nicely settled down in a comfortable houseboat, surrounded by the most interesting Who's-Whosisers in History, from Adam down, with plenty of things to talk about, and all the time there is in the world to talk about them in, and yet Boney complains. As for me, I like immortality. There is a sort of repose, a quiet serenity about it that appeals strongly to my taste. We're here, and we're here to stay. There is none of that everlasting rush to get somewhere else in the life here that is the curse of modern life up on the upper crust, and I think it's rather ungrateful of Boney to complain. Immortality is a great

"O, perhaps," said Napoleon. "Perhaps I should have put it differently. It isn't the continuosity of immortality that I find monotonous, and therefore objectionable. It is the everlastingness of me that gets on my nerves. I wouldn't mind living forever if I could only be somebody else once in awhile. Here I am, stuck on myself"——

"I've noticed that," said Dr. Johnson. "There's no denying that if there ever was a human soul, from Alexander down to Be au Brummel, that was stuck on itself, you're it. Boney—a double-barreled, 18-karat

"Well. I've reformed," smiled Napoleon, "which is more than I can say of you, Dock, and I'm ready to be pried loose. I admit that it has been a fine thing to be me, and I appreciate the privilege I have enjoyed in being myself all these years. But enough is enough I'd jike a change."

"But who else do you want to be, Boney?" demanded Socrates; "Hannibal, Alexander, Huckelberry Finn or Little Lord Fauntleroy?"

"Merciful heavens, no!" returned Napoleon. "I'd rather be myself than anybody you can name down here in hades, from Cain to Hindenburg—if he has arrived, as is reported. All I'm sick of is being a dead one, like all the rest of you. I'd rather be a live clam digger on the Jersey coast today than Pericles; not because I like digging clams or underestimate the greatness of Pericles, but because the clam digger is alive and Pericles isn't. That's all"

alive and Pericles isn't. That's all."

"I don't see why you can't be satisfied," said Omar Khayyam. "The upper crust is all right for an occasional week-end visit, and as a sort of movie show it has undoubted interest, but for permanent, solid satisfaction give me hades. Nothing to do, and all the time there is to do it in!"

"Tutt!" retorted Napoleon, indignantly. "That kind of life might suit a Persian jelly fish, but for me nothing doing is the acme of nit."

"What you should try is a couple of doses of Reinca nation, Boney," suggested Confucius. "I think that would cure you."

"Yes," said Baron Munchausen, "but you want to be darn careful the way you use it. It's all right to be reincarnated if you are reincarnated the way you want to be, but if it works the other way—well, take it from me, Boney, hades is Paradise alongside of a misfit reincarnation."

"I suppose you speak from experience, having been through it yourself," said Dr. Johnson, drily. "I sure have," agreed Baron Munchausen. "Fact is.

"I sure have," agreed Baron Munchausen. "Fact is, gentlemen, I've already lived some seven or eight times"—

"You've been a whole bunch of carnations, haven't you, Munch," said Caesar. "Right you are, Juley," said Munchausen. "I was

"Right you are, Juley," said Munchausen. "I wa carnated, incarnated and reincarnated."

"I've noticed your tendency toward reiteration," said Dr. Johnson.

"Say, rather, recurrence," corrected Munchausen.
"Recurrence is more accurately descriptive, since I got all I wanted in the line of reincarnation when I turned up as a dog down in Mexico. It was exceedingly distressing."

"Just lying around in the sun all the time, I presume," said Johnson.

"No," said Munchausen. "I didn't accept the boon Boney is so anxious for. As soon as it dawned upon me that this time, instead of being a man, or a bird, or a free and roaring lion, as I had been in my previous existences, I was nothing more than a Mexican hairless pup, I made a bee line for the Rio Grande, jumped in and drowned myself."

"Well, granting the truth of Munchausen's statement, which I am sure nobody does," said Confucius politely, "he has clearly expressed the whole truth with reincarnation. It would be all right if we were allowed to choose the thing we were to be when we returned to earth, but unfortunately we are not. Nero going back for another turn, would have a fairly good time if he could be a Roman Emperor again, but think how tough it would be upon his imperious nature to wake up some morning back among the mortals grinding away on a handorgan"—

"Or tied to one by a string, with a little red cap on his head," put in Alcibiades. "Come to think of it, that wouldn't be a bad job for Nero."

"Well, bad or not," said Confucius, "that has always been my objection to the policy of reincarnation. "I didn't at all mind being a Chinaman, because as it happened I was the biggest Chinaman in history, but I haven't the slightest desire to take a chance of going back and being a coolie"—

"Or running a laundry," suggested Socrates.

"Or turning up as a Hottentot," said Blackstone.
"Exactly," said Confucius. "Imagine me, Confucius, one of the rarest minds of the ages, doomed to a span of life as a male washwoman, or serving as a side-show to the prize pumpkin at an American county fair in the guise of a fiery, untamed Hottentot!"

"Well, even at that," said Dr. Johnson, "suppose we could choose the person we'd like to be, how many of us would be able to make that choice? Is there a human being on earth at the present time that any of us would be if we could? I must confess that I can't think of any. I've looked over Who's Who Everywhere a dozen times, and, barring the author of the Congressional Record, whose name escapes me, I can't find a soul I'd change places with."

"O, I don't know, doctor," said Demosthenes. "That's rather sweeping. These are great days for human vocabularies, like yourself. My difficulty would not lie so much in finding the person I'd like to be as in deciding which one of the 'thousand consolidated natural gas companies I should select if I were permitted to choose. The big guns of oratory form such an enormous battery that it would be as hard to choose from among them as to trace back to its original muzzle a stray bit of shrapnel in a barrage."

"It's the same way in wizardry," said Cagliostro.
"This is an age of magic. It I had ventured to suggest in the days of Louis the Sixteenth that a man standing in San Francisco could talk over a wire to a man in New York I should have been looked upon as a dangerous funatic. Earth is full of wizards today, so full that I couldn't for the life of me tell which one I'd be if I could—Edison, Marconi, the marvelous men of the air, or some other inventor of genius."

"Right you are, Caggy," said Ananias. "But I know the inventor I'd like to be. His job would give scope for the widest exercise of my powers, and, barring Munchausen, I don't know of another human soul, past or present, who could turn the trick better than the man who is doing it now than myself."

"What is this particular job you refer to, Anny?" queried Napoleon.

"That of the chap, whoever he is, who is in charge of German propaganda in America," said Ananias. "I get a little jealous of him at times, he is so scientific. If I could find out who he is I'd inscribe his name in letters of flame over my mantlepiece. He is a prince of perversion, a Macchiavelli of mendacity, the grand mogul of fishy fabrication."

"Gently, Anny dear, gently," protested Munchausen. "I admit the man's pre-eminence in the gentle art of dissimulation ,but he is the chief, as you intimate. There is a greater than he; one who, for the exercise of the very special talents that have made you and me famous, I would rather be than any living person. I refer to that Generalissimo of tricksy moonshine

writes bulletins for Bill of Potsdam. The man is an artist of humbug. Our hats must come off to him as the tetrarch of taradiddle. He is the greatest thimble-rigger and juggler of truth in his-You and I were sublime liars, Anny, but Field Marshal von Bulletinblitz of Berlin is the three-tailed bashaw of bunk. If I'm going to be reincarnated again it's me for his job."

incarnated again it's me for his job."
"Well," said Attilla, rising. "I'm glad to realize that we're all out of it for once and for all. The world is doubt(Continued on Page 14.)



I'd just commit suicide.

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1'etta," old Mr. Green sald. "Now, ain't that a nice dog?"
Joshua Green was wonderfully pleased about that
Joshua Green was wonderfully pleased about that

The Epic of Ebenezer

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BY FLORENCE TINSLEY COX

WAS Aunt Selena Dow who saw him first. She looked up from her sewing on the piazza, with a wondering glance which took in the side yard where her small nephew was at play, a diminutive orchard beyond white with spring blossoms, and a scrap of the village street. She looked over her spectacles, sternly and dominantly, at the spring landscape.

"Go shut the gate, Newell," she called to the playing child. "There's a stray dog coming down the street. Mind you don't say anything to him."

Little Newell, upon his return, had a report to make, which he gave loudly, so as to cover the pattering footsteps behind him.

"That ain't a stray dog, auntie," he explained. "That dog belongs to some carriage folks who went driving through here yesterday. They must have lost him somewheres." Then, in a tone of intense longing: "I'm awful fond o' dogs, auntie," Newell said.

"Go open that gate and turn him loose," Aunt Selena Dow replied tartly.

She had her back turned toward Newell, but she knew Newell through and through, and sometimes she was even surprisingly aware of what Newell was going to do before he did it. So, while he scraped up a heap of gravel on the walk with one bare, brown foot, she twisted the stocking which she was darning around in her hand, and spoke again.

"I won't have no dogs in my woodshed," she remarked oracularly, "and when I want to give dinners to beggars. I'll give them to humans."

to beggars, I'll give them to humans."
"He's an awful nice dog," Newell whined.

The dog on the piazza step beside him noisily flapped his tail against the wood in appreciation of the compliment. He thrust a cold nose into Newell's hand and turned two soulful brown eyes upon Aunt Selena's broad back.

"If you'd just look at him!" Newell pleaded. "If you just would, auntie."

Aunt Selena's back loomed dangerously calm.

"Put that dog out in the street where he belongs," she said distinctly, word by word.

The child turned away and the dog slunk after him. They parted at the gate with a brief hug, and Aunt Selena gave Newell two cookies to make it up to him. She always made things up to Newell afterwards, but there was an inadequacy about the reward that did not entirely remove his bitterness. If his heart had been high enough little Newell would have refused these cookies, but they came in the empty time just before supper, and Newell, though he scorned him-

self for the servile act, succumbed and ate them.

"Ain't you glad that you haven't got a dog now?"

Aunt Selena asked. "Ain't you glad that you minded your auntie? Little folks don't always know what's

best for them. Ain't that so?"
"Yes, ma'am," Newell replied, resentfully.

He felt that she was rather rubbing it in.

Late that same evening the dog tried to establish friendly relations with the Widow Denton. He saw her standing in her pasture lot in the twilight, throwing stones at Matilda. Matilda was her red cow, and ever since Mr. Denton had died Matilda, who had been very biddable under masculine guidance, had shown a great deal of spirit, and had utterly refused

to go home in the evenings. She liked to roam about in the dewey grass, to sniff at the sweet fern, and see the shad-ows grow longer and longer, until even her own red form blended with the green of the bushes and trees. Sometimes she took a little canter right through the oozy bog near a hidden spring. The tinkle of her bell sounded pleasantly upon the evening air, with a certain mellow sweetness distinct from the murmuring band of katydids and crickets tuned for the night. Behind her, far in the rear, the Widow Denton toiled on, calling and commanding. She was afraid of cows, so she threw stones with an inexperienced hand, and waved her sunbonnet at a safe distance.

"Shoo, shoo!" she cried,

Little Newell, upon his return, had a report to make, which he gave loudly, so, as to cover pattering footsteps behind him.



pressing in among the tall blueberry bushes. "Won't you go home, Matilda? My sakes, there's the evening star, and I can't git her home! I wonder if there's snakes anywheres? Shoo! She's headed the wrong way! Matilda! I vow, it's enough to make me git married agin, jest to git even with that cow!"

There was a rustle in the brush near at hand. It was the dog coming to the rescue. He rounded Matilda up very skillfully, and trotted ahead with her, straight down the pasture and along the lane. He saw her into the barn, and then sat down panting at the house door, with all the air of one who was at home and sorely needed.

The Widow Denton regarded him, still from a safe distance. She was afraid of dogs, just as she was of cows, and there he sat on her very doorstep. She maneuvered around the house, and crawled in a back window and cried a little to herself in a helpless sort of fashion. Her face was scratched, and her feet were quite wet from the bog, and her strength was almost spent, for she had been dodging Matilda nearly an hour.

"I never knew before what a hard world it was for a widder," she said tearfully. "I don't count to nobody. Even the critters, the great dumb things, take it out of me. Now I'd like to know what business it was of that dog's? And Matilda ain't milked yet. I've got that ahead of me. I'll be drove to marriage, I know I shall. Oh, Joel, Joel!"

When she gained courage she emptied a pail of water on the dog from an upper window, and with one reproachful glance he marched away.

Old Mr. Green found him in the neighborhood of the mill the next morning, when he went to get some Indian meal ground, and took him home with him. Old Mr. Green was the salt of the earth. He had never done a cruel act in his whole life, or made an unkind speech. Warmth of heart radiated from his eyes, and he had only one obstinacy, and that was a settled belief in the goodness of everyone in the world.

"I've heard of bad folks," he used to say sunnily, "but, land, they don't live around here! P'raps off in the cities you might find some hard cases, but around here— I don't know as I ever knew anybody that was real mean, clean through and through. And I've seen a middlin' lot o' life, I have."

"How about Nat Barlow?" they used to ask him,

mentioning the name of a man who was almost a desperado in his way.

Old Mr. Green stopped to sum up the case. He looked a trifle gloomy for a moment, but his face soon cleared.

"Nat? Well, Nat was weak, and he didn't treat his wife right, and I've known him to swear and fight some, but give him a bunch of blue gentians, and there he'd set and dream over them, pleased as a child with a toy. There was a lot of undeveloped poetry in Nat. That's what's the matter with some folks, just undeveloped."

The dog was very much taken with old Mr. Green at first sight. He provided around and around him, and wagged his tail, and gave an honest bark or two of greeting. Mr. Green was plainly interested. He had heard the story about the dog being left behind; everyone in the village had heard it by that time. He took out his black-rimmed spectacles and wiped them carefully on his red pocket handkerchief, and examined the dog's collar to ascertain if his owner's name was engraved there, and was quite disappointed when he found merely a blank space. Then he attempted to discover the dog's own name, and tried him with a list, mostly biblical. To Mr. Green's mind the dog's name was Ebenezer. At any rate he had frantically offered paws when they called him Ebenezer. The dog was so thankful for a little notice. He circled back and forth through the crowd which had gathered, offering paws to anyone who would accept of them, and almost wept in the fullness of his heart, but it was always at Mr. Green's side that he settled down.

"Seems to have taken a sort o' a shine to me," old Mr. Green said, with a benign smile.

It touched him to see something small and weak trusting in him. He discovered new beauties in the dog, and laid a trembling old hand on its rough, brown back, almost with fondness. The dog licked the hand.

"You'll have to adopt that dog," somebody remarked from the crowd about the mill door.

"Now, I wonder what Henr'etta would say?" Mr. Green considered.

The miller brought out the little sack of Indian meal about that time and old Mr. Green went home. He plodded along down the street, past the parsonage, where the minister himself was spading up a flower bed in his front yard; past the church, which lay quiet and deserted in a consecrated silence of its own; past the postoffice and the store, where people came and went busily; around the corner where the great elm of the village stood, lifting its green arches high above all lesser things, with a serenity untouched by the life at its feet, and straight down the hill to his own small cottage. The dog followed along behind, very humble and dejected. He thought that it was all right this time, but he was not quite sure, not even when Mr. Green closed the gate and latched it behind them, shutting himself and the dog into a little flowery inclosure which led to the cottage door.

"Henr'etta!" Mr. Green called. "Henr'etta! Just

see what I've got!"
"My land, Joshuway," exclaimed the old woman who came to the door, as she might have spoken to a large child, "you hadn't ought to fool with strange dogs like that. Don't he bite?"

"He's tagged me all the way home!" Mr. Green cried, still triumphantly. "That's the dog the driving party lost. Shake hands with the lady. Ebenezer."

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Old Mrs. Green accepted the obedient paw with reluctance. She had drawn her dimity skirt close around her ankles, and the white curls about her pink forehead bobbed with emotion.

"What be you going to do with that dog, Joshuway?"

she demanded shrilly.

She asked the same question many times in the course of the next few weeks, but Mr. Green would never tell her, either then or afterwards. He always shook his head. He did not know. The dog had adopted him, and they were both, man and beast, much satisfied. There was no possible fault to be found with Ebenezer. He settled down quite as a member of the family. He was very quiet about the house, and one day, when he killed a mouse in the parlor, he did the deed neatly, right on the hearth, without any unnecessary muss.

"Looks as if he was trying to save you trouble, Hen-



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The Moving Finger

NEEDS YOU

Making the Man of 45 Fit to Enter the Army

Here is a set of physical exercises prepared by an expert, which, faithfully followed, will make the transition from a desk chair to the rigors of an army camp less of a hardship—Men approaching middle life should determine their exact physical condition with the help of a physician and then follow a regimen which will remove surplus fat and harden their muscles — Pertinent advice for "dining room athletes" -:- -:-

NDER the operation of the new law extending the draft age limits to 18 and 45, men nearing middle life who have been physically rusting in office and armchair occupations will suddenly undergo a cataclysmic change of life, involving a physical stress never before experienced by them. Probably a large percentage of draftees from 40 upward never have lifted anything much heavier than a chair nor run any farther than was necessary to pursue a wind-blown hat. And probably nine-tenths of them have never in their lives devoted themselves to building up any part of their bodies.

These "dining-room athletes" soon must take stock and ask themselves whether they can stand the rigors of army training. Unquestionably the life led by many of them has left them low in vitality and stamina and high in heart action and blood pressure. Therefore, the Post-Dispatch asked Dr. C. W. Bassett, physical director for the Missouri Athletic Association, and Maj. Armand Ravold of the Jefferson Barracks medical examining staff, to outline a course of training calculated to diminish the actual ordeal of quitting a swivel chair for trench digging, and their views follow. The first part of the article, including the table of weights, training schedule and some valuable "don'ts," is in the words of Dr. Bassett:

EN from 37 to 45 years of age, anticipating entering the army, should at once take a careful inventory of their true physical condition, followed by a course of training adapted to their individual needs and continued faithfully up to the time of their induction into the service.

It would be a wise precautionary measure for such persons to go to their medical adviser for a searching physical examination (not a pulse and thermometer affair), but a real health survey, which includes everything from teeth to toes. Find out before you start

your work, your true physical condition.

To men who are 40 years of age and over, this is of the utmost importance, as many individuals in the early forties have already reached the top of the mountain and have started down on the other side.

To avoid, after joining the colors, hours of misery and pain from muscle soreness, and even days of total incapacity due to general weakness, a large majority of these older men should begin at once to condition themselves for the strenuous days of camp life that are ahead. In other words, by easy stages, get into prime physical condition, so that the early days of drills, hikes, setting up exercises will be to you a tonic and a pleasure and not agony or discomfort. It will save much valuable time to Uncle Sam if you report seasoned instead of a flabby rookie.

To men who are living an active out-of-doors life, these suggestions do not strongly apply, but rather to men who are confined to inside positions. The latter in scores of instances, will no doubt find that they are from 20 to 40 pounds overweight. Uncle Sam never provides for excess baggage, so better start now to get rid of that waistline.

Perhaps it is not known by many what their correct weight should be: Below is given an approximate table which will help one to determine whether he is under or over weight.

Men between 37 and 45 years of age:

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5	ft.	6	in.	 	 	 				.147	to	151	lbs.
5	ft.	7	in.	 		 				.152	to	156	lbs.
5	ft.	8	in	 	 	 				.157	to	161	lbs.
5	ft.	9	in.	 	 	 				.162	to	166	lbs.
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5	ft.	11	in	 	 	 				.172	to	178	lbs.
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6	ft.	1	in.	 		 				.184	to	190	lbs.

The chief reason why a man weighs more at 45 years of age than he did at 35 is that he satisfies too

fully a good appetite while indulging in less physical activity.

If you wish to see how closely you measure up to good condition in externals, compare your physique with the following: Girth of chest, for men properly developed, taken at the fourth rib and at rest, should measure two inches more than the waist, taken at the navel. Girth of neck, upper arms and calves should measure about the same, with neck slightly larger than the arms and calves somewhat larger than the neck.

It is not possible to outline a training schedule to fit all cases; but the following, followed faithfully, should help everyone without placing undue stress on the hearts of the older men.

Under this schedule rise at 5:30 a.m. and retire at 9 p. m.

FIRST WEEK.

MONDAY—After rising drink a glass of milk or eat a few crackers. Walk a brisk half mile, after which bathe in tepid water, followed by cold spray and vigorous towel rub. Breakfast. On all road work days take milk or crackers to start. Follow each workout with same form of bath and spray.

TUESDAY—On rising take 10 minutes' setting up exercises, interspersed with deep breathing and frequent rests.

WEDNESDAY—Walk one and one-half miles, moderate gait.

THURSDAY—Setting up exercises 15 minutes. FRIDAY—Brisk walk one mile.

SATURDAY—Setting up exercises 15 minutes.
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SECOND WEEK.

MONDAY—Brisk two-mile walk and 10 minutes

setting up exercises.

TUESDAY—Setting up exercises 20 minutes and 10

minutes' stationary run. WEDNESDAY—Walk one mile. Jog and walk one-

half mile.
THURSDAY—Brisk half-mile jog and walk. Twenty

minutes' setting up exercises.
FRIDAY—Setting up exercises 20 minutes; station-

ary run 10 minutes.

SATURDAY—Setting up exercises 20 minutes; five minutes' stationary run; three-mile hike Saturday aft-

SUNDAY—Park or country stroll.

THIRD WEEK.

MONDAY—15 minutes' setting up exercises; one mile alternate walk and jog.

TUESDAY—20 minutes' setting up work; jog half

mile.
WEDNESDAY—Brisk three-mile walk.

THURSDAY—Half-mile jog and walk; 25 minutes' setting up exercises; 5-minute stationary run.

FRIDAY-One mile walk and jog

SATURDAY—Setting up exercises 10 minutes; stationary run 5 minutes; afternoon, 5-mile hike.

This does not sound strenuous, but you 40-year-olds will find it harder than it seems. Better get a couple of pals and do the hikes together, or it will grow tiresome. Later, it is advisable to join some company organized to receive preliminary military instruction; but don't stop the schedule on that account.

Following are a few capsules of advice that must be rigidly adhered to:

 Cut out alcoholic drinks. Smoke rarely or not at all.

2. Start your workouts mildly

3. Don't let monotony prevent adhering to schedule.

 Keep close to the schedule for three weeks—don't try to make it more strenuous.

5. Have a pair of shoes that FIT; Munson last is best.
6. Do not take a severe morning workout without

eating a small amount of food.
7. Don't start sprinting, jumping, chinning yourself and other 20-year-old stunts before you are sure of

and other 20-year-old stunts before you are sure of your condition.

8. Remember, you are 20 or more years older than

when you ran your last race.

"Look at your heart. If it is perfectly healthy worry not, for you are almost certain to be accepted for service in Uncle Sam's army."

That is the advice of Maj. Ravold, who contends that in youths and men of all ages eligible for draft, the condition of the heart is the key to physical condition.

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"A man's heart," continued Maj. Ravold, "is the first part of his anatomy to be tested by the examining officer. A system of exercises is given him immediately after the recruit is stripped for examination. These exercises consist primarily of raising the arms full length above the head, holding the body erect, then bending slowly forward until the finger tips touch the feet.

"If, after the recruit has completed this, his heart fails to respond to the test, he is at once repected."

About three months is required to obtain the full benefit of army training in the matter of conditioning the body for the strenuous work ahead. During this period as much time as possible is devoted to the individual needs, according to whether the new soldier must be "built up" or "torn down."

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Maj. Ravold is of the belief that men of 45 can be made fully as useful to the army as those 20 years their junior, though, he says, it will require a longer period of time to get the older men in the best of condition, for the organs and muscles of the latter do not respond as quickly to the army plan of training.

His advice to older men who may be inducted into the service is to abstain from the use of alcohol at all times. Smoking, he says, may be indulged in, though not to excess.

Maj. Ravold would prescribe no diet for men in sedentary walks of life whereby they could more rapidly improve their physical condition. "A man's stomach must be the sole guide to this, since it will tell him what he can and cannot eat."

He advised, however, that the best course to pursue in the matter of diet is to eat as much as one wants, until the appetite is appeased. "The boys at the barracks," said Maj. Ravold, "apparently think they have to eat everything in sight. I have lectured everyday, warning them against 'stuffing' themselves until they are in distress.

"Meat, at least two kinds of vegetables, some sort of salad and either water or a beverage such as coffee, tea or cocoa should form the basis for noonday and evening meals. Soup also is palatable and nutritious."

To successfully pass the army physical examination the blood pressure of men 21 years of age must not exceed 120 and should increase one-half of one unit for each additional year; the pulse should not exceed 80; respiration, 60; and the recruit must have a "20-20" vision, normally or corrected to conform with it by glasses, which means he must be able to readily distinguish the standard army letter chart at a distance of 20 feet.

There are no other tests applied to the recruit, such as jumping and running certain distances. However, at the completion of the training course the finished soldier must be able to carry 40 pounds dead weight an average distance of 20 Iniles per day without becoming fatigued. This represents the complement of a soldier on active duty in France.

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r'etta," old Mr. Green said. "Now, ain't that a nice

Joshua Green was wonderfully pleased about that He patted Ebenezer and praised him up to the skies, and old Mrs. Green, pleased in turn, added her quota of innocent flattery, while Ebenezer sat between them, with a languishing expression, and took it all down, and yawned a bit from excitement. had found out at last what these people really did like. It was presents! Early the next morning when Mrs. Green opened the kitchen door there were 49 dead field mice cleverly piled before the sill, and the body of a poor little chipmunk laid on the top of the heap by way of ornament. Out by the side of the lilac bush Ebenezer sat, with his back stolidly turned toward the house, looking apparently into space, but really waiting to be praised. Everybody who came down the hill that day turned into Green's quite as a matter of course, and Ebenezer and his pile of field mice were the center of admiration. The story even slipped down the valley to the county town, and was called to the attention of the editor of the county paper, who was a satiric soul. He added another item to a local column. It came under a line of stars.

Ebenezer, the hunting dog of Joshua B. Green, Esq., recently killed 49 field mice in the course of one exciting night. Who says there's nothing doing at Hillcrest?

Old Mr. Green read the paragraph aloud at the supper table with a flush of pride. It was the first time that he had ever seen his name in a paper, and he had a strange, unaccountable sensation of being himself, and yet somebody else, somebody bigger, perhaps, and happier, to whose life there was a wider horizon.

"That's Ebenezer!" he exclaimed, wonderingly. "Ebenezer and me!'

"Cut it right out, Joshuway," old Mrs. Green besought him. "I want the children to see it. My land,

to think of it being in our paper!"

They had always lived happily together in a simple The house belonged to Mrs. Green, and was the one in which she had been born. Joshua found her there, when destiny drew them together, and there they had passed their long married life. Children had come to them and had grown up and married and gone away, and the husband and wife were together again

as they had been at first. Still, their growing family had left tokens behind them. There was a small rocking chair in the corner of the kitchen on which their daughter Mary had sat. There was a second Mary now whose picture hung on the wall, and who came sometimes to sit on that little chair, without a thought of its hidden, human significance; and, if the house lasted so long, she in her turn would bring yet another Mary on a like pilgrim-

The roots of the family life were very firmly en-

twined about that cottage home.

The old couple began to be very fond of Ebenezer after that exploit of his. They watched him and petted him and considered all his little tricks and pampered ways with the attention which some people bestow on their offspring. When there was mud on his nose they looked at him with proud interest.

I'll bet he's been after woodchucks," old Mr. Green would say, rubbing his hands. "First thing we know there'll be another piece in the paper.'

Always when she opened the kitchen door in the mornings Mrs. Green did it with anticipatory eagerness, as of one in doubt of what she might find, for, being feminine, she had premonitions. One morning

she found something quite unexpected.
"Joshuway! Oh, Joshuway!" she cried in an agonized tone.

Old Mr. Green came running, and looked over her

shoulder. Ebenezer sat outside regarding them with a wide smile of benevolence. All about him were laid young ducks, or what had been young ducks before their

handsome heads were nipped off.
"He's stole 'em!" Mrs. Green said, in an awed whis-"He's been robbing of somebody's henhouse!

Her husband gazed upon the scene with equal consternation. He lifted up a wretched bundle of down, and put on his spectacles to examine it closer

"They came out of the minister's yard," he said owly. "They're a particular brand, like cigars. He sets much store by 'em. I heard him say once that he'd thrash his old hen if she wasn't good to 'em!"

They counted the dead bodies in breathless haste, and found them exactly 15 in number. There was nothing small or mean about Ebenezer. All that he had killed he had brought straight home to give away.

It is rather a hard thing to tell your own minister that your dog has destroyed his fancy ducks. Mr. Green did make an attempt to pass on the unpleasant duty to his wife, or at least he made a tentative sug-

"Don't you think, Henr'etta," he asked, anxiously, "that you'd better go tell him?"
"It ain't my dog."

It was the first time that she had ever repudiated

Old Mr. Green seemed inclined to follow her lead when he came slowly home from that dreaded interview. As he himself would have explained it, the minister "had taken all the starch out of him.

"I never seen him so het up in my life," he said, miserably. "Not even when he preaches about damnation. I wish that dog was home with his folks."

A long, brown head was thrust under his arm and laid on his knee, and two mournful eyes gazed upward. There is a certain dumb appeal that knocks more surely at the gates of the heart than any spoken language can. Very slowly Mr. Green laid his hand on the brown head, and the case of Ebenezer was won, but from that day Mr. Green set himself to watch the dog. He kept him always by his side when he could, and at night tied him up securely, with many fathoms of clothesline. There were times, however, when Ebenezer slipped away with wonderful celerity, to saunter in hours afterward with a casual appearance, as though he had never been out at all. He would do himself up in a tired bundle by the kitchen stove, and old Mrs. Green would regard him with many misgivings. There were nights, too, when she awoke to find the pillow beside hers deserted, and pattered downstairs in the dark to see a sleepless form sitting by the kitchen

"What be you doing, Joshuway?" she would pipe in blank alarm

"I'm just setting up for Ebenezer," he would return, mildly.

Those midnight forays bore strange fruit. Once Ebenezer brought home all Aunt Selena Dow's wash, consisting of seven stockings (he lost one on the road), an apron and a capacious petticoat. There were ensuing explanations, during which Aunt Selena spoke

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her mind with the directness that always characterized her utterances. Once the minister suffered again, losing all the geraniums out of his front yard, and again outdoing "damnation," and there were odd shoes, and farmers' hats, and a codfish that old Mr. Green could never positively identify, and a very small pig, and the Widow Denton's best crepe veil, and a ham from the village store. Everything that Ebenezer could possibly lay his paws upon he took home

It was the ham that made all the trouble in the fam-Old Mr. Green had been through a lot by that time, and when he found the ham he dug a hole in the back yard and proceeded calmly to bury it.

"My land, Joshuway, that's robbery!" old Mrs. Green cried.

"And what if it be?" he demanded, fiercely. "Do you s'pose I want to take it back to the store? Do you s'pose that I want all this to git in the paper? Them newspaper sharps know something about everybody!"

"Ain't it most time for you to give that dog away?"
"Who'd have him?" he demanded, tersely.

"Then you'll have to kill him, Joshuway.

He dug in obstinate silence

"I tell you you'll have to kill him," she reiterated, with sudden, shrill passion. "It's my house. I won't have him in it. I guess I've got something to say in

She paused, overwhelmed by all the horror of a generous nature betrayed into ungenerosity. It was her house, but she had never thought about it in that fashion before. She had shared it with Joshua. And he had given her love and sympathy, and the single devotion of a lifetime. Compared with these, what was a house but empty boards and a hollow shell, before love entered and garnished it.

"If you feel that way about it, Henr'etta," Joshua said, very gently, after a moment, "Ebenezer and me will move out.'

He gathered all his clothes together and carried them to a little granary that stood on a bit of ground that he had purchased himself. Mrs. Green watched him in dumb misery. She had never loved him more than she did then, loved his poor stooped back and his gentle face, all the little signs of age that rose up and mutely reproached her. But she could not speak of it to him. It was the first time that she had ever been in the wrong, and she had not learned that facile contrition which means so little.

"I expect I shall just have to go and live with Mary," she whispered to herself, her eyes roving about the

Then the tears came.

Old Mr. Green, for his part, was not more happy. He settled his few belongings in their places, and laid down a pile of the sweet summer hay in a corner of the granary for a bed. Everywhere that he went Ebenezer followed along behind, and once when they passed the side of the house Mrs. Green heard him ad-

"I guess we can git along without wimmen folks, can't we, Ebenezer?" He seemed to pause for a reply, but everything was very still, both inside and outside

Later in the evening a man driving down the road in a muddy buggy came to a halt before the gate.

"Josh," he called, in a morose tone, "I want to speak to you about that dog. He got in my pasture lot last night, and drove a cow up and down for hours. I don't know what he was trying to do. Nobody does. If I have any more trouble with him I'll shoot him." He moved on a few rods and stopped again. "That's my last word," he said grimly, over his shoulder. shoot him!"

Old Mr. Green, before the granary door, did not ask any questions. He gathered the dog a little closer to him. He knew without being told that Ebenezer had been trying to steal him a cow.

On the cottage porch Mrs. Green sat and watched the man and dog before the granary door. It was a long evening. Overhead the shooting stars fell down from a wealth of glory, and nearer by the fireflies wound their luminous way through the trees and The village was very quiet, except up at the Peebles' House, where the summer boarders were singing the popular song of the day. "Good-by, Sweetheart, Good-by."

The words came faintly on the breeze, distance lending them the melancholy which the cheerful scene about the piano denied. To Mrs. Green the tune sound-

She left the door open when she went upstairs that night. There was a light burning within the granary, and she stood for a while at her window gazing at it, as one might gaze at the lights of home. She went to sleep with her face turned toward the window, and awoke hours after to find the light still there, but a little brighter this time. By the side of the bed something was pulling at her, something that whined and cried and finally barked with a wild imperativeness.

"Ebenezer!" she exclaimed, sitting up in alarm.

The dog hurled himself upon her and tried to drag ber from the bed.

Her eyes turned instinctively toward the window. She saw a single wreath of flame spring up from the granary roof and die down again, then another followed, a little taller, and a third that crept along the entire ridge pole. She leaped from the bed and ran down the stairs, the dog ahead of her. He was still in advance when they reached the granary, and was the first one through the smoky entrance. She followed, trying to peer in front of her. One end of the building was on fire, but nearer, where the smoke was thickest, the flame had not reached. She felt along the floor with her hands. First she found the dog, hunting here and there, like herself. Then she found Joshua!

All the strength of her frame awoke at the touch. She wound her frail old arms around him and staggered backward. Inch by inch she fought her way along, dragging him behind her out of the door and through the cool night into the safety of her garden.

It was Aunt Selena Dow who reached the scene first, and who helped Mrs. Green to work over Joshua. They carried him between them right up to his bed, and the neighbors, after they had put out the fire, followed along behind, and made awkward attempts to aid in his recovery. When Joshua opened his eyes nearly all Hillcrest was watching over him.

Joshua looked at them all inattentively. There was the Widow Denton and Aunt Selena in the foreground, very busy with bottles and glasses, and the doctor and the minister behind, and the man who had threatened to shoot Ebenezer, now white and repentant, and even a couple of the Peebles' boarders, seeking excitement. His eyes traveled weakly around, searching for someone who was not there.

"Where's Henr'etta?" he quavered.

Old Mrs. Green moved out of the shadow of the headboard and stooped down and kissed her Joshuway in the sight of the watching circle. To the ones looking on it seemed but the natural conclusion of an hour of peril. They did not know that with that trembling kiss the love of a lifetime was knit together again, and the peace of a family cemented.

Afterwards they thought about the dog, but it was too late. There was only a little bundle of charred bones left on the granary floor, but by his very death

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Making the Man of 45 Fit to Enter the Army

Moving Finger

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ched Vera's lovely eyes as she again called "Cen-

'Well?" came a masculine voice over the wires at "This is Dr. Thorne at the telephone

Vera leaned nearer the instrument. "Mr. Bruce Brainard has died suddenly while visiting Mrs. Lawrence Porter. Kindly come at once to Dewdrop Inn." 'Did Mr. Brainard die without medical attendance?"

"I found him dead, with his throat cut

"I will be right over," shouted Thorne. As Vera rose from the telephone stand a sound caused her to wheel. Leaning for support against a

revolving bookcase stood Millicent Porter.
"Yes, I heard." Millicent could hardly articulate. "I-I must go to mother."

Vera half supported her out of the room

and up the staircase. Hugh Wyndham left his post by Brainard's door and darted toward them. Millicent shrank from his proffered hand.

"Not now, dear Hugh," she stammered. "I must see mother—and alone." Entering her mother's bed-room, she closed the door behind her.

Wyndham and Vera regarded each other in silence. "Better so," he muttered. "I dreaded breaking the news to Aunt Margaret." The gong in the front hall rang loudly and he-started.

'It is probably Dr. Thorne, the Justice of the Peace,' volunteered Vera. "He said he would run right over."

"Thorne? You surely don't mean Beverly Thorne?" From below came the murmur of voices, a man stepped past the servant and approached the staircase. Then only did Wyndham recover his customary poise.

"This way, Dr. Thorne," he called softly, and led the way into Brainard's bedroom.

With a tremor now and then in her voice Vera recounted how she had made the ghastly discovery.

"Did you visit your patient during the night?" questioned Thorne, never taking his eyes from the beautiful woman facing him.

"Yes, doctor, at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Brainard was fast asleep.

"And the remainder of the night"-

"I spent with my other patient, Mr. Craig Porter. If you do not require my assistance, I will return to and she slipped away and resumed her seat in the adjoining bedroom, half-way between the window and Craig Porter's bedside

From that point she had an unobstructed view of shapely head and broad shoulders of the young athlete whose prowess in college sports had gained a name for him even before his valor in the aviation corps of the French army had heralded him far and near. He had been taken from under his shattered airplane six months before in a supposedly dying condition, but modern science had wrought its miracle and snatched him from the grave to bring him back to his native land a hopeless paralytic, unable to move hand or foot.

As she listened to Craig Porter's regular breathing Vera permitted her thoughts to turn to Beverly Thorne; his quiet, self-possessed manner, his finely molded mouth and chin and expressive gray eyes, had all impressed her favorably, but how account for his lack of interest in Bruce Brainard—he had never once glanced toward the bed while she was recounting her discovery of the tragedy. Why had he looked only at her so persistently?

Had Vera been able to see through lath and plaster, her views would have undergone a change. Working with skill and deftness, Beverly Thorne made a thor ough examination of the body and the bed, taking care not to disarrange anything.

"Has anyone besides you and Miss Deane been in this room since the discovery of the tragedy?" asked Thorne, breaking his long silence.

"When was Mr. Brainard taken ill?"

"During dinner last night. Dr. Noyes said it would be unwise for him to return to Washington, so Mrs. Porter suggested that he stay here all night, and I loaned him a pair of pajamas.

"I should like to see Dr. Noyes."

"I'll get him." Wyndham hastened to the door just Thorne picked up the razor and holding it between

thumb and forefinger examined it with deep interest. However, Wyndham was destined to forget his errand, for, as he sped down the hall, his aunt con-

"Wait, Hugh." Mrs. Porter held up an imperative "Millicent has told me of poor Bruce's tragic death, and Murray," indicating the footman standing behind her, "informs me that Dr. Beverly Thorne has forced his way into this house—at such a time.

Her words reached Beverly Thorne as he appeared

"It is only at such a time as this that I would think of intruding," he said. "I am here in my official ca-pacity only. Before I sign a death certificate an inquest must decide whether Bruce Brainard committed suicide-or was murdered."

CHAPTER III.

HE day nurse, Mrs. Christine Hall, the severe lines of her face showing plainly in the strong afternoon light, watched from the bedroom window the parking of automobiles on the lawn before Dewdrop Inn, with an ear cocked to catch any sound from the bed where Craig Porter lay. The mud-crusted automobiles were little varied in shape or make, and the men who climbed out of them were mostly of middle age. As the last one disappeared up the steps of the portico Nurse Hall left the The door opened and Vera Deane stepped into the bedroom.

"I was just going to call you," exclaimed Nurse Hall. The men seem all to have arrived. Are you going downstairs immediately?"

"No, not until sent for." Vera regarded the momless figure on the bed long and intently. When she looked away she found Nurse Hall at her side.

"Does he always stare straight before him?" she asked, almost below her breath. "Yes. Always that same fixed stare. Sometimes he

gives me the creeps. But you need not whisper. He doesn't understand a word we say.' "But our talking may annoy him." . The older wom-

an colored; she was sensitive about her voice, never having been able to conquer its shrill quality. "Tut, my dear; not in this case. Mr. Porter understands nothing said to him, even by his mother,"

Nurse Hall added, seating herself in the armchair. was here when they brought him back from Europe, and I must say that Dr. Noyes has worked wonders.

Vera was not listeningvoices in the ball and the sound of advancing footsteps came to them through the half-open door.

"Have you been notified to inquest?" she

Not waiting for the low rap that sounded a second later, Vera sped to open the door, and found Murray, the footman, standing in the hall.

"You are wanted, miss, in the library," he said, and

Vera followed the servant down the staircase. Two men-strangers-were lounging in the square entrance hall, and at her approach they turned and watched her. Vera paused an instant before opening the library door, then stepped inside the room.

Grouped about the long center table were six men, while an elderly man occupied a chair near at hand, and an eighth man sat before a side table taking notes.

The elderly man was Coroner Black.
"Miss Deane?" he questioned. "Sit here, madame, after McPherson administers the oath." At his words the man at the small table stepped forward, Bible in

"Are you a native of Washington City, Miss Deane?" the Coroner asked, first giving Deputy Coroner Mc-Pherson time to resume his seat and prepare to take

"I was born in Washington 26 years ago," was the quiet reply. "After the death of my parents I went West, and later studied to be a trained nurse at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating four years

"How long have you been attending Mr. Craig Porter?

'A little over three months. I am night nurse." "Were you summoned to nurse Mr. Bruce Brainard when he became ill last night?'

"I was, sir."

Then did you spend the night by his bedside?"

"No. sir. Mr. Brainard's condition was so improved after taking the medicine prescribed by Dr. Noyes that he did not require my attendance, and I returned to my customary duties in Mr. Porter's bedroom.

"Do the bedrooms adjoin each other?"

"They do, but there is no communicating door between them. To enter Mr. Brainard's room from Mr. Porter's you go into the main hall and from there into Mr. Brainard's bedroom."

Then while with Mr. Porter you were cut off by a solid wall from all communication with your other patient?

"Not entirely," explained Vera quickly. "There a transom between the two rooms which remains open I would have heard instantly if Mr. Brainard had called me.'

'Did he call you?" asked the Coroner, eagerly. His face fell at her monosyllabic "No.

"Did you hear any noise in Mr. Brainard's bedroom during the night?

'Not a sound, sir."

"Did you go in to see how he was?"
"Once, about 1:30. Judging from his breathing that
Mr. Brainard was sleeping, I tiptoed out without ap-

proaching his bed, and resumed my watch in the next room.

"It is only at such a time as this that I would

think of intruding," he said. "I am

here in my official capacity.

"Was there any light in Mr. Brainard's room?"

"I placed a night light on the bedstand. "Did the candle give sufficient light for you to see Mr. Brainard's position in bed?" questioned Coroner

"He lay on his left side, with his face turned toward the door. His face was somewhat in shadow as his back was turned to the bedtable on which the night

light stood, but I could see that his eyes were closed. 'Was he in the same position when you found him

the next morning?'

"No." Vera whitened as the scene flashed before her vision. "Mr. Brainard then lay on his back staring straight up at the ceiling, his head twisted to one side. I can never forget the expression of his face. Gentlemen"-she steadied herself with determined effort-"he must have suffered horribly-before he died.

"And you, awake in the next room, heard no sound?" Coroner Black repeated with quiet per-

"Absolutely no sound."

A pause followed as Coroner Black fumbled among the papers lying on the table. When he removed his hand his fingers clutched a razor.

"Have you seen this before?"

Vera shrank back. "I saw a razor lying on the bed beside Mr. Brainard. I did not pick it up or examine it closely."

"You mean you cannot identify this as the razor you saw on Mr. Brainard's bed this morning?"

"Yes," and there was a change in her tone, too subtle to be detected by the Coroner. She hurried on before he could ask another question: "On discovering Mr. Brainard's condition this morning, I went for Dr. Noyes, and as he was not in his room, I hastened to get Mr. Hugh Wyndham."

"How do you know Dr. Noyes was not in his room?" demanded Coroner Black.

Vera loo ed at him in surprise. "When I received no response to my repeated raps, I turned the handle of the door and entered his bedroom-it was empty."

"Did you meet anyone in the hall."

Coroner Black rose: "I think that is all, Miss Deane; no, there is one other point-were you sent for when Mr. Brainard was taken ill at the dinner table?

"No. I was not aware of his illness until Dr. Noves informed me that he and Mr. Wyndham had assisted a guest suffering from vertigo into the spare bedroom,

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The queen of the ring goes back to the dressing tent.

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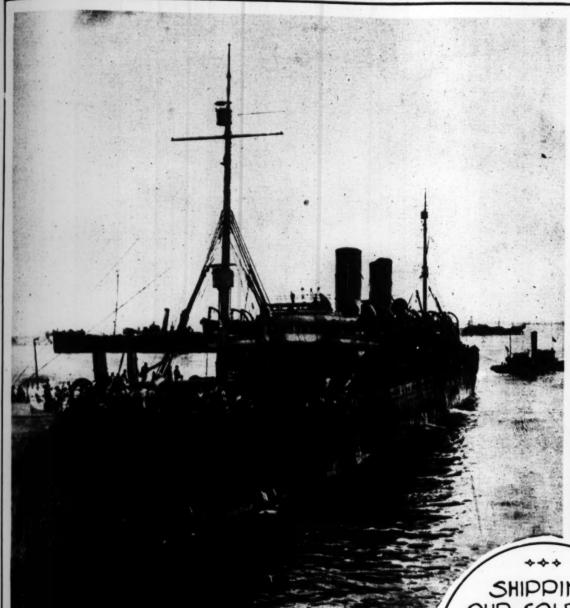
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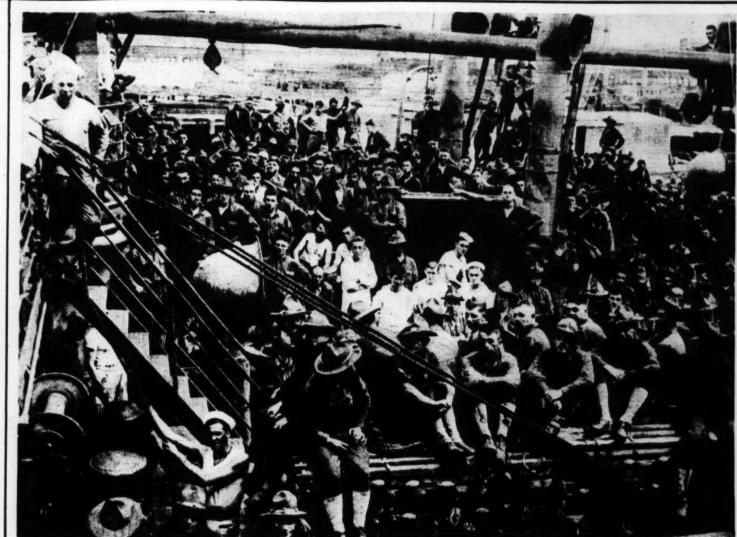
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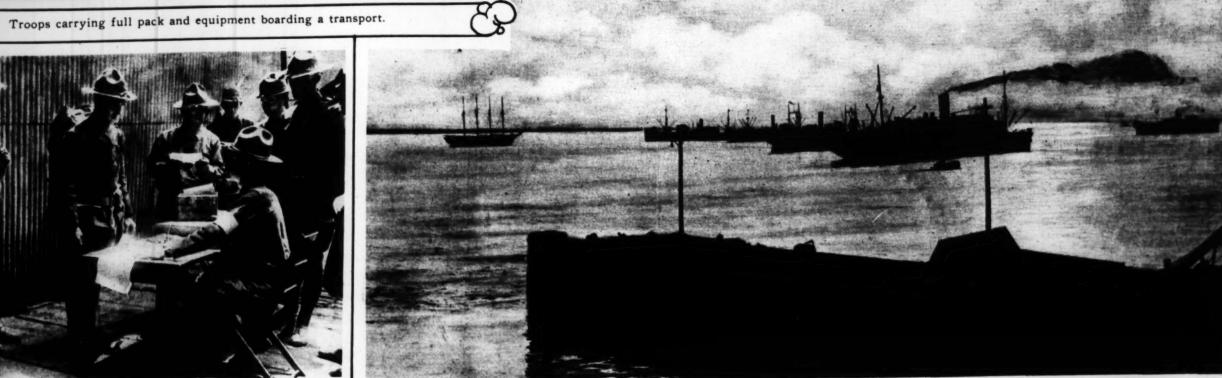
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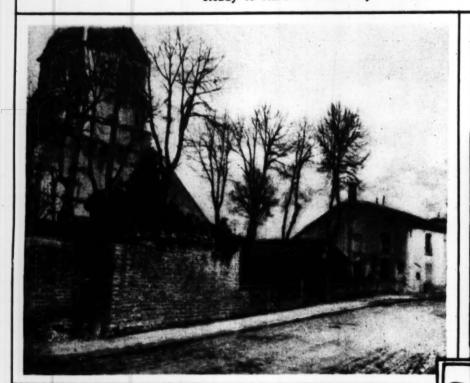
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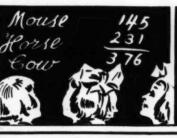
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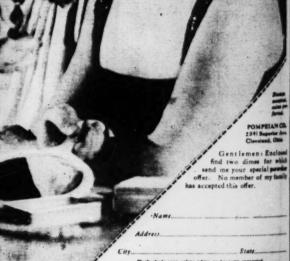
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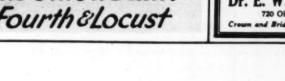
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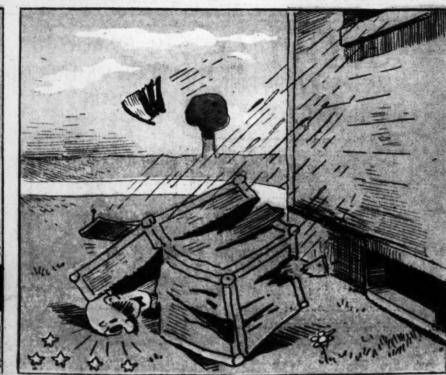














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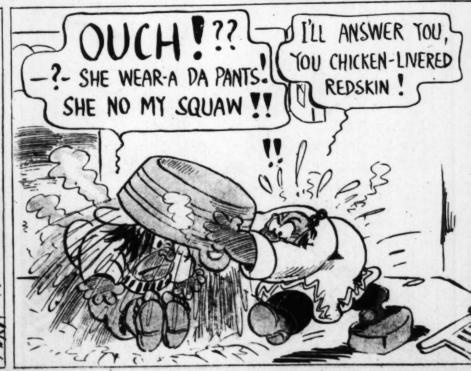


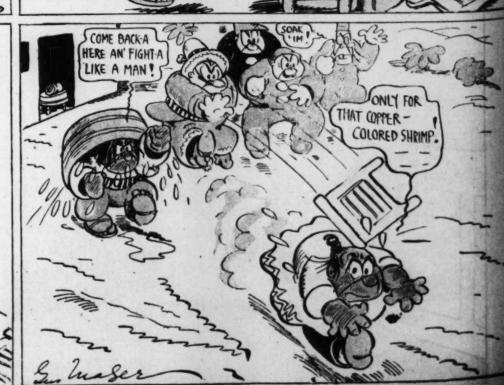












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